

The Kansas State Collegian

SDX RED SENTINEL EDITION

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 1, 1954

NUMBER 111

College Commies Take Election

The K-State Young Communist League swept to victory today in the student elections, and came into the open in campus politics for the first time. Bob (Red) Skiver, chairman of the local politburo, was elected student body president by an unprecedented margin of 2,876 votes to his opponents' combined total of 55.

Ike Supports Army ROTC in Inquest

Washington, D.C. — President Eisenhower (Ike) was in a rage today when he learned that the Communists had captured the Kansas State student election and had assassinated President McCain (Jim).

He (Ike) stood before a swarm of reporters (Tom, Dick, and Harry) and declared that he (Ike) would back Colonel Brown (Larry) and the K-State ROTC (army) to the hilt in whatever action it would take to put down Joe McCarthy and also the revolution (Red) at K-State.

(Ike) stood with his secretary of defense Wilson (Charley) and raved that the Indian (Red) menace in our institutions of higher learning (colleges) must be put down at all cost (A. R. Jones).

"If President Eisenhower (Milton) was still in charge instead of McCain (Jim) the menace (Red) would have been stamped out before it (menace) could have come to a head (second door to the right).

Wilson (Charley) is expected to call out the armed forces (Boy Scouts) to put down (the) insurrection. Troops and tanks will be dispatched from Fort Riley (James Whitcomb) as soon as the troops (Paul, Ed, and Chauncey) return from their weekend leaves (Gwendolyn, Marsha, and Penelope).

Of course (Charley) will have to pass (Marsha) the new order with (Penelope). Brown (Larry) said he would act if orders come through from Washington (Herman). (Larry) declared this noon (2:30) that he could have 2,000 men (Gustav, Ivan, Adolph, Adam, Bartholomew, Dexter, Ferdinand, Hector, Herbert, Zachariah, Sylvester, Leopold, Marmaduke, Mortimer, Archibald, Sebastian, Cornelius, Erastus, Cadwallader, Ambrose, Obadiah, Jasper) under arms (Don't be half safe!).

(Ike) declared that no (Reds) would be tolerated in America's colleges (Cow). He (Charley, no Ike) said that no dirty so and so (S. O. B.) would stay a (dirty) coup d'etat (French).

Meanwhile Brown (Larry) and Colonel Blitz (Milford) (Itz) (Mildred) sat tight (hic) and (waited) for events (to) develop (.) "We (Larry) (Milford) suspect (My name's Friday) there might be trouble (Indians). April Fool.

No Decision In Student's Trial

The Tribunal delayed action during Tuesday nights session on the appeal of a student charged with driving on the campus while intoxicated.

Campus patrolman Roger Ward arrested the student, L. Bow Bender, BA Fr., for reckless driving and driving while intoxicated on the quadrangle in front of Anderson hall. The patrolman confiscated 18 cans of beer found in the student's bicycle basket. Action was withheld by the Tribunal until 6 more cans can be obtained so that they will have a case.

All other Communist candidates were swept into office.

The election, which was scheduled to run through tomorrow, was called off at noon today when party members seized all ballot boxes and occupied Anderson hall. Party members were trying to storm Kedzie hall, home of the Collegian, at 1:30 this afternoon, but were being repulsed by a barrage of books, furniture, and burning Collegians.

THE MANGLED BODIES of three journalism professors, Ralph Lashbrook, Bert Cross, and Merrill Samuelson, who attempted to seize the Collegian for the Reds, were found tangled in the Collegian printing press.

Today's overwhelming election was the first indication that a Communist conspiracy operated on the campus. Up until now the only known Red on the hill was Harry the Cop, who became notorious for getting "reactionary" students kicked out of school on phony traffic tickets.

From all indications, the Young Communist League operated through Earle Davis' English club as a front organization.

SEVERAL PARTY leaders issued statements at noon. Dan Petracek, ag school commissar and a victor in the election for Student Council, declared: "Reactionary elements in the Ag school will be ruthlessly stamped out by the peoples' commissars. The revolution is here. It is indeed a glorious day for the great students at Kansas State."

Said Gary Swanson, commissar for Arts and Sciences: "Share the wealth, diplomas for everybody."

PRESIDENT James A. McCain was presumed killed in the occupation of Anderson hall, and could not be reached for a statement. Other school officials who were not caught in the Red web got panicky (as usual) and refused to talk. April Fool.

Panhell Will Revamp Alloy

Early plans to have the Y-Orpheum replaced by the Engineers' Alloy have received approval from the office of the dean of students.

The plan, brought before the student council by panhellenic members Monday night, would involve having Greek organizations present the Alloy, while engineers present the Y-Orpheum. The move was made because of increased student complaints that the Alloy lacked life in recent years.

In submitting their proposal, the Greeks offered several examples of the material that they would present in the revamped Alloy. One sorority offered to present a short skit entitled "Call The Madam." Another suggested a short drama called "Kiss Me Deadly," the story of two students with buck teeth going steady. A third sorority reported that they were well prepared to do an adaptation of a Frank Yerby novel.

The sororities also announced plans to take over publication of the "Intake and Exhaust," with Kathleen Windsor as guest editor. April Fool.



AN ARTIST'S DRAWING of the murder scene of Sam Logan, boy editor, illustrates the weapons which apparently caused the heart failure which brought on the end of the editor. Students were somewhat skeptical and believed the murder to be a publicity stunt.

Logan Lamented As Collegian Continues

Local law enforcement machinery ground to a halt today as no new leads were uncovered in the mysterious slaying of Sam Logan, editor of the Kansas State Collegian.

Logan, noted for staunch editorial stands on campus politics, was last seen alive in Kedzie hall, late Wednesday night, by a campus night watchman. His cluttered, clobbered, corpse was found at 8 this morning stretched across the ping pong table in the student union (temporary), by a campus cop taking a coffee break.

Police from Manhattan and Salina, were called after the cop finished his coffee and donuts (glazed). They put through a call to the local Elks club, and the Riley county sheriff obtained the coroner, and proceeded to the scene of the felony (anything not a misdemeanor).

SEVERAL CLUES were left by the culprits that pointed to possible methods of the demise of the former editor. A two tone typewriter ribbon was woven in a graceful pattern around his neck. Nearby was a battered typewriter. Its condition led to the opinion that it had been used as a blunt instrument.

Sticking from the victims back was a freshly sharpened copy pencil. The exhibits of evidence were returned to the journalism department as serviceable-fair wear and tear.

THE CORONER listed the death as by the hands of persons, or persons, or groups of persons, unknown at present. The sheriff at once called the Sig Alpha house, he was unable to connect them with the event as they had a closed night because of a scrabble tourney held there.

A second call, to the Beta house

revealed that they had spent the early evening entertaining their favorite Beta pig, and had all retired at 10 p.m. because of tests scheduled for some members the next day.

The astute sheriff then contacted the Tri-delts, another campus organization recently coming under the wrath of a Logan editorial. The operator reported that the phone formerly listed at that address had been removed because the society was unable to pay the phone bill.

AIDING THE sheriff during the inquiries were Ray Hosier, Roger Ward, Harry Morris, R. Smith, and a supporting cast of 43 campus deputies, assisted by Merlin Dennis of the Tribunal. The union manager continued business as usual, but requested patrons not to use the ping pong table, as the remains were not removed immediately. The faculty senate also got in on the act by launching an immediate investigation of their own. Dean emeritus Roy A. Seaton, 50 year veteran, termed the crime a blow to the whole K-State building program. He said that new union construction will halt at once, as the old Union will be the most visited place on the hill, and a new one would suffer from lack of business.

RALPH LASHBROOK, head of the journalism department, and head of the student publication board which picked Logan as Collegian editor, was shocked by he news. He started a search for a replacement editor. The editor may go, he said, but the Collegian is eternal, like death and taxes. Which reminds me, he said, I must sell a few of my cows and pay the first quarter of my income tax.

McCarthy To Snoop Into This

Joe McCarthy, favorite son of Wisconsin, is enroute from New York to Manhattan by Buffalo to investigate the political situation on the college campus. The election of an actual pinkie to office will be the first target of the blistering bullmoose. He denied that he is flying in on a broomstick, but a number of radar observers have reported a strange craft heading toward Manhattan.

McCarthy, Wisconsin big cheese, (limburger), told reporters before he left that there was a call to duty in the midwest, and that if there was Redism in Kansas, he was going to stop assisting the administration. His exact goal in Kansas was clouded by the haze in which the senator usually wanders.

Arrival of the senator and his henchmen was verified at the college this morning.

Senatorial investigating committee will visit Kansas State Monday and Tuesday of next week, it was announced by President McCain's secretary, Mrs. Grace Lindquist, who said that the President had received notification in the form of a letter that said seven members of a Senate investigating committee would arrive in Manhattan Monday to conduct a "routine" investigation of College activities.

At a press conference held at 11:45 this morning President McCain said he had just received a telegram from a former Kansas Senator who warned of the visit but could give no reason why Kansas State should be investigated.

When asked if the Senate committee was the one headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy the President declined to answer on the grounds of the Fifth amendment.

In answer to the question of whether the committee would be investigating Communist activity

(Continued on page 5)

KBI Raid Smashes Large Veterinarian Gambling Casino

State law enforcement officers moved onto the campus this week to crack down on gambling in the veterinary medicine department.

A witness said that the plainclothesmen were noticed taking particular interest in the two penny-pitching games that were going on at the front and side entrances of Veterinary hall, when much to the surprise of the students, they stepped forward and clamped handcuffs on the participants.

In a press statement, a representative of the state told the Collegian the apparently harmless games were actually big time gambling operations. A ringleader of a gambling syndicate, Doug Heath, uncovered in the vet department, admitted, after prolonged questioning, that the pennies were only chips and were valude at \$10 each.

It was also learned that the games were rigged with electric magnets under the crack in the sidewalk. Members of the syndicate used special steel pennies and switched on the current when they pitched.

Receipts from the year's gambling activity were admitted to be well over \$50,000 in cash, and in addition one student from a southern state lost his plantation and all his slaves to the syndicate. The cash winnings came mostly from vet students, but the confessorin stated that many "good customers" were from other schools and members of the faculty.

The state officer said that federal officials would arrive soon to investigate for income tax evasion and counterfeiting of pennies. April Fool.



Snarling Red, Party Leader

Bill Outlawing Athletic Aid Results in Legislative Riot

An uproar in the Kansas House of Representatives was set off today by the introduction of a bill to outlaw athletic scholarships in state schools.

Three members were expelled from the floor of the House for disorderly conduct. Witnesses said the three members yelled "railroad" and "unfair to organized politicians" as they were forcibly escorted to an exit by House guards.

One of the three expelled members expressed fear that an unfavorable reaction might be expected from schools in regard to seating for members of the legislature. He had climbed to the dome of the capitol and was screaming that "it would be a cold day before he'd sit where them students sit."

Rep. M. A. Skalar, chairman of the special committee which introduced the bill, said the proposal would force educational institutions to find other means of attracting athletes.

"We feel," he yelled, "that Kansans have been hoaxed and that they would be against subsidization of athletes under the pretext of educating them, and bygod we're going to fix 'em once and for all."

It was not clear just who Skalar meant—athletes or Kansans in general. His shouting attracted a crowd and he was forced to retreat to his office where he continued his statement.

"We have proposed a program which involves hiring athletes outright on an hourly pay basis," he screamed.

Skalar said interest in the subject arose two years ago when Kansas State didn't have enough football players to pit against Kansas university. A complaint in the form of a dead coach was left in his office. Skalar has often been associated with state educational matters. "I have never missed a ballgame," he said.

"We're trying to keep people happy, but you just can't please everyone, it seems," Skalar said. "On \$4 a day, what can the public expect?"

"We hope to eliminate this sub-

terfuge and hypocrisy!" he said. Skalar was standing on a chair still shouting at his audience when they carried him away.

There was no indication that the schools felt the plan was not sound.

James M. McCain, president of Kansas State college, said, "I have long felt that athletes have not had all the advantages they deserve. This plan, if passed by our grand and wonderful legislature, may solve many of their problems."

It was not clear whether he meant the problems of the legislature or the athletes.

"Too many," he continued, "are undernourished and emaciated, but this program would let them get more healthful food. I ate at their training table and nearly died. We can't have that. When we have a department devoted to good preparation, there should be no complaints." McCain snickered as he spoke.

A member of the Student Council said he thought it is a "rotten deal." "We students have had about enough of this awful situation," he said. "My aged daddy spends lots of money to send me to school and would rather I didn't play football or basketball cause I might get hurt. He has to pay taxes to send someone else's children, also. I just don't think it's right, so there."

Jackson K. Stalwart, PE 7, offered to explain how most of the athletes felt.

"We think it's a jim-dandy idea. Gosh and gee, I come up here to learn something. This is my seventh year (I'm a sophomore) and I can really say I've learned something."

When asked what he meant,

Stalwart, a wrestler, said he would rather "not be pinned down."

Asked why he was so fond of school, he said, "I know jerks that can't hardly spell their names until they come to college and get the chance to learn. Besides, it's a great way to spend a few years of my life."

A history and government professor replied to a query about the bill with a grumble that sounded like "damn rirraff" and limped into the library.

Ralph M. Jacobin, noted political analyst said the "whole thing smacks of political unrest and could very well lead to a new Democratic platform, or even cause McCarthy to go independent." April Fool.

Snarf Names Offspring

Prof. and Miss Snarf announce the birth of a 30-pound chile at the vet hospital last night at 3 a.m. They are proud of the birthday as it fits in with children born on Christmas (Christmas babies), July 4, (Yankee Doodle dandies), etc. They plan to name their misdeameanor April Fool.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Leatherwork on Display In Anderson This Week

Belts, wallets, purses, and other leather work are on display this week on the second floor of Anderson. These items were made, or are being made, in the craft shop sponsored by the social and rec committee.

Free instruction is given in the shop, which is in the basement of Nichols gym, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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**THESE CANDIDATES HAVE YOUR
INTERESTS AT HEART**

Pol. Adv.



MRS. BOB WATERFIELD, Los Angeles, is making her debut as the housemother at West Stadium. Jane, as she is called, expects to aid the boys by giving them tips on football. Her gown was nominated for the best supporting costume of the year.

Special Show Shows Sheep

The Collegiate 4-H club will hold its sixth sheep show at the South Side stables Sunday. Seven sheep will be shown by Sally Sambers of Slippery Stocking, special student in soils and sheep shearing. April Fool.

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Kedzie Termite To Have New Lodging

Kansas State is going to have a new journalism building. President Jim McCain, along with building expediter, Roy Seaton, and Maxie Milbourne, of pub. service, in a joint announcement, said that all work on other buildings is to be stopped, pending the completion of a new Kedzie hall.

The new structure will replace one that is largely held up by vines and faith. It will be twenty stories high and will contain the most modern equipment available for the training of budding journalists. Included in the equipment will be a Goss Headliner press that will be used to print a comic section in full color in the Collegian.

Funds for the structure are being furnished by the federal government. A federal agency which recently inspected the campus designated Kedzie as being part of a definite disaster area, and in need of relief.

The present building will be given to the ag school as a workshop for the preparation of the ag mag, McCain said. The actual moving of the building to the opposite end of the campus will be made by the athletic council. They are good at moving mountains and similar weight objects, as evidenced by their efforts to retain high athletic officials. April Fool.

Business Department Will Open with Muntz Talk

Paul "Mad Man" Muntz will speak at the inauguration ceremonies of the new department of business. The speaking engagement was confirmed today by Al Pugsley, administration dean, who has the office separating Pres. McCain and welfare director Maxie Milbourne.

Muntz is a widely known used car salesman, TV set manufacturer, and radio show gag subject. He was selected because his methods of enterpaneurship are similar to those that will be taught in the new department of business.

Muntz has made a pile of money through his mass produced TV sets and through his idea of taking old mother-in-laws in trade on used cars or new TV sets. He wholesales the refurbished mother-in-laws to radio show script writers at a wholesale rate. They vary in worth, Muntz claims, according to wheather they will be

used as soap opera subjects or as foils for comedians. He did not state which brought the higher price.

He is also widely known for his idea of selling two sets at the cost of one. Under this plan, a person who hates TV and the old movies which make up the bulk of the shows can sit in another room beside a second set while the family watches the other set. Muntz engineers designed a special cabinet with no inner set to accomplish this feat. They reasoned that if the set was not to be turned on, why bother installing the rest of the paraphernalia? This silent set was awarded a grand prize as the outstanding advancement of the year in the radio-TV industry.

Ben Coffin will act as M.C. April Fool.

The power of cod fish equals X over Km, when all the derivatives are constant, and equal.

Setterlund Sick

Gordon (Sediment) Setterlund, applied mechanics instructor, is hospitalized as a result of an overdose of caffeine. The illness is similar to the effect of an overdose of any beverage, said doctors at the veterinary clinic.

His students, mourning his absence, said that Setterlund has a coffee-drinking phobia, and that he spends all the time not in class at the union imbibing coffee. Setterlund has TT-10. schedule for students to visit as office hours, but is seldom in at those times, they said. April Fool

ROGER REITZ

for

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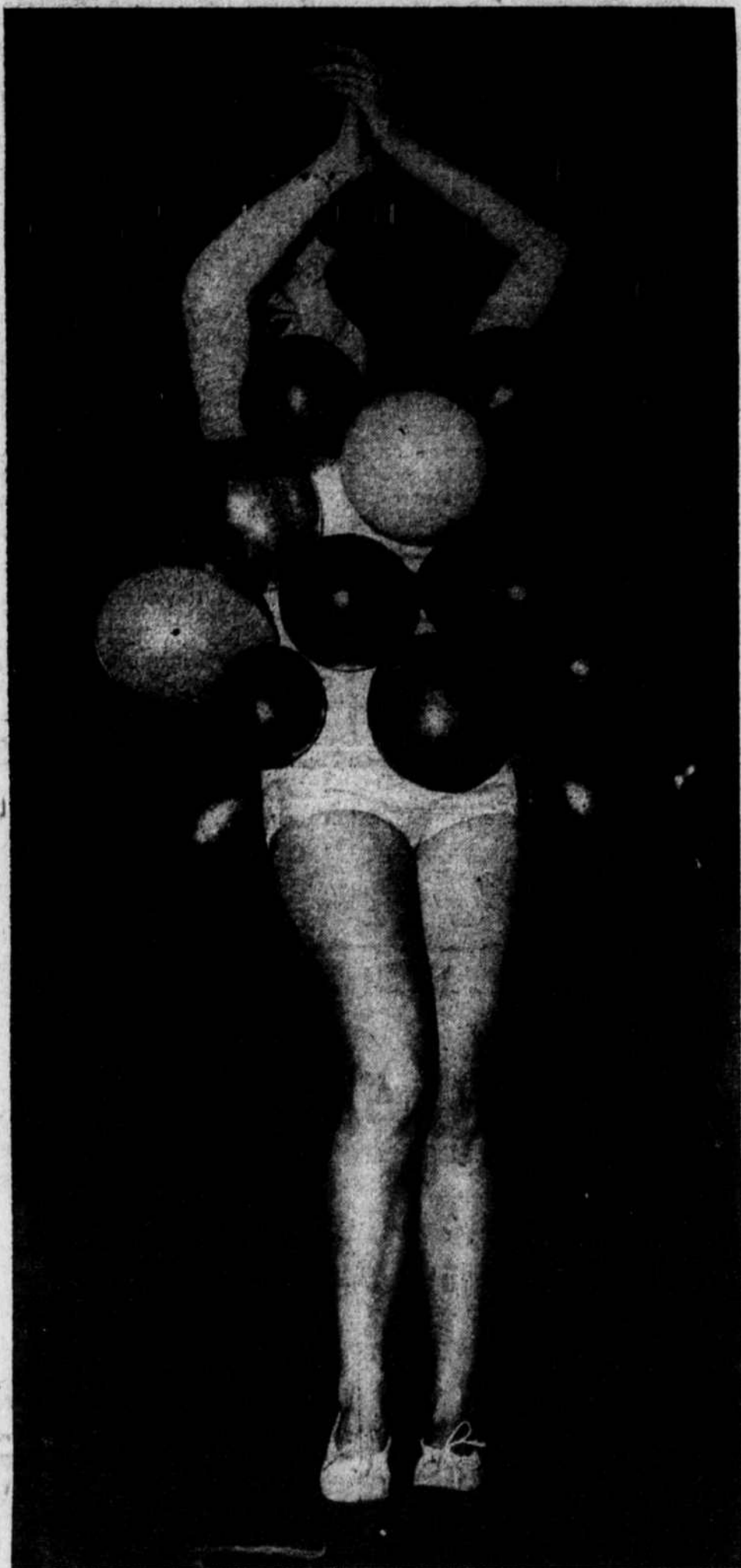
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511 POYNTZ



POLICE PREVENTED a near riot as finals of the intramural bubble dancing tournament were held last night. Above contestant, from JAVMA, was one of most popular. Photo by Haynes, Ace Brownie Operator.

La Thatcher Wins Contest As Bubble Dancers Strut Stuff

"Bubbles" LaThatcher, Pi Beta Phi, swept all honors in the girl's intramural bubble dancing contest, held before a capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse last night.

Miss LaThatcher was chosen on a basis of her ability to do the Wildcat Scream without breaking any bubbles. Secondary qualifications was the fact that she maintained a two-point grade average, has worked on the student council, the arts and sciences council, and other activities.

Runners-up in the contest included the YWCA cabinet, members of which tied for second place. The crowd lauded the girls because

they were all using the same bubbles.

The Alpha Delta Pi candidate was disqualified when, in a rush to get onto the stage, she forgot her bubbles. She contested the judge's decision because he received the biggest ovation of any contestant. Armed policemen stationed at the north entrance of the fieldhouse managed to subdue a small army of fraternity pledges who surged forward at this point. The Alpha Delta Pi's are protesting the case to Dean Helen Moore, who is an expert on the subject and won first prize for the largest bubble five years ago. Dean Moore is expected to reach a decision by tomorrow.

April Fool.

Moonshine Names Changes In K-State Athletic Policy

Director of Athletics, Laurence A. (Moonshine) Mullins, today announced several changes in athletic policy at Kansas State that will become effective immediately. Mullins said the changes were made during a meeting between President McCain and himself at the Blue Lounge and that all decisions are final.

One change involved the athletic council meetings. Mullins revealed that he and the President have agreed that in the future all council meetings will be secret, the same as in the past, except that in the future no information will be released regarding any decisions reached at the meetings. "If the public wants to know if a new coach has been hired at K-State they will have to check each office in the Field House gym and see if any new names are on the doors," Mullins said.

The director of athletics said the changes were made because of

the disturbances aroused in recent months by the student newspaper. "They apparently have been worrying themselves sick about the council meetings," Mullins said, "so we have changed it and they won't have to worry any longer. If they want to know what is going on in the athletic department they can find out the best way possible, because no information will be released by any member of the department."

Mullins also stated that any athlete caught giving information to reporters would be penalized by having his Cadillac taken away for the first offense, and a \$100 will be deducted for each offense thereafter. "This could make it pretty tough on the boys if they were apprehended five or six times," Mullins said.

Another change in policy released by Mullins concerns student activity tickets as admission to athletic events. In the future the students will continue to pay for all events when they enroll, but they will not be admitted to any athletic contest until 30 minutes after it has started, and then only if there are seats available. "We don't mind letting the students see the boys play if we can't sell all the tickets to the public," Mullins said.

One more important policy change announced by Mullins is that after this semester all students will be required to support an athlete while attending K-State. Mullins said it probably would not create a hardship for any of the students and it will do wonders for the athletic program. "Just think, in a few years we will have one athlete for every two students enrolled at Kansas State and then we can cut out all scholarships and divide that money among the staff

members of the athletic department."

In closing Mullins said there had been one other slight change made involving men going to school on athletic scholarships. "President McCain and myself are in full agreement that it is foolish for our athletes to be required to go to class and take an active part in the classroom work." Hereafter their only academic requirements will be to enroll in the required number of courses each semester. After enrollment the athlete will automatically receive a "C" grade in the course and will be free until the following semester. "Of course some of the boys will get better grades in their courses, depending on how well they produce for their coaches," Mullins said, April Fool.

Patrol Car Is Vandal Victim

The campus patrol car was the object of an unknown person's wrath Wednesday night. Valve cores were removed from all four tires, resulting in deflation. At the time of the incident, the patrolman on duty was occupied with ticketing a Pogo stick found parked overtime.

Several suspects were named after the incident with Case Bone-brake topping the list. He is thought to be sulking because he can't drive the car more often. Another suspect is James McCain, who recently received a summons for parking overtime in his own driveway. Also included in the list was Jack Gardner. Harry (No. 1) Morris was also named because he has said that the mobile patrolmen should learn what it is like to walk the rounds. Final naming of the guilty party will be done by the Tribunal at the next session. April Fool.

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Phoghorn Advocates Hoop Rule Changes

By BERNIE SCHMELL
Of the TP Staff

Dr. Forrest (in the Fog) Allen, personable head man of basketball at Kansas university has recently released a number of suggestions on round ball which he thinks will greatly influence the game.

"These suggestions are my own ideas," he said, "and are offered only to help the great game of basketball in any way they can."

After making the modest statement, the old man of basketball threw away the prepared script and slid back into his familiar shell and delivered his suggestions. He added that it had taken him 15 minutes to formulate the suggestions and he was not going to waste any time giving them to other people. "They had better listen fast," he said.

ALLEN'S FIRST suggestion was to keep the score down and the action fast. "There are several ways to do this, but the surest is to do away with the baskets entirely. I don't know if this will make for fast action, but it will sure keep the score down."

Allen next suggested that the floor be raised to take care of the short players. "The game now depends on tall players. If the floor is raised, the short players can once again be on the same level as the tall boys."

"Another way this may be taken care of," he stated, is to put the shorter players on stilts. But this may result in too many broken legs, stilt legs that is," he laughed.

ALLEN NEXT dealt with the officials of the game. "I think all officials should be required to be familiar with both basketball and football rules. If the game gets a little out of hand, the official can change to the football rules and there is no interruption. I'm sure the spectators will approve of this suggestion," he added.

The amiable Allen continued, stating that there should be no limit on fouls. "The present rules slow down the game entirely too much," he said. "If there were a no-limit foul rule, the game would only be interrupted by substitutes and time-outs. Be good training for football players," he shyly added.

Allen also had a suggestion about his own role as a coach. "Coaches should be made to watch the game on television, thereby eliminating the possibility of making an a-- of themselves in front of thousands of other a--es." Allen gave no comment to the question if he were speaking from personal experience.

"PRESS AND RADIO should be banned from all the games," Allen said. He said both media gave distorted views of the games, causing undue hardship on coaches and players, and especially coaches.

The old man wound up the session by stating: "There they are... take 'em or leave 'em."

April Fool

Dolly's K-Lunch Begins Expansion Program

At the annual banquet (reason for same being unknown) held at the luxurious Dolly's K-Lunch, Coach Freddy (usually referred to as "Tex") Winter told Dr. Forrest C. Allen, PHD, that gamblers obtain legal permits to practice their profession at the National Invitational Tourney.

A poker game followed the banquet, and Dolly, the proprietor, had a very profitable afternoon, winning a good share of the Dean's wages. April Fool.

Letter Awards Announced By A & S Council

A list of LaCrosse players to receive varsity letters, with a few exceptions, was approved by the Arts and Sciences council in a closed meeting last night.

The Council voted for the top ten, then revoted on the last nine, called for a revote on the middle six, and then voted to nominate the big seven for a revote. They finally ended up approving ten candidates for letters.

Those who will receive letters are: Phyllis Conner, Track and Tennequoits jr; Frank Houser, Speech Correction jr; Barbara Hart, Metaphysical Metamorphics sr; Becky Thacher, VBLSMFT ct; Blythe Guy, Snooker and Billiards gr; Joan David, College Administration and Criminology sr; Jack Barrett, TGIF gr; Phil Robertson, Women's Phys Ed Analysis jr; Don Prigmore, Canteenology sr; Robert Tointon, FYB gr.

April Fool

Meek Quits!

By DUKE SNEEDER

Rio Grande Correspondent

Moon Mullins, Kansas State athletic director, announced this morning that Wildcat football coach, Bill Meek, has resigned to take a similar post at Rio Grande college.

Newt Oliver, athletic director at Rio Grande, confirmed Mullin's word. "We don't have a football team here now," says Oliver, "but neither did K-State before Meek took over."

"Old Bevo and I have been sacking up enough dough for this college on the basketball court, so let's get started on a football program," says Oliver. "Before Bill and I get through, we will have enough money to build ourselves an entirely new school," declares the modest Newt.

No successor has been named to replace Meek at the Wildcat school as yet.

However, it is rumored that Ok-

lahoma's Bud Wilkinson can have the job if he wants it. Says Mullins: "Yes, we would consider Bud for the job, but we are mainly after a coach with an impressive record in big-time football like Kansas university's Chuck Mather."

Mullins says that he sure hates to lose the successful Meek, but that Kansas State can not match the Rio Grande offer. The sum Meek signed for has not been disclosed.

Meek passed up a \$17,000 offer to coach the professional Edmonton Eskimos, so Newt is throwing something other than that Kansas City crying towel this time.

Meek says, however, that it isn't the money that has persuaded him to go to Rio Grande.

It's the challenge it offers. "They don't have a stadium, equipment, or any scholarship fund for football players. Yes sir," drawls coach Bill, "if I can win for Rio, I will feel that I have done a right good job of teaching football."

April Fool

Police Break Up Fight At Basketball Banquet

Confusion reigned at the Basketball Award Dinner held last night when police had to take some 35 players, coaches, and alumni into custody to curb a free-for-all.

The melee started as guest speaker Bee Bee Lee, Colorado coach, referred repeatedly to the "championship over the Big Seven's best," with particularly bitter remarks about the victory of his Buffaloes over State in the last game of the year. After a few caustic remarks of this type, Dobbie Lambert pelted Lee with an overripe avocado. The enraged Lee then dived onto Lambert and they started to wrestle on the floor of the Wareham banquet hall, where the banquet was held.

Tex Winter then piled on the combatants, but witnesses say they are not sure who's side Tex was on. Joe Powell, K-State cager, said, "I saw him hit Bee Bee."

AT THIS POINT, a waiter, who turned out to be a graduate of Colorado U., poured hot soup on a group of Varsity players who

had crowded around the fight. Nugent Adams floored the waiter and started after the cook, and the others pounced on the nearest Wareham employees they could find.

In a few minutes the whole place was in a brawl. Moon Mullins, athletic director, said, "I really blasted that Fritz Knorr with that chandelier, didn't I?"

Police arrived minutes later, quieted the chaos, and marched all the fighters off to the local jug. Coaches Winter and Lee, their composure returned, apologized in the presence of Police Chief Leo Osbourn. Dobbie would not shake hands with anyone except Kent Poore, K-State basketballer he coached in high school.

WINTER WAS quoted as saying, "It is regrettable when we coaches in the Big Seven cannot carry on our little family squabbles without interference from outsiders." All Lee would say was "Wait'll next year." Lambert asked Lee to Indian wrestle while Fritz Knorr was obtaining bail for the group. Lee refused the request.

Knorr emptied the money out of his sock and the group was released. Letters were awarded in the alley back of the Police Station. IOUs were issued by coach Winter due to the fact that Lee stole all the letters upon exit from the station.

CORKY TAYLOR was chosen captain of the squad and Dan Schnyler was awarded the "Most Inspirational Player" trophy. Coach Lambert was saluted by Winter as a valuable aide to the past campaign. "He must have done something all that time he was with those freshmen, and I know he'll be a success at what-

ever job he has wherever it is that he is going," said Tex. April Fool

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EDITORIAL

There's lots of tradition at Kansas State. During cider drinking time each fall the Aggies throw their annual Barnwarmer dance; on a designated day each football season we all decorate, buy mums, and cheer the players and a queen because it's Homecoming; last week most of us visited Engineers Open House.

But I don't want to brief you on K-State traditions. I want to tell you why you find the Collegian in the condition it is in today. It's traditional for Sigma Delta Chi (men's professional journalism fraternity) to publish the Collegian on April 1, All Fools' Day.

You may not know it but the Kedzie journalists are jealous of the other departments on the hill. The journalists, too, would like to stage a show and have all eyes on them for a while. But we don't have a bull for some girl to lasso—we wouldn't know an atom if we smashed one—and pulchritude among us journalists (SDX that it) is a bit scarce as you perhaps have noticed.

The only thing we have with which to put on a show is today's paper, which, issued in accord with the foolishness of the day, may possible contribute more to the traditions of Kansas State than might be credited upon first glance.

There is no tradition of more importance to students than that student publications be free, uncensored and uncontrolled. his edition is another example of that freedom. As long as an April Fools' Collegian is printed which pokes fun at all levels of College life you may be sure there is no censorship of student publications.

Remember, whether you are the most recent second semester freshman, or a so-called big wheel, don't take any part of this issue seriously. If your name appears, it is because names make news. If your name does not appear and you hoped it would, just be thankful the newsprint was budgeted.

Enough serious talk, here's your April Fools' Collegian. Read it and believe it not. One thing sure, be sure that the white stuff you pour into your coffee tonight is sugar and not salt.

BOB LAWRENCE
SDX President

AFROTC Plans 'New Look' Drill

A sweeping renovation of the Air Force ROTC drill training is to be instituted in the near future, according to Col. I. T. Blitz, head of the local chapter.

Col. Blitz announced the plans in connection with the "New Look" policy of national defense which is being considered by the defense department. Under the projected new drill scheme, the air ROTC will dispense with the ready 1, ready 2, ready 3, and ready 4, counts that have formed the basic part of their drill. Future cadets will receive training using the army system of 120 counts per minute while drilling. The movements will be done in sequence as opposed to the present pause between counts to consider the next movement.

Another innovation will be the elimination of the smoking lamp which is lit between drill periods. Col. Blitz stated that the cadets will just have to do without atmosphere—from now on they will have to rough it during the drill time.

Col. Blitz also stated that drill will no longer be called on account of possible inclement weather. "From here on," he said, "we will wait until conditions are definitely inferior for the performance of precision drill. Clouds no longer scare us off." April Fool.

Using his senses, keenly, one Sigma Delta Chi member recently uncovered a garbage ring called "Swill, Inc." It was rumored that ring's product was gathered off unsuspecting persons' plates at the cafeteria. April Fool.

Police Assist Pi Beta Phis

Manhattan police were called to the Phi Pi house at 4 a.m. this morning to answer a complaint about a loud crash heard at about that time. When the officers arrived, they discovered that some unidentified miscreants had deposited the Sigma Tau marker on the front porch of the house. As the incident occurred on private property, they explained that it was beyond their jurisdiction.

Riley county sheriff Lee Goode also refused to accept the stone as he dislikes to interfere in city matters as long as the local lawmen are available for consultation.

With the aid of the house mother and several passing fraternity boys, the concrete and iron monument was moved so that the door could be opened. In an exclusive Collegian interview this morning, the housemother said that she believed the perpetrators of the dastardly crime were the same bunch who caused the fire escape to collapse several weeks ago. Another theory prevailing among the members of the clan claims that the desecration was merely an addition to the long line of incidents which have plagued authorities over the past few years. Included in these forays have been the railroad express truck presented to one sorority, and a dead pig abandoned on the lawn of another sorority by indulgent fellow students. None of these mysteries have been solved to the complete satisfaction of the victims on the local law minions. April Fool.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



PERSONALITY CLOSEUPS

Veteran Campus Sanitation Engineer Finds Stimulation in Button Collecting

He is an ordinary man with an unusual hobby. That's the way most of his friends describe Jiminy Beechnut, a college employee for the past 65 years. Beechnut is a familiar sight to most students. He is the head of the campus sanitation division of band R. His broom which he uses to sweep the campus sidewalks is a constant companion to him. It is the daily pursuit of his hobby that makes Jiminy Beechnut a character to be remembered.

Jiminy is a button collector. As a matter of fact, he got the name of Jiminy because he always shouts "Jiminy, there's another one," whenever he finds a button on the sidewalks of the campus. The buttons he has collected for

many years are those lost by students of the college over many generations. During the years that he has been employed by the college, he has occupied six houses in the Manhattan area. The vacating of the previous Jiminy homes was necessitated by the fact that the eventual growth of the collection left no room to live in the house.

Times have changed, Beechnut recalls, since the day many years ago when he came to work at the college. When the decline in the use of horses, he now confines the major part of his time to keeping the walks clean. His main problem now, he says, is the students who throw their buttes on the steps of the campus buildings. April Fool.

Socializing with Helen and Nellie

Last Sunday evening Miss Skiny Prutal became the toothpick bride of Mr. Floto Bloter in a local pub.

The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he flunked Cultural World in the middle of his senior year at college. He manages to dress well and keeps a supply of spending money, because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting hi go to jail where he belongs. He also picks up his new convertible each month and calls the wrecker for last month's.

The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who has been kissed and pawed by every college boy in town since she was 12 years old. She is painted like a Sioux Indian, smokes cigarettes in secret, and drinks the meanest corn liquor when she is out joy-riding (ha ha) in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook, sew or keep house.

The couple's house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus carrying out appropriately the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered also, and the bride newly painted. April Fool.

The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation pink silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders with a pink and orange dress shirt to keep the crowd (2) awake for the service. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle-grease polish of his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

The young couple, who I am sure will live a full happy (uh) life, is anticipating a great event in about six months, their first argument. April Fool.

Cyanide cocktails were passed Tuesday at Delta Delta Delta house and guinea sheeroots at the Delta Tau Delta house, announcing the shackling of Olota Nota and Oscar Hitchup.

Senator and Mrs. Joe McCarthy, from Wisconsin, were guests at the annual Kappa Sigma Red Dog Saturday night. McCarthy denied that his official duties had anything to do with his attendance.

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Jellybean Menu

Hackney Hall held their annual Jellybean Dinner last Saturday night. The weekend guest and after dinner speaker was Mr. Al Lummious of the Power House. Mr. Lummious spoke on his executive duties and the significance of seeing that the wooden steeple atop Anderson Hall doesn't burn down. Scrabble and a book discussion on Walt Kelly's new novel, "Pogo," furnished entertainment for the evening.

(Note: Mr. Lummious was invited to dinner, but he stayed all night!)

THE STRAIGHT POOP

Jesse Prisock Selected 'Most Inspirational Player'

Jesse Prisock, Emporia senior, was named "most inspirational player" at the annual K-State basketball recognition banquet held last night. The 6-5 Wildcat forward also garnered honors as K-State's most accurate free-thrower. He was awarded a trophy on each count.

Prisock hit 87 of 108 free throw attempts to rate an 81 per cent average to lead the K-State squad. He also led in all other departments with 44 per cent accuracy from the floor and a 15-point a game average and was leading rebounder.

This makes the second year in a row that both trophies have gone to a single Wildcat. Last year guard Bob Rousey was named for both awards.

Prisock and Gene Stauffer, only other K-State senior this season, were named honorary co-captains of the 1954 Wildcats. Stauffer was number two pointmaker as the 6-0 Salina guard hit 255 points to average 12 a game.

The seventh annual K-State awards banquet, presented by Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, had H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Colorado university cage coach, as featured speaker.

Lawrence Holthus 'Cadet of the Month'

Lawrence E. Holthus, Agr Sr., has been chosen army ROTC cadet of the month for March, Col. Laurence C. Brown announced today.

After graduating from Smith Center high school in 1950, Holthus entered K-State and during his four years here has become a member of Beta Sigma Psi and Gamma Delta.

His activities in the College and the military science department have designated him as a distinguished military student, Colonel Brown said.

Ed Head Quits; Ernie Barrett To Take Over

Ed Head, assistant secretary of the K-State Alumni association since last September, resigned yesterday in anticipation of his call into active service by the air force.

Head, a second lieutenant, will report April 15 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where he is slated to be assigned as a personnel officer. One of K-State's recent basketball greats, Head graduated from K-State in January, 1952, and received his M.S. in physical education in January, 1954.

Head will be succeeded by Ernie Barrett, another K-State basketball star, who just last week finished division playoffs as a member of the Boston Celtics pro cage team. Barrett, a 1951 graduate, served as assistant secretary for the Alumni association last summer.

Mariellen Jones State Secretary

Mariellen Jones, HE Jr., was elected secretary of the Kansas Home Economics association college clubs at the annual convention in Topeka last Saturday.

Thirteen colleges were represented at the convention. Of all the colleges, K-State has the largest number of girls in home ec clubs, Mariellen said.

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Voting Requirements

Students must have their activity tickets to vote in the all-College election today and tomorrow. Students who have lost their activity tickets may vote in the dean of students' office.

Election booths are open in Waters, Engineering, Calvin, Anderson, Willard, and Vet hall.

Softball Umps Needed

All men interested in umpiring intramural softball games this spring should meet Frank Myers, at 4 p.m., intramurals director, in Room 240 of the Field House gym.

Larry Woods Speech Contest Finalists Named

Eight K-State students have been selected to compete in the eighth Larry Woods speech contest to be held Tuesday, April 6.

They are John Rickles, Greta Mae oering, Bill James, Vaughn C. Rogers, Janet Clowers, Carl Hamilton, Gary Neilan, and David D. Gaumen.

They were selected Tuesday in semi-final contests by members of the speech department faculty and Jordan Miller of the English department. They were selected from among more than 500 freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communication I.

Judges for the final contest Tuesday in J 15 at 7:30 p.m. are F. M. Cunningham, T. R. Reitz, R. G. Arnold, Ray Pollom Sr., and A. E. von Trebra, all of Manhattan.

First, second, and third prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded at the final contest. The prize money is provided by a memorial fund established at K-State by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., in honor of their son, Larry, a former student at Kansas State college who was killed in World War II.

Hospital Patients

Patient in student health today are Richard Rudman, Dean Floyd, Raymond Gieseman, William Yandell, Keith Ashcraft, Jim Rusher, Ruth Ann Gress, Sue Alice Parker and Mary Harrouff.

Little Royal Promises To Be Biggest Yet

The 26th annual Little American Royal, at which K-State students fit and show College livestock, will be the "biggest ever," says Harold Reed, student chairman of the show, which will be held at 7:30 Saturday night, April 3, in the Field House.

Dev Nelson New KSAC Sports Head

DeVere Nelson, a 1949 graduate of K-State, who has had wide experience in radio and sports broadcasting, has been named director of the KSC sports network and assistant director of radio station KSAC, according to an announcement today by Ken Thomas, head of the radio department in the extension division. Nelson's appointment is effective immediately.

As director of the KSC sports network, Nelson will broadcast all K-State football and basketball games—and other sports events. Nelson broadcasted the K-State-Oklahoma football game over KSAC in 1952, and has originated several national broadcasts for the Liberty Broadcasting system, including the 1952 K-State-KU football game at Manhattan.

Following his graduation from K-State, Nelson was employed by KSEK, Pittsburg; KWHK, Hutchinson, KSAL, Salina; and KFOR, Lincoln, Neb. On his most recent job he did a nightly television sportscast.

While in college Nelson was president of the Radio Guild and a member of Kansas State Players.

Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu initiated 11 girls Monday night after a dinner in the Congregational church parlors, said Miss Nina Browning, faculty advisor.

Seniors initiated were Yvonne Rickson, HEN, and Allison Saylor, HES. Juniors were Martha Nell Carter, CHW; Rose Anne Crawford, MT; Helen Hamilton, HEJ; Mariellen Jones, HE; Sally Doyle, HEJ; and Sue Van Deventer, DIM. Graduate students were Hazel Graber, CHM; Burnadine Lewis, FDN; and Katherine Bitters, IMG.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Showing stock this year will be 170 students, including nine girls. Entrants will be judged on showmanship in the ring, and on how well the student has fitted his animal during the seven-week period preceding the "Little Royal." The annual fitting and showing contest is sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs.

THERE WILL BE grand championship trophies for the Block and Bridle section, given by the Kansas City Stockyards company; and for the dairy section, given by the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. There also will be eight division trophies, given by the American Royal Livestock and Horse show.

A. G. Pickett, state livestock sanitary commissioner, will present the grand championship awards; while F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, and R. F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, will make the other awards.

Animals will be shown in four rings simultaneously, with 46 students showing dairy cattle, 62 beef cattle, 29 hogs, 26 sheep, and 7 horses.

Ray Sis will be master of ceremonies, with Max Teeter, Larry Sankey, Bill Long, and Donald Vell as ring masters.

JUDGES FOR the 1954 Little Royal are Jack Graham, Emporia, and G. Fred Williams, Hutchinson, dairy cattle; Roy Freeland, Topeka, sheep; Herman Popp, Haven, hogs; Walter Lewis, Larned, beef animals; and Z. C. (Slim) Smith, Dearborn, Mo., horses.

Selected for the 1954 centerpiece is a portrait of a Hereford bull's head, to be done in a sawdust mosaic. A dairy breed is to be featured next year.

Entertainment will include a cutting horse exhibition by Slim Smith of the nationally known Perry McGlone quarter horse ranch at Dearborn, Mo., riding Poco Champ, one of the nation's top cutting horses; and the Adams Dairy six-pony hitch.

Beckmeyer Prexy Of Phi Alpha Mu

Ann Beckmeyer, Eng Jr., has been elected president of Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences girls' honorary.

Other officers are Dollie Lewis, BMT Jr, vice-president; Louise Polson, BMT Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Salter, EED Jr, and Sarah Merrill, EED Jr, sentinels.

Twenty-nine girls, selected from the upper 15 per cent of the junior and senior classes, were initiated at the meeting. They were Patricia Boyd, Phyllis Conner, Rita Dome, Ann Beckmeyer, Janis Finney, Anne Claville, Marcia Gordon, Gwen Gregg, Lois Hahn, Judy Hertneke, Carolyn King, and Dollie Lewis.

Maryolive Manly, Sally Mayer, Sarah Merrill, Louise Polson, Judy Paustian, Nancy Rittenoure, Dorothy Runbeck, Doris Salter, Carmen Schoen, Shirley Smith, Betty Taylor, Becky Thatcher, Virginia White, Beth Wisecup, Mary Lou Woodward, Mary Ellen Yoder, and Blythe Guy were also in the initiation group.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Editorial

Election of Leaders Needs Clear Thinking

That the election date for student governing officials was set on April Fools day may prove to be appropriate if the voting done this year is the same as that in previous years. Usually the voting is done in a hit-and-miss, vote-for-your-buddy manner. And at times it is very evident in the student government actions.

There is generally an effort made in elections to get everybody to vote. This is all right, if the persons vote intelligently. A group voting with careful consideration of the candidates can be of more benefit to the College than one which votes with a great strength of numbers.

Today students will be electing their leaders for the next years, and the more students who vote thoughtfully, the better the government will be. We're not asking everyone to vote. We simply want those who do vote to make their decision carefully.

The persons who will fill the offices should be the ones who will do the most to uphold and further the students' rights and causes at Kansas State. Their qualifications should not depend solely upon their social affiliations nor their grades. The students with the best grades won't necessarily make the best officials. Rather they should be considered on what they have done and what they can do for the rest of the student body.

The student government at K-State is one that can be a great aid to the student, but it won't be unless the elected representatives are willing to accept the responsibilities as well as the laurels of the job.

So consider the candidates carefully and mark your ballot intelligently.

Sam Logan



THREE OF THE FOUR gilts to be given to 4-H club members and FFA chapters at the annual Little American Royal Saturday night are held by these animal husbandry majors. From left are Larry Sankey, a junior; Walt Schoen, a junior who is chairman of the committee; and Bill Root, freshman. Two gilts will be awarded to 4-H members, and the other two to the FFA chapters.

McCarthy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the campus President McCain said that last month there had been "some trouble" about an English instructor requiring freshmen to read the Communist Manifesto, but that Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, had assured him the instructor had been reprimanded and the students told to forget what they had read.

The reported called Moon Mullins to check on the possibility of the senators investigating the recruiting methods used by the athletic department. Mullins said that the K-State athletic program was "as pure as wind driven snow" and the committee could not possibly have any interest in anyone in his department. He added darkly however that the investigators might want to "talk to that guy out in Utah."

When reached for comment at the Manhattan Country club, Dean of Finance R. R. Jones said "of course our finances are in excellent shape."

Dean of Women Helen Moore called the Collegian shortly after the announcement and said that two Kappas and a Pi Phi had been caught coming in late last Saturday night, but that in general the woman situation at Kansas State was in pretty good shape.

Dean of Students Paul Young issued a statement which read in part "although an undercover group of college hoods called TNE have been particularly active during the past three weeks I am about to expose the whole group to expulsion from school and I am sure the Senators will approve." In another part of the statement Dean Young said "the student political situation is in bad shape on the campus, with the Tri Deltas, Betas, and Sig Alphas trying to run things but I feel positive I can explain matters if asked by the investigators."

Merlin Dennis, chancellor of the Tribunal, left town when the arrival of the investigating committee became known. There were many rumors about his salary and how he could afford a new car in a drought year on the salary the tribunal slips to him. Dennis is the power who influences tribunal cases about the evils of the press and how the name will be used if the case is open.

At the time the Collegian went to press (12:15) there still existed a mystery as to what all the Senate committee is coming to Kansas State to investigate.

April Fool.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 2, 1954 •

NUMBER 112

Eight Greek Organizations To Give Y-Orpheum Skits

Four fraternities and four sororities are scheduled to present skits in Y-Orpheum, annual College presentation sponsored by the YMCA which will be April 9 and 10 in the College auditorium, said Steve Acker, manager.

The groups participating and the names of their skits in the order they will appear in the program:

are: TKE, "Frankie and Johnny;" Pi Phi, "Me and My Shadow;" Phi Delta, "Conflict in Fourth Dimension;" Kappa, "Out of Bounds;" Alpha Xi, "The Naughty Note;" Phi Kappa, "Tragedy in the Polturo;" Chi Omega, "A Nickel Goes to Town;" and ATO, "Moon Malarky."

MORE STAGE rehearsals are scheduled this year than ever before, according to Acker. Beginning Sunday, groups will rehearse on the stage every night. Dress rehearsals will be held on April 7 and 8.

Seven judges have been picked. Four are from Manhattan. Their names will not be released until after the Orpheum. The other three, from the Topeka Civic Theater, are Mrs. Douglas Dunford, Gertrude Wheeler, and James L. Claussen.

THREE OF THE judges will make their decisions on one night and the other four will judge the next night.

Members of the production staff are Steve Acker, manager; Lawrence Evans, publicity director; Bruce Bellamy, master of ceremonies; Earl G. Hoover, advisory director; Don Hermes, technical director; O. D. Hunt, master of lights; George Roggenbort, ticket manager; and Lyle Templer, stage director.

Winner's trophies for this year will be on display in the College Bookstore window beginning tomorrow.

PR's To Furnish Royal Color Guard

The color guard for the grand entry of the Little American Royal will be furnished by the Pershing Rifles, Captain Myron C. Hayes said today.

Edward Kocher, AG Fr, Leo Green, ME Fr, Marvin Shoemaker, AED Fr, and Robert Hope, ME Fr, will carry the K-State flag, the U.S. flag and two rifles as color guard.

Labor-Management Round Table Here

Two industrial firms with good labor-management relation records will be represented at the eighth annual labor-management round table here April 8 and 9, Prof. A. A. Holtz of the economics department said today.

F. J. O'Connell Jr., management consultant for the Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, a New York firm with a strike-free history, will speak at the Thursday night banquet on "A Century of Progress in Human Relations." The Kansas Power & Light company will take over the Friday afternoon program.

The Rev. Leo C. Brown will open the round table with an all-College assembly speech on "The Contribution of Union-Management Cooperation to Economic Stability." Mr. Brown spent the summer of 1951 in Europe studying recent developments in the European labor movement. In August, 1953, he was appointed to the atomic energy labor-management relations panel by President Eisenhower.

His speech topic is to be discussed by a panel of four, made up of two labor and two management representatives. Ray Davies, vice-president of Western Auto Supply company, Kansas City, and Carrol K. Ward, director of personnel for Consumers Co-operative association, Kansas City, will represent management, and John E. Cosgrove, director of education and research for the Iowa State Federation of Labor, Des Moines, and H. W. Moore, district representative of the United Mine Workers association, Hutchinson, will represent labor.

Journalism Frat Names Pledges

Helen Hamilton, HEJ Jr, and Marlene Von Bose, HEJ Jr, were recently pledged to Theta Sigma Journalism fraternity, according to Kathleen Kelly, president.

Job Interviews

Students may arrange for interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week.

Engineering majors:

George A. Hormel company (ME and IE), E109 for April 5; Geophysical Service incorporated (EE, ME and CE), E120 for April 8.

Geology majors:

Geophysical Service, E120 for April 8.

Mathematics and physics majors:

Geophysical service, E120 for April 8.

Business majors:

George A. Hormel company, WA324 for April 5; Moorman Manufacturing, A110 for April 5; Associated Personnel technicians, WA324 for April 5 and 6; Travelers Insurance, WA324 for April 7; Ralston Purina, A110 for April 8 and 9; Hall Brothers, WA324 for April 9.

Agriculture majors:

George A. Hormel, WA324 for April 5; Moorman Manufacturing, A110 for April 5; Ralston Purina, A110 for April 8 and 9.

Liberal Arts majors:

Moorman Manufacturing, A110 for April 5; Associated Personnel technicians, WA324 for April 5 and 6; Travelers Insurance, WA324 for April 7; Ralston Purina (with ag background), A110 for April 8 and 9; Hall Brothers, WA324 for April 9.

Accounting majors:

Associated Personnel technicians, WA324 for April 5 and 6; Peat Marwick, WA324 for April 8.

Economics, management and home economics majors may arrange interviews with Associated Personnel technicians in WA324 for April 5 and 6.

Departmental Movie Is Planned for April 6, 7

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," English department-sponsored movie, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in J15.

Starring Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Bari, and Francis Lederer, the movie tells the story of the famous bridge that collapsed on Friday noon, July 25, 1714, and the five people who died as the bridge fell.



EARLY BALLOTING yesterday in Anderson hall was heavy. Mary Quinlan, PRM Jr, explains voting procedure to an unidentified student and John Barrett, BA Fr, while Leon Fick, AR 01, and Vivian LeValley, EED Soph, cast their ballots.

With the President

Better Chance Seen For Educational TV

A much better chance is seen for proposed Kansas State and Kansas university educational television stations in the next state legislature, Howard Bentley, chairman of the House ways and means committee said yesterday.

Bentley was visiting President James McCain.

"A lot has transpired since the educational TV was brought up in 1953," Bentley said. At the time, there were no television stations in the state. There are presently 10 stations that cover parts of Kansas.

"This means that if educational programs are good, such a station could gain a stronger foothold in the state because some of the programs will be carried by commercial stations throughout the state," he continued.

The proposal for a joint educational television hook-up between the two schools was voted down in the last session of the legislature, but access to more program material, which was "just a possibility" at the last session, will offer a stronger talking point in favor of the stations.

Exemption from Finals

President McCain said that "A"

student exemptions from final examinations, though permissive on the part of the teacher, "are very desirable."

"In many places exemption of 'A' students from finals is mandatory. It is conceivable that there are some courses at K-State which could not follow this practice," he said.

Student Constitution

A solution to eliminate situations such as the recent one involving the elimination of four petitioners from candidacy on the Arts and Sciences Council was discussed by the President.

These people were eliminated by the arts and sciences council, because of a law in the Constitution which states that there be no more than two candidates for a single office.

The Council didn't state the qualifications or reason for eliminating the four candidates, although they had fulfilled the same requirements the other petitioners.

"Possibly there should be a convention to revise the Constitution," McCain said. "Although the provision is that there can be only two candidates for a single position, no provision was made for elimination of extra petitioners."

McCain added that a definite provision should be made stating how candidates should be eliminated. He offered one solution to the problem by suggesting that a primary election be held with no party affiliation.

Pickett To Head Ag Association

Dick Pickett, AH Jr, was elected president of the Ag association at Ag seminar yesterday, said Richard Brown, retiring president.

Other officers are Dale Foshee, AA Jr, vice-president; George Atkeson, DH Soph, secretary; and Eldon B. Johnson, AH Jr, treasurer.

Little Royal Tomorrow Is 'Finest, Biggest'

By BOB ECKLUND

Tomorrow night in the Field House the Little American Royal will stage what promises to be the finest and biggest of all its shows, according to Harold Reed, Royal chairman.

More students will participate, more animals will be shown, and more entertainment will be offered to more people than ever before.

This 26th Little American Royal will be a far cry from the parade and exhibition held to entertain Farm and Home Week visitors in 1924. The 1924 show was sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department and the Block and Bridle club, Reed said.

The seed that was to blossom

into our present show may have been planted over 20 years earlier than that, said Dr. C. W. McCampbell, former animal husbandry department head.

IN THE SPRING of 1902, a parade and exhibition of livestock was held at Kansas State college. The school at that time didn't have enough livestock to stage the event, so some of the leading stockmen in Kansas donated both time and livestock to help hold the exhibit.

"The animals were paraded before a crowd gathered in front of Anderson hall. As each animal went past, a student with a megaphone called out the good points

of each and told who owned it," said Dr. McCampbell.

AFTER THE PARADE each of the stockmen would hold a judging class for the students and demonstrate to them what to look for in each class of stock.

"This parade was held for three years, 1902, '03, and '04. In 1905 it moved to a barn, which stood about where East Waters is now located. In good weather it was held outside and in bad weather inside in a judging room," Dr. McCampbell said.

The Pavilion was built in 1913 and became the home of the exhibition and the Little American Royal to follow it, until the Field House became available in 1951.

The Little American Royal became a contest instead of an exhibition in 1927 through the combined efforts of the dairy department and the Dairy club. Since 1929 it has been sponsored jointly by the Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club, and has become a highly competitive affair. This year more than 170 students will compete for top honors in 17 different classes.

MANY FEATURES and innovations have been added to the show through the years. Admission was free until 1935, when spectators were "taxed" for the first time. Also in that year comedy was provided by having a mixed fitting class consisting of a donkey, a hog, a turkey, a dog, and a goat.

(The donkey won top honors in the class.)

The classes and the winners were announced over a public address system for the first time in 1934, and proved to be a helpful and popular addition. Two show rings added to the show in 1937 and the event grew to four-ring size in 1952.

THE FIRST outside judge was brought in by the dairy department in 1941. Now all classes are judged by prominent men in that particular field. Six judges will be used in the 1954 event.

Entries this year will bring to more than 2,000 the total number of students who have participated in the Little American Royal since its beginning.

Participation in Royal A Privilege—Weber

Participation in the Little American Royal is a unique privilege enjoyed by Kansas State students. In no other college town in Kansas and in only a few other places in the United States is there a student-managed activity comparable to the Little American Royal. Animals used in this outstanding student event, except those obtained for special feature attractions, are owned by the College. They exemplify improved types and breeds—the foundation of Kansas' greatest industry, the production and processing of meat and milk.

Thus, Kansas State students who are not competing in the Little American Royal and citizens of Manhattan generally also have a unique privilege—that of attending a truly high-class livestock show. I hope that many will attend the Little American Royal not only for the sheer pleasure of seeing a fast-moving and colorful exhibition of top-quality dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses, but as a compliment to hard-working student participants for their interest and outstanding accomplishments.

Arthur D. Weber
Dean, School of Agriculture.

K-State's Lost More Than Simply Games

At the basketball banquet Wednesday night, coach Tex Winter had a few remarks that we think should receive careful consideration by the K-State basketball fans. Tex said that when basketball at the College went "big-time" to the Field House from old "ramshackled Nichols gymnasium," it lost something.

"We lost a feeling of humility," he said, "We can't be great unless we retain and regain the humility we had in old Nichols gym."

In games played at Nichols gym people came at four o'clock and waited to get a good seat, Tex said. That is now a thing of the past. The card games on the lawn are gone, and so is some of the spirit, he added. Now they can come in at the last minute before play and get some of the best seats in the building, the coach asserted.

"The crowds have become complacent; they expect something great. Then when it isn't there they ask why-why. I'll accept my share of the blame, but in accepting the blame I'll also accept the guiding for the future," Winter said.

That's what we've been waiting to hear, Tex. Keep up the good work. We can only hope that the win-at-all-costs Wildcat fans will stop and think it over. Perhaps they'll think of the team as something other than a money-making possibility (and not through gate receipts) and think of the good it can do the boys and the school.

A winning team is good public relations for the school, of course, but a school that teaches its athletes the finer qualities of sportsmanship is bound to be the winner in the end.

A little more morale building by the alums and other fans and a little less worry of financing the team to win, and K-State would have the best setup possible. Sam Logan

Calendar

Friday, April 2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Manhattan country club, 9-12 p.m.
K-Fraternity TV party, K-room, 8:30 p.m.
Business Students association trip to Kansas City.
K-State Christian fellowship, A-212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, rifle range, MSS, 7-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance, rec center, 8 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Pot-torf hall, 9-12 p.m.
Frog club water show, men's swimming pool, N2, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball, K-S vs. Wichita U, Wichita.

Saturday, April 3

Jr. AVMA square dancing, rec center, 7:30-12 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta spring formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Chi invitational open house, chapter house, 7:30-12 p.m.
Kappa Delta pledge party, chapter house, 1-5 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha

Epsilon tea dance, Delta Delta Delta house, 2-4 p.m.
Little American Royal, Field House, 7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8-12 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30-12 p.m.
Frog club water show, men's swimming pool, N2, 8:15 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Alfa Delta Pi picnic, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 4

Block and Bridle, rec center, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 3-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle hamburger fry, Top of the World, 5:30 p.m.
Orchestra, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2-4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
SPC, J15, 12, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Wesley foundation, 7:45 p.m.
Newcomers club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

12-Foot Letter to Missouri U Senior Includes Everything but Cinemascope

By DIANE BRAINARD

A University of Missouri senior recently received a letter from his girl friend—a 12-foot-long letter. The "note" came in an ordinary letter envelope with 18 cents worth of stamps and contained 1,600 words typewritten and penned in green, blue, gold, and purple ink.

Fastened to the letter at various points, "just to break up the monotony," were cartoons, a cross-word puzzle, a cigarette, a napkin, an aspirin, return postage (airmail), and a penny for your thoughts.

Collection boxes labeled "Buy Boulder a new fire truck" have been set up at strategic points on the Colorado university campus by one of the students. The purpose is to collect \$25 to pay the city for damage done to the fire truck by students during wild celebrating after CU won a berth in the NCAA tourney.

Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega took first place in the Rock Chalk Revue at Kansas university last Friday and Saturday. The Beta skit, entitled "Madam Butterball," was a melodrama taking place in a fraternity kitchen. The Chi Omega skit, "ignorance is Bliss or Dopey Saves the Day," concerned a witch teacher who presented a riddle which was solved by Dopey.

At Hardin-Simmons university the dean of students requested all faculty members to get the phone numbers of their students in order to show the proper interest in the student's absence from class.

Upon receiving the note, a math professor, a bachelor, opened one of his classes with "Miss—, may I have your phone number," failing to give a reason for the request. It was a red-faced teacher who got the number.

Eighty-two students and two dogs attended the first English class period of the term at Iowa State college. One dog evidently decided to drop the course, he left early, but the other stayed to the end. He apparently enjoyed the lecture as he left wagging his tail.

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan:

"A bachelor is a man who has taken advantage of the fact that marriage is not compulsory."

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Students at Drake university have been complaining recently about the food served at the dining hall and several have written letters to the school paper about it. One student, however, responded by saying:

"If you think that the food is bad at Drake, I would like to have you join me at an average meal that my newly acquired wife cooks."

At the dormitory at Michigan State college three coeds came down stairs for their blind dates but upon reaching the landing, burst into laughter and went upstairs. A few minutes later they returned to find that their puzzled dates had left. But the girls had only gone upstairs to get their ID (student activity) cards.

The registrar's office at Indiana university received an unusual request recently. A Philadelphia boy scout wrote that he needed a spoonful of Indiana soil. He got it, too.

A cafe near the University of Texas offered that anyone who

could eat a 72-ounce steak (the normal stomach capacity is 32 ounces) and all the trimmings could "walk out without paying." One TU student did it, possibly proving that everything in Texas is bigger, including stomachs.

Gambling has been declared taboo at Mississippi university because of money lost by students in poker games recently. One student complained that this rule will stop penny-ante as well as big-stake gambling and added that this illustrates how narrow-minded the university is getting.

The student union board at Michigan State college is sponsoring a contest to rename the machine-made milk shakes in the Union Grill. The present name is Natraps, or Spartan, the school nickname spelled backwards.

A coed at Michigan State college went home for the week end and, upon opening her suitcase, found that her roommate had sewed all her clothes together.

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



LOOKS GOOD

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is one of the rare movies Hollywood puts out every blue moon or so. Outstanding is the word for it.

Around the turn of the 17th century, Cyrano de Bergerac, the man with the great nose and an even greater heart, loves the beautiful Roxanne. He fears that she could never love him since she is infatuated with a handsome young soldier who is at a loss to express his feelings for her. He calls on Cyrano to help him woo her. Cyrano does so, and wins her for the young gallant.

Cyrano's help is never discovered until his own death and then, only by accident.

Fast moving, humorous, and heartbreaking, "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a wonderful picture. Jose Ferrer, who won an academy award for his performance, is beyond criticism.

Co-ed

"Forever Amber," now showing at the Co-ed, revolves around a Puritan girl, played by Linda Darnell, who sets out to get fame, title, and riches by hook or crook to win the heart of handsome Bruce Carleton (Cornel Wilde).

Amber gets into more messes than she can get out of, however, and loses Carleton instead of winning him as she had planned.

The setting is in England in the 1660's, is rather good; the costumes are lavish, but would be more so if the movie had technicolor like the original release.



NOT BAD

POGO

By WALT KELLY



USF To Roof Cabin as Work Project

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will have recreation from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday with a supper served afterwards. Mary Belle Mackintosh is in charge of the supper.

Worship services will be in the Youth chapel. Marilyn Egger will lead group singing, accompanied by Alberta Grieshaber on the piano. Anyone needing rides, meet in the lobby of Northwest hall at 5:15 p.m.

Saturday afternoon as a work project USF will put a roof on the Bayer cabin. All interested persons meet at the cabin or phone 66525 for rides to the cabin.

First Baptist

The Roger Williams Fellowship Youth Rally will get under way with a visitation of Baptist students Saturday, April 3. Wanda Stalcup is the chairman. The members of the fellowship will meet in front of the girls' dormitories at 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m. a supper will be served at the church to be followed by a discussion meeting at 6:45. The worship service at 8 p.m. will be led by the Rev. Don McCracken of LaCygne, whose theme will be "A Closer Walk." A quartet of Roger Williams Fellowship members, Joe Bayles, Mona Lathan, Wilma Glasgow, and John New will present special music.

Sunday, April 4, the new pastor of the First Baptist church will be in the pulpit. He will lead the morning worship at 11. College class will meet as usual at 9:45 with Ray Harris of Topeka as leader.

The Roger Williams Fellowship meeting at 5:15 will continue the revival emphasis of the Youth rally. The Rev. Huyck will lead the service at 7:30 p.m. Gospel singing will be featured, and the youth choir will sing. Refreshments and a get-together after the evening service will be at the home of Wilbur Leffingwell.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. there will be a rehearsal of the "Barabaras" to be presented Palm Sunday.

Regular weekly devotions will be Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:40 and Friday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The priesthood meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meeting is at 6. All meetings are in the Danforth chapel.

Christian Science

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The subject is "Unreality."

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Methodist district superintendent, will speak at the 9:50 a.m. church service at Wesley Foundation. Church school is at 11 a.m.

Wesley meets at 5 p.m. Sunday for fellowship and lunch. At 6 p.m. the Wesley singers will present a program of music. There will be open house Friday and Saturday nights.

First Presbyterian

A visiting minister will give a trail sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service in the First Presbyterian church.

Kappa Phi

Bette Sherrell, Lola Woolley, Mary Maclean, Gladys Fox, Donna Bird, Pat Allison, and Meredith Griffith will attend the regional meeting of Kappa Phi this week end at Stillwater, Okla.

Westminster Fellowship

Peggy Williams, Carolyn Adair, Janet Shields, Ron Searl, Wallace Shultz, Issa Agranly, and Bob Greve will attend the tri-state conference of Presbyterian students in Emporia this week end.

The college class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Westminster house. Miss Laberta Kugler will lead personal devotions at the 5:30 p.m. meeting.

Bible study Wednesday night is at 7:30. Kierkegaard is the topic of the Thursday meeting at 12 noon in the cafeteria. Friday night will be open house.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be given at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

A stewardship program led by Pastor Virgil Lundquist of the Walsburg Lutheran church will highlight the program at the First Lutheran church Sunday evening. Supper will start at 5 p.m. with the program following at 5:30.

The choir will present an Easter cantata Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A window washing party will be held at the new parsonage Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Chapel services will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Blumont.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

"Marriage Insurance" is to be presented at the College Bible class at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The adult Bible class will also meet at 10 a.m.

The sermon topic for the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services is "The Deity of Christ." Holy Communion is to be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. The College choir will sing at this service. Wednesday, April 7, the sixth Lenten service will be at 8 p.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

A religious film, "The Calling of Matthew," is to be shown at 9:45 a.m. at the Sunday school. Vic Roper, teller at the First National Bank in Manhattan, will read the discussion on "The Role of Money in Courtship and Marriage," at the DSF meeting at 5:30 p.m.

If weather permits, this will be a picnic meeting. Further announcements are to be made at the Sunday school.

Congregational

Services at the Congregational church will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church will be at 11 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi

The annual Sigma Eta Chi spring dinner for members of the Congregational church will be Sunday. The dinner will be served after church services in the morning at the Congregational church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m. and communion and a sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

Father Davies will lead a Bible study at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. After the regular supper meeting, groups will meet to study the prayer book. Groups also meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house. The club sponsors communion in co-operation with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday morning at 7 in Danforth chapel.

Bethel A.M.E.

The Bethel A.M.E. church holds its Sunday School meeting at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. G. Richard Maxwell will lead the worship service at 11 a.m.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church school is at 10 a.m. At the 11 a.m. worship service, the 6th in a series of words from the cross will be the theme of the sermon. The young people's group meets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the College Bible study class will meet at the church. Choir practice is Thursday at 7:30.

Church of Christ

Bible class meets at 9:45 at the Church of Christ. The morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 p.m. Regular evening service will be at 8 p.m.

The class for new converts meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. This is followed by a training class for men and women at 8 p.m. The College class meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in J16.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

College Baptist

Church services of the College Baptist church are at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The College Baptist student fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:50. Young People's society will meet at 6:45 p.m., followed by the evening message at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Free Methodist Church

The Rev. W. W. McCormick of Greenville, Ill., will speak every night at 7:30 p.m. from Sunday,

April 4 till April 18 at the Free Methodist church.

Superintendent of the Illinois conference of the Free Methodist churches, the Rev. McCormick was a professor of religion and philosophy at Greenville college in Greenville, Ill. He will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service this Sunday morning. Youth hour is at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God, Sunday.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Deltas will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student lounge at St. Luke's Lutheran church. A movie, "This Is Life," will be shown if available.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. A testimonial meeting will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. The sermon topic for the 7:30 p.m. evening service is "Our Infinite Master." A communion service will be held. A mid-week prayer service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7.

Christian Church

"The Gathering Storm" is the sermon topic for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, the last in a series of six on "The History of Christian Church" is to be presented. Evangelistic visitations are

scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 5 to April 7. These will follow supper at 6:15 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and the Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Physically, the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico belong to the round-headed Mongoloid people who followed the long-headed Basket Makers into the Southwest.

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Friday, April 2, 1954-4

Cats Meet Pittsburg In Tennis Opener

Kansas State's five-man tennis team will be out for revenge Monday when they open the 1954 tennis season here with Pittsburg State Teachers college. The Wildcats lost to Pittsburg 3-4 in the one encounter between the two teams last season.

Coach Jim LaRue has listed the Wildcat tennis team as Larry Penner, No. 1; Stan Burnette, No. 2; Bob Hansen, No. 3; Max Blakely, No. 4; and John Deam, No. 5. Burnette and Penner will work together in the doubles competition as will Blakely and Hansen.

LaRue explained that bad weather has prevented the K-State net-men from working outside as much as he would have liked before entering competition. "We have been fighting a losing battle with the weather," he said, "and have had to go inside the Field House to practice. It is not the same inside as it is on the courts outside," he explained.

TWO K-STATE lettermen from last year are not included on the starting roster for the Pittsburg match. Bill Hansen and Bo Forrester, Wildcat regulars on the tennis team last season, were beaten in intra-squad competition for the starting berths.

LaRue explained that the top five positions on the tennis team

are filled by the top performers on the Wildcat squad. The position holders are open to challenge by other members of the squad at anytime. If they are defeated, they will drop out and let the winner take their place. "We are going to run the team on the challenge basis throughout the season so that the best men will always be in the top positions."

IN CONNECTION with the challenge system, LaRue said that both Hansen and Forrester will probably be in one of the top positions before the season is over. "The two boys have not been hitting the ball as well as they should, but they should hit their stride before our conference opener with Colorado university on April 9."

The K-State coach announced that all home games would be played regardless of the weather. "If the weather is bad, we will play in the Field House," he said. Three courts can be set up on the Field House basketball floor. Home games will start at 2 p.m. with the exception of the match with Iowa State, which will begin at 1 p.m.

Cubs' Manager Troubled By Poor Pitching, Hitting

By UNITED PRESS

Stan Hack, the Cubs' new manager, learned the reasons today why Phil Cavaretta "dreaded" the approaching season—poor pitching, weak hitting, and butter-fingered fielding.

The Cubs gave a slipshod exhibition of all three yesterday as they dropped a 6 to 1 decision to the Baltimore Orioles at Shreveport, La., for their 15th setback in 22 games this spring.

Hack, making his managerial debut with Chicago, got a sour taste of what Cavaretta was talking about when his charges, playing footsie in the field, were charged with three errors and, playing patsy at the plate, were limited to six scattered hits. Clyde McCullough saved the Cubs from a shutout when he homered off winning pitcher Duane Pillette in the seventh.

MEANWHILE, the Orioles were hammering out 12 hits, including a double and two singles by Vic Wertz. They wrapped up the con-

test with three runs in the second inning, a frame in which Ernie Banks and Ransom Jackson each committed an error.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the Milwaukee Braves by beating them, 8 to 7, at Mobile, Ala. Big Don Newcombe pitched the first seven innings for the Dodgers, allowed six hits, including a homer by Bill Bruton, and left the game with an 8 to 3 lead. Ken Lehman took over and was racked for four runs before Ben Wade quelled the rally.

Steve O'Neill's floundering Phillies blew a six-run lead and the ball game with it as the Tigers came up with seven runs in the last two innings for a 12 to 11 decision at Clearwater, Fla. Jim Delsing homered for Detroit while Earl Torgeson and Johnny Wyrostek each homered for the Phils.

Irish Open Grid Practice

South Bend, Ind., April 2. (U.P.)—Notre Dame's Irish, with such stars as Ralph Guglielmi, Frank Varrichione, Dick Szymanski and Ray Lemek, will open spring practice today for the first season under youthful coach Terry Brennan.

Brennan, only six years ago a halfback great on Frank Leahy's national championship eleven, took over control of the Notre Dame football destinies from Leahy February 1.

Today he will get his first official glimpse of the material he will have to work with, but most of the initial drill will be for the benefit of still and newsreel photographers.

Among the mob who donned pads for the picture session were 17 lettermen, but nine of the monogram winners on the 1953 team, which finished second in the national ratings, were missing.

The notable losses were all America halfback Johnny Lattner, who also won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, fullback Neil Worden, and tackle Art Hunter.

More than 200 million people, roughly a tenth of the human race, live within the Yangtze River basin in China, says the National Geographic Society.

Baseballers Play Shockers In Wichita Double-Header

Loaded with optimism the Wildcat baseball team opens its season this afternoon on the Wichita university field with a double-header against the Shockers.

K-State coach Ray Wauthier has named Mike Lair, junior from Piqua, and Neil Henzlick, junior from Hoisington, as his starting pitchers against the Shockers. The coach indicated that he will use his entire 6-man mound staff if the starters run into trouble. The K-State mentor explained that he intends to take 22 men to the game and use as many as possible in the two games to help him sort out his best talent. Catcher Dick Myers, Salina, and left fielder Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado, are the only two Wildcats who have a starter's role sewed up.

Wauthier has issued an optimistic forecast for his diamond squad in this first contest. He said he felt he had a much stronger infield this season and considerably better hitting.

Wichita's new coach Woody Jensen, while he promises a better team than last year, has a big pitching worry. Only one Shocker pitcher, he says, is of starting caliber. He is J. T. Stanberry, Big

Cabin, Okla. And in addition, Jensen feels his Shockers are weak at third base and shortstop.

K-State beat Wichita 16-7 in an early season game last year, but both teams owned dismal records at season's end. The Wildcats won 4 and lost 13; Wichita had a 2-9 season.

First of the two games starts at 1:15 with the second to begin at 3:30.

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Olson, Gavilan Bout In Chicago Tonight

Chicago, April 2. (U.P.)—Carl (Bobo) Olson and Kid Gavilan from the widely separated islands of Hawaii and Cuba will meet tonight at Chicago stadium in what shapes up as a classis "battle of champions."

Pallid-faced, prematurely balding Olson, who spent most of his life in Honolulu, was a solid favorite at 2-1 to keep his middleweight crown in the scheduled 15-rounder with the slender welterweight ruler from Camaguey, Cuba.

Persistent rumors that Gavilan may have injured his right hand in training caused the odds to lengthen from yesterday's 7-5. The Keed's handlers have repeatedly denied the rumors.

AFTER A late check with the box office, secretary Truman Gibson of the International Boxing club said, "we expect 18,000 paid spectators and a gross gate of about \$320,000." In addition, the TV-radio fee is \$100,000. Prices for reserved seats ranged from \$5 to \$30.

Twenty-eight-year-old Gavilan will not be risking his 147-pound crown while challenging for 25-year-old Olson's 160-pound title. However, should the speedy Cuban win tonight, he will automatically relinquish his welterweight diamem. No man is permitted to hold more than one world boxing title today. A tournament would be staged for the vacant crown.

SHOULD GAVVY triumph, he will be the second man to make the immediate transition from welterweight champ to middleweight rajah. Only the great Sugar Ray Robinson did it before. Robinson turned the trick in the

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CARTOON — NEWS



JESSE PRISCOCK holds the two trophies he was awarded Wednesday night at the basketball recognition banquet. The largest trophy is the "most inspirational player" award and the smaller one is for the most accurate free-thrower.

Two Wildcat Gymnasts Compete in NCAA Meet

Ray Beatty and Wendell Holt, Wildcat gymnastic stars, are in Champaign, Ill., with coach Frank Thompson where they will compete in the NCAA gym finals starting today.

In connection with the national meet Thompson will attend the NCAA gym coaches meeting in Champaign where he will receive an award for his 25 years of coaching experience in gymnastics.

Approximately 130 gymnasts are expected to compete in the event. All of the competitors are tops in their class and have won first place honors in conference competition, or top man on independent teams during the season.

Beatty will compete in three events. They are free exercise,

parallel bars, and flying rings. Beatty's outstanding feat of the season according to coach Thompson came when he won high point honors in a quadrangular meet with Nebraska, Kansas, and Kansas City Turners Athletic club.

Thompson said that Holt, second high point winner for the Wildcats this year, will enter the meet mainly for experience since he is only a sophomore and cannot be expected to do too well against the experienced competition at Champaign.

Golfers Beat Wichita On Manhattan Links

K-State's golfers upset Wichita university yesterday 7½ to 4½ in a match played at the Manhattan Country club course. K-State letterman John Stretcher was medalist with a 74 and beat Wichita's Dick Gardner 3-0 to give the match to the Wildcat golfers.

The Shockers' top golfer and team captain, Sam Sadler, fired a 79 to beat the Cats Jim Lucas 2-1. Kent Poore, the Wildcats' number three man shot a 75 for the runner up position and beat Fritz Probst 2-1.

Hayes Walker, Wildcat sophomore, tied Harold Stover, Wichita's number four man 1½ to 1½. It was the first match of the season for both teams. Last year the K-State golfers provided one

of the two losses Wichita suffered in an excellent season.

A strong, gusty wind accounted for the high scores.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Wichita coach, said his team would be ready for revenge when the two teams meet again on April 23.

The Wichita golfers move on to Omaha tomorrow for a match with Omaha university and the Wildcats next competition will be April 10, when they meet Oklahoma A&M on the Manhattan course.

Track Team To Texas Relays

Seven K-State track team members are in Austin, Texas, with coach Ward Haylett to compete in the annual Texas Relays.

The relays will furnish the site for a rematch of the K-State and Oklahoma A&M mile relay teams which finished one-two in the Oklahoma A&M relays last week. The Aggies edged the Wildcats by 1.6 seconds for the win.

The Oklahoma A&M team is favored to win the mile relay in the Texas relays.

Those making the trip are Ray Russell, hurdler; Fred Wingert, pole-vaulter; Jerry Mershon, sprinter; Marvin Chiles, Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Sartorius of the mile relay team.

Winter Brides Like Velvet

New York, (U.P.)—Velvet is being used for an increasing number of wedding gowns for winter nuptials. One designer features a bridal dress and redingote combination in white. The redingote, cut with a sweeping train, and buttoned at the waistline, is worn over a billowing white tulle dress with strapless top. The dress can be worn later for dancing. The crown-like headdress is of cut velvet leaves, dotted with rhinestones.

Sports Film on TV

A sports film "Football Highlights of 1953," portraying the best performances of the K-State Wildcats in their play last fall, will be televised on two Kansas television stations April 8.

The 20-minute feature is scheduled on WIBW-TV, Topeka, at 9:00 p.m. April 8, with KTVH, Hutchinson, televising it at 11:00 p.m.

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C. LOUIS HAFERMEHL, a professor who seldom looks for a vacation, made this mural in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon recreation room his project one summer. Similar ventures on his own time have distinguished him among young artists of Kansas.

K-State Drawing, Painting Instructor Is Productive Young Kansas Artist

By CAROLYN JONES
of the Collegian Staff

When an artist knocks off for a vacation or looks for diversion, he seldom has to go far outside his occupation for something to do.

Proof are several ventures undertaken during the past few years by C. Louis Hafermehl, K-State instructor of drawing and painting, who has recently been among the most productive of young Kansas artists.

An example of Hafermehl's work well known at K-State is the 15-foot mural he painted three summers ago in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon recreation room. Hafermehl completed the mural in eight days, although he says he worked over its plans for almost a year. The mural, which displays a vivid combination of browns, oranges, and yellows, depicts the fraternity's history, incorporating its symbols in the design.

HAFERMEHL explains that certain shapes in the mural were inspired by plans for the room's furniture, which were to include a row of canvas chairs beneath the painting. He was commissioned by the Sig Alphas for the job upon the suggestion of Frank Graham, another member of the architecture and allied arts department, who designed the room.

Hafermehl and his wife, who teaches art in the Ogden schools, and previously operated a silver craft shop in Washington, D.C., are frequent collaborators in artistic projects. During 1951, he took a leave of absence from K-State to experiment in making pottery from Kansas materials. The couple made their temporary home in Salina while gathering clay and volcanic ash in the area for producing a distinctly Kansas type of pottery.

"SINCE I was in high school, I have always believed that people should use the materials they have, because it gives their work a cer-

tain character that no one else can get," Hafermehl says. In their pottery work, the Hafermehts used volcanic ash, a fine sand or shattered rock varying in color from white to red and black, as a glaze base. The colors they obtained were those typical of Kansas landscapes.

Hafermehl relates that they felt Kansas pottery was too limited to conventional style, and wanted to try developing some new designs with conventional production methods. But they experienced a typical artists' aversion to mass production. They found that they enjoyed thinking out designs for vases, flower pots, and decorative pieces of pottery, but couldn't become at all enthusiastic about producing them in numbers.

THIS YEAR, as director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, Hafermehl devotes a good share of his time to assembling exhibits of Kansas art and circulating them among high schools and organizations in the state. His own exhibits, which typically include around 30 pieces representing oil, caesin, pen and ink, and wash techniques, have had considerable showing about Kansas the last few years.

Separate pieces of his work have recently been shown in exhibits at Hutchinson, Dodge City, and Lindsborg. Hafermehl, who prefers to show a group of paintings, because "they explain more to the public," is inclined to emphasize still life and nonrepresentative figures in his work.

But he has been reluctant to specialize in media or subject. "I believe if a person forgets about technique and doing what is ex-

pected, he will do something different each day because he feels different each day," he explains. He is renting a basement as a studio for pastime projects.

HAFERMEHL grew up in Lindsborg and studied with Birger Zanten at Bethany college. He spent two summers with him in Colorado, exchanging his services as chauffeur for Zanten's tutoring.

His further training included two years at the Chicago Art Institute, another two years in production illustration work for Beech Aircraft, and service in Panama during the war as illustrator and engineering draftsman for the Air Technical Service command.

Hafermehl joined the K-State staff in 1946, after teaching art and German for two years in Mound Ridge high school. During 1947 and '48, he studied at the Art Students league in New York city, with Howard Trafton and Morris Kahtor as his selected tutors. He spent last summer at the Cranbrook graduate design school in Michigan, where he hopes to return to continue work with pottery of Kansas materials.

One of Hafermehl's present projects is teaching a night class in drawing and painting, which is being offered at K-State for the first time this year. The class, which meets from 7 to 10 on Thursdays, has 31 students, including a number of Manhattan residents and several men from Fort Riley.

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Little Royal Centerpiece Is Made of Dyed Sawdust

By JOHN OLTJEN

One of the traditional features of the Little American Royal each year is the centerpiece.

It is designed and laid out of dyed sawdust by members of the sponsoring clubs. This year it will be done by Block and Bridle.

The first step in making the centerpiece is to draw a 16 by 16 inch design. This design is photographed and slides are made of it. Five or six colors are used in the design.

NEXT A SHEET of paper the size of the completed design is pasted together. It is about 20 by 20 feet in size.

This large paper is taped to a wall and the design is projected onto the paper. The diameter of this image is around 15 feet. The design is drawn onto the paper with wax pencils by following the lines of the projected image.

NOW COMES one of the larger and harder jobs, the actual design making. Between 150 and 200 ounce boxes of dye are used to dye 15 sacks of sawdust.

The finely ground sawdust is placed in small vats, covered with hot water, and dye is added. This mixture is steamed until the dye has colored the sawdust to the desired shade. The excess dye is drained off and the dyed sawdust is sacked. After all the dyeing is

done, sacks of the same color of sawdust are mixed so a uniform color will be obtained.

INSIDE THE Field House, the base of the centerpiece is constructed. A six-inch layer of regular sawdust is used. This layer is sprinkled with water, leveled, and packed.

The paper, with the design, is placed on the base and smoothed out. The dyed sawdust is placed on top of the paper, following the lines of the design. This layer of dyed sawdust will be about one inch thick.

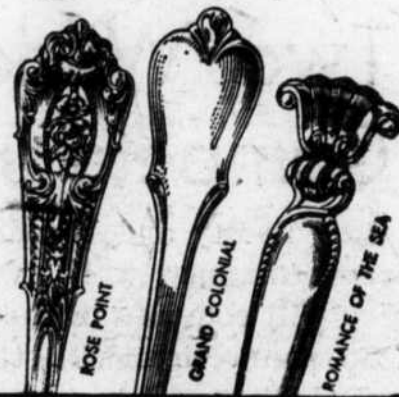
When the design is completed, it is sprinkled with a very fine mist of water, and it is then ready for the show.

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Dean Moore In Washington

Dean Helen Moore is attending the annual National Association of Deans of Women meeting in Washington, D.C., today through April 5.

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Four Spring Formals Take Society Spot

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Parties

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their spring formal tonight at the Country Club. Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. T. W. Henry, Prof. and Mrs. William Kimel, and Ted Brannin.

The Pi Beta Phi spring formal will be held tonight at Pottorf hall from 9 to 12. The dinner will be at the Wareham Terrace room. Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carver, Beverly Johnson, and Hank Black will be in the receiving line.

The Alpha Tau Omega annual White Tea Rose Formal will be tomorrow night at the Wareham Terrace room. Mrs. Ethel Keefer, and Mrs. Vernon J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Karns, Steven Eddy, Bruce Wren, and Frances Richart will be in the receiving line. A sweetheart will be crowned at intermission.

The Delta Tau Deltas will have their spring formal tomorrow night at the chapter house. The dinner will be at the Wareham hotel.

The members of Beta Theta Pi are having a chicken barbeque Saturday night.

Valeta Brown was chosen the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau last Saturday night at their annual Founder's Day banquet and Red Carnation formal held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. Miss Brown is a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Council Grove. She was crowned by Don Jones, president.

In the receiving line were Donald Jones, Glenda Harris, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. George Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wise. Chapter alumni who attended were Prof. Randall Hill, Charles Howe, Leroy Atwell,

William Anderson, Wallace Brown and William Wise.

A Phi Tau quartet consisting of Bruce Collins, Kent Lanterman, Ken Merica, and Lyle Maddux sang during the evening and Bill Heptig's band played for the dance.

Pinnings

Caldwell-Smith

Sue Caldwell passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night, and Bunky Smith passed cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house to announce their pinning. Sue is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Kansas City, Mo. Bunky is a junior in mechanical engineering from Great Bend.

Copeland-Fooshee

Dale Fooshee passed cigars at the Farm House Sunday to announce his pinning to Shirley Copeland. Shirley is a sophomore in music education at Ottawa university. Dale is a junior in agriculture. Both are from Garnett.

Wallace-Struble

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Sue Wallace to Jim Struble. Sue is a freshman in elementary education, and Jim is a freshman in agriculture. Sue is from Kingman, and Jim is from Salina.

Officers

Mariellen Jones has been elected president of Clovia. Vera Banman was elected vice-president; Doris Wierenga, secretary; Jeanice Blauer, treasurer; Virginia Scott, chaplain; Clede Krauss, house manager; and Helen Bartz, historian.

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are John Boyer, president; Jack Argabright, vice-president; Don Funk, treasurer; Sam Hoge, assistant treasurer; Ross Miller, secretary and song

leader; John Sayler, corresponding secretary; Ralph Simonson, social chairman; Jerry Metz, assistant social chairman; Carl Myers, alumni secretary; Gary Halbert, pledge master; Bob Pinet, assistant pledge master; Jerry Weaver, historian; John Burgess, intramural manager; Melvin Battin, house manager; Howard Sherwood, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Andler, IFC representative and rush chairman; Jim Scott, assistant rush chairman. Members of the steering committee are John Boyer, Jack Argabright, Gary Halbert, and Ralph Simonson.

Guests

Clovia members will entertain their parents this week end during their annual Parents' Day.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain rushees this week end. A tea dance with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons will be held Saturday afternoon.

Rushees will be entertained with a smoker Friday night at the Theta Xi house.

Week-end guests of Chi Omega were Jan Leonard, Kansas University; Jane and JaNeve Bortz,

Downs; Mary Ethel Waters, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Frank Tupper, Pratt.

The Phi Delta Thetas and Alpha Delta Pis will have a picnic Saturday afternoon for the ADPi rushees.

Guests at Southeast hall last week end were Mrs. R. H. Bettis, Mrs. Jack Dressler, Mrs. Tom Helms, Mrs. Leonard Stairret, Juanita Esch, Barbara Beye, JaNeve Bortz, Jamie Eslack, Rose Mary Hwas, Carol Linquist, Carolyn Kay Rundell, Margaret Ellen Rundell, Barbara Robinson, and Betty Truelove.

Week-end guests at Van Zille hall were Mrs. Victor N. Burkett, Rosalia Hess, and Marjorie Metz.

Pledges

Malone Skinner and Bob Whitehead have recently pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha has recently pledged Joe Jones.

Don Laverentz, Ed Young, and Dave Webber have pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cecil Shove and Hank Shove have pledged Alpha Tau Omega.

Gary Duffy has pledged Theta Xi.

New pledges of Beta Sigma Psi are Merlin McIntosh, Kenneth Flagler, Charles Ebel, and Ed Schroeder.

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Flight Training Opportunities Are Unlimited for AF Cadets

By HAROLD KANNARR

Openings for air force ROTC cadets interested in flight training are unlimited, according to Col. Milford F. Itz.

Students applying for advanced air force ROTC can be accepted on an unlimited quota basis if they meet all of the qualifications necessary and if they want to become either pilots or observers, Colonel Itz said.

THE QUALIFICATIONS necessary are: 1. The applicant must have a 1.0 average in the courses applying to his degree. 2. He must have four semesters left at the time of entry into the advanced program so that he will receive his degree and be commissioned at the same time. 3. He must be physically qualified for the category in which he makes application. 4. He must pass air force ROTC aptitude tests given to him before the completion of his sophomore year.

If the applicant is interested in engineering in the air force, his chances of receiving a commission in this field are limited. Those who are studying in the School of Arts and Sciences and who are interested in administrative jobs will find opportunities for a com-

mission very uncertain, Colonel Itz said.

"This should not discourage applying for the ones for whom a commission is uncertain, for they will receive a certificate of completion for advanced air force ROTC if not a commission. The cadets receiving certificates will receive commissions after two years in the regular air force," he said.

THE AIR FORCE expects to commission eleven thousand graduates this year, of which four thousand will be taken for pilot training, three thousand for observer training, one thousand engineers and technical students, and three thousand who will receive certificates of completion due to insufficient active duty assignments.

The quota will be reduced to eight thousand after this year, with the cut affecting mainly those in engineering and those applying for positions other than flight training, Colonel Itz said.

Two K-State Teachers At Engineering Meet

Two faculty members are at Kansas university today attending a soil, mechanics, and foundation engineering conference. The two attending are Prof. Vernon H. Rosebraugh, civil engineering, and Prof. James F. Crary, applied mechanics.

Campus Briefs

PHIL PRAWL, ME Fr., Jim Browne, SP, and Merlin Peck, PSY Jr, have gone to Lincoln, Neb. for a Sigma Theta Epsilon Methodist men meeting.

JAMES O. BRAY, assistant professor of ag economics, spoke last night at a special farmer-labor meeting at Randolph. Bray's topic was "The Adjustment Problem Facing Agriculture."

"**USES OF the Electron Microscope**," will be the title of a speech by R. O. Dragsdorf, associate professor of physics, at the experiment station luncheon talk. The luncheon will be in the College cafeteria Saturday noon.

Chancery Club Goes To KU

Eight members of the K-State Chancery club visited the University of Kansas Law School at Lawrence Wednesday.

The eight were: Darrell Saville, CE Fr, Tom Helms, ML Jr, Mary Jo Forbes, PrL Fr, Bob J. Welhever, PrL Jr, Jack Barrett, ME Soph, Pete Martin, PrL Jr, and Assistant Dean Orval Ebberts.

They visited the regular classes of the law school, had a luncheon with F. J. Moreau, dean of the Kansas University Law school, faculty members, and students. They went on a guided tour of the fine arts museum, visited the law school library, and had informal conferences with faculty and students.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 2, 1954-8

A Lot of Chores

Gardner, Mass. (U.P.)—Nearing her 105th birthday, Mrs. Victoria Bonislawski still is able to do farm chores.

Some Investments Are A Gamble . . .



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Faulty Thinking Seen In Tribunal Decision

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 5, 1954

NUMBER 123

"Constitutions are not made to be followed or broken they are made to serve a purpose as a guide." So said Gerald Shadwick, former student body president, last Friday in the midst of a Tribunal hearing to see if an election rule had been violated.

And in so saying, and with the favorable ruling the Tribunal gave his plea, the two made a mockery out of our entire system of Constitution bylaws. According to Shadwick and the Tribunal, any time something is passed by the council that is in disagreement with the bylaws, then the bylaws automatically change with the passage of the motion.

A week ago Friday, the Collegian called to the attention of the council that they had violated the bylaws, but as Shadwick admitted to the Tribunal, the council deemed it wise to ignore it. There was still time to change the election to follow the bylaws. But the council left the 10-day interval between the time the petitions were before the school councils and the time of election, not changing it to follow the two-week requirement.

No Violation Seen

And the Tribunal ruled that "neither the letter nor the spirit of the constitution was violated."

Which leaves us a little confused. We do not believe that the legality of a Tribunal decision can be questioned. But we can certainly question its logic.

We did not necessarily want the election invalidated. We only wanted to know if two weeks meant 14 days instead of 10. We thought it did.

And although the Tribunal tells us that officially in this instance two weeks were only 10 days, deep down inside of us something tells us that two weeks always have and always will be 14 days in duration.

We attended two very interesting Tribunal meetings. In the first one (on Friday) Shadwick said that everyone admitted that the Student Council had committed an error. He said that he was satisfied that even though the election rule had not been followed, the purpose of the rule had been met, and the election should be upheld.

The Tribunal met, deliberated, and adjourned until Saturday.

Defense Changes Color

A miracle happened overnight. The Student Council about which Shadwick had said Friday, "I will admit that we made a mistake," was no longer guilty of making a mistake, Shadwick told the Tribunal in the reopened hearing. Although they didn't know it, the Student Council members automatically changed the bylaws by setting a different date because this action fell under their power to revise the bylaws, Shadwick said.

The Tribunal agreed 4-3 and that was that.

All of which is why we are questioning the logic of the decision.

We believe that the Student Council members goofed. We believe that they did not follow the election rules even though the Tribunal says they did. We think that through carelessness the Student Council almost wasted weeks of effort, disrupted the election procedures, and almost caused a re-election.

The one bylaw which applied to the case was ignored. It says that violations of the election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases.

Maybe the Student Council is too hard to discipline. Maybe that's why the Tribunal ruled as it did. We don't know. We still think that the members were in error.

And we still think that Constitutions and bylaws are made to be followed.

—Lee Ruggels and Sam Logan

Group To Award Scholarship Tonight

Miniwanca club members will work at the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Monday, according to Marilyn Heter, president.

Applicants for the Camp Miniwanca scholarship for freshmen boys, sponsored by the club, will attend the meeting and the scholarship will be awarded to one of them.

Engineers To Discuss Career Possibilities

Six K-State engineering students will discuss "A Career in Engineering" on the regular K-State Engineer radio program, to be heard at 5:15 Friday afternoon over radio station KSAC, Manhattan.

Students on the show are Conrad Kreunen, Harold Mouser, Danny Dunbar, Everett Hart, Stanley Moore, and William Mikesell.

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

The Student Tribunal Saturday upheld the Student Council's two-month-old action that had set the deadline for submitting students petitions to be 12 days prior to the elections of April 1 and 2 instead of the 14 days specified in the bylaws to

the Student Governing Association constitution.

The Tribunal's 4-3 vote to support the validity of elections came after approximately 4 hours of deliberations in two separate sessions, at which a maze of constitutional interpretations were presented.

The Tribunal's decision that neither the "letter nor the spirit

of the constitution was violated" was based primarily on their interpretation that although the bylaws are an extension of the constitution, they are not necessarily a part of it or one and the same.

Merlin Dennis, Tribunal chancellor, stated that the decision was supported by those sections of the constitution which specify that the Student Council has the power to designate the time, place, and manner of holding elections for Student Council members, and that the Student Council has the power to revise, interpret, and alter the bylaws as time and generation require.

Gerald Shadwick, former student body president, told the Tribunal at the Saturday morning session, that the Student Council in setting the deadline for student petitions automatically changed the bylaw although it did not know it at the time.

It will now be up to the new Council to decide whether or not the bylaw in question was officially changed.

Pickett to Top Post; Engineers To Revote

A tie vote between Ferol Fell, AgE Jr, and Harry Knostman, CE Jr, in the Engineering School will necessitate a revote to decide who is to be seated on the Student Council. The date for the second vote will be set tonight at the Council meeting.

Dick Pickett, AH Jr, was elected student body president in last week's elections where more than twice as many students voted as did

dent Publications gave Carolyn Jones a one-point edge over Diane Brainard. John Eidson, 981 votes, Doreen Cronkite, 920 and Miss Jones, 905, were elected to the board. Miss Brainard received 904 votes and Dorinda Harwick 808. Bob Wilbur received 39, Robert Siegel 9, Cynthia Carswell 4, Glenn Ford 2, Glen Parks 2, Ernest Rempe 1, Kenneth Larson 1, Don Cox 2, Peggy Howard 1, Ben Coffin 1, Clair Butler 1, Dudley Pautz 1, Byron Denholm 1, and Gary Swanson 1.

For Arts and Sciences school representatives on the Student Council, 691 votes were cast. The six winners were Gary Swanson, 368, Becky Thacher, 363, Blythe Guy, 344, Kent Poore, 344, Jack Barrett, 328, and Barbara Hart, 320. Charles Amstein and Roger Reitz tied with 302 votes apiece, and others were Phyllis Conner, 290, Bill Rosenberger, 254, Judie Menahan, 246, and Joan David, 200. On write-in votes Ralph Titus received 2, Lee Ruggels 2, Neal Hanslick 1, Ben Coffin 1, Margaret Tracy 1, Cynthia Carswell 1.

ELDON B. JOHNSON received 239 of 364 votes cast in the School of Agriculture. Dale Fooshee got 192, and Mark Drake, 183. Others running were Walt Schoen, 141, Dan Petracek, 125, and Phil Robertson, 109. Charles Mayor received 1 write-in vote.

Don Prigmore received 189 engineer votes and Bob Tointon received 179 to clinch those two Student Council positions. The third will be decided between Ferol Fell and Harry Knostman, each of whom received 169 votes. Sam Sinderson got 118 and Don Gadberry 80.

The School of Home Economics elected Bonnie Hofman, 176 votes, and Jane Compton, 139. Other candidates were Mariellen Jones, 101, and Elinor Faubion, 97.

Paul Conn received 42 or 46 votes cast in the Graduate School. Tom Clark received 1 vote and Paul Siegel, 1.

THE VETERINARY Medicine School elected Gerry Day with 100 votes to 66 for Donald Cox.

THE FIRST session of Tribunal was called Friday afternoon by Shadwick. In presenting the case to the Tribunal, Shadwick said that he was doing so largely at the request of Sam Logan, Collegian editor, who felt there had been a violation of the constitution.

At that time, Shadwick said that it should be admitted by all that he and the Student Council had committed an error, but that he was satisfied the council had fulfilled its requirements. He said the purpose of the two-week deadline for petitions were:

(1) To give the election committee time to prepare the ballots, (2) To provide time to prepare and complete an eligibility check for all candidates, (3) To give the various school councils time to narrow the number of students wishing to run for office (4) To give the students time to campaign.

SHADWICK SAID he knew that there had been plenty of time to meet the first three requirements and he felt sure that the students had all the time they needed or desired for their campaigns. He added that the constitutions were not made to be followed or broken, they were made to serve a purpose as a guide.

Logan answered that although he did not wish to see the elections declared invalid he did feel that it should be pointed out that a rule had been broken. Logan added that if this goes unquestioned it will set up a precedent whereby other rules may be broken equally as well.

THE TRIBUNAL, unable to come to a decision adjourned until Saturday morning, at which time Shadwick presented a petition signed by all those candidates who could be contacted, stating that they felt the election was fair and valid.

Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said that the council was guilty of a questionable practice in changing the by law.

Shadwick said that bylaws are just like old laws; they can be fitted to meet the demand. He added that bylaws are to show the present standard practice and can be changed.



Dick Pickett.

in last year's election. Nearly 41 per cent of the student body voted as 1,904 ballots were cast. Byron Bird received 597 votes for student body president, Frank Houser received 513, Ron Meyers 1, Don Kisenger 1, and Bill Rosenberger 1.

A near tie on the Board of Stu-

Quanz, Schultz Are Champions In Little Royal

Robert Quanz, ag, showing an Angus heifer, and Millicent Schultz, HDA Soph, with a Jersey cow, won grand championships in the Block and Bridle and dairy divisions respectively, at the Little American Royal held in the Field House Saturday night.

Reserve championships went to George Atkeson, DH Soph, showing a Hampshire sheep, Block and

(Continued on page 4)

Our Tribunal Rules

The following editorials are commentary on the results of the Tribunal ruling—story on page one.

The Student Council may now violate any bylaws of our constitution and that violation will become the new bylaw. In effect, our Tribunal has so ruled.

The bylaws say that election to office shall be by a plurality vote. The Council now can refuse to accept the election of the new president because he didn't get a majority vote, and he won't be elected.

In effect, our Tribunal has so ruled.

The bylaws say that the council may assess fines against organizations leaving advertisements on the campus 48 hours after the event advertised. The Council now can fine an organization \$10 for leaving its signs up 12 hours after the event, and that fine will stick.

In effect, our Tribunal has so ruled.

The bylaws say that the student body president call call a meeting of the student council any time he wants one. The Student council now can get together and refuse to meet when the President calls for a meeting.

In effect, our Tribunal has so ruled.

The Student Council now has unlimited power in the phases of student government formerly covered by the bylaws. In fact, we don't even have any bylaws as far as they are concerned. We have just one big, confused mess.

In effect, our Tribunal has so ruled. Lee Ruggels.

What Became of Article V, Part 502 of Constitution?

All of the above is just as ridiculous as the Tribunal's decision that the council can do anything it so desires in spite of constitutional bylaws. Very few if any legislative bodies enact laws in direct disagreement with their bylaws without first checking what the laws are and then changing that law. The Student Council did neither.

The council did one thing of a positive nature in this whole affair. They virtually eliminated the 20-page section of bylaws and rules and regulations from next year's student directory, because the rules would be out of date by the time the directory was published. No book could be put out giving the students a true picture of the bylaws with the council changing them every meeting.

And by the way, here's a question for the council and the Tribunal. Since you decided that the council was merely putting into effect a new law, what will you have to say about Article V, Section 502 of the constitution?

The constitution says, "The Student Council shall have power to enact, by majority vote, laws of the student body necessary to the well-being of the student community, provided such proposed laws are published in the College paper in at least two separate issues prior to the final vote of the Student Council thereon. If the president does not veto the measure within three full school days, it becomes a law."

The election dates first appeared in the Collegian February 2, a day after the council had voted the "change" of the bylaws. Nothing was said for publication in two prior issues that the council was changing a law nor what that new law would be.

This measure is in the constitution, not the bylaws. And the council can't change the constitution unless they use a specified procedure. It says so. And since the council was merely "revising the old by-laws into intelligible laws of the student body . . ." why didn't they follow the constitution?

Sam Logan

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Monday, April 4

Block and Bridle, rec center, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 3-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle hamburger fry, Top of the World, 5:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2-4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
SPC, J15, 12, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Wesley foundation, 7:45 p.m.
Newcomers club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Y-Orpheum practice, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Clovvia Parent's Day, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Van Zille hall faculty tea, 2-4 p.m.
C. W. Mullin, showing of slides, rec center, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Naval reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30.
Wampus cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science, Ag137, 7-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
K A B S U Manager-Inseminator training school, April 5-10.
Tennis, KS vs. KSTC, tennis court.
Soc and rec committee social dance instruction, Nichols gym, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

SGA dinner, Keck's, 6 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room open, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Ag Education club, W115, 7 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Delta Delta Delta picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
AYMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of the World, 4-7 p.m.

French Win First Round

Hanoi, Indo-China, April 5. (U.P.)—Communist Indo-Chinese rebels attacked command posts north of Dien Bien Phu's defenses today, forcing the French to postpone evacuation of wounded men from the encircled fortress.

The French high command said bitter bayonet battles raged throughout the night but that the situation was under control.

Bad weather grounded French pilots who had been dropping bombs and flaming jellied gasoline on the rebels during the five days of red suicide attacks that almost won the fortress last week.

GEN. HERN Eugene Navarre, supreme commander of French-union forces in Indo-China, said a mercy plane would attempt to get through Communist anti-aircraft flak and land at Dien Bien Phu before nightfall.

A terse high command announcement said reinforcements had been sent to the besieged garrison in northwest Vietnam by parachute Saturday and Sunday.

Military circles expressed the belief that Communist General Vo Nguyen Giap had made his strongest effort to take the valuable fortress and had failed miserably at a cost of 3,000 dead and 5,000 wounded.

"The first round of battle for Dien Bien is over," a high command spokesman said. The round was clearly in our favor."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed

Jack Slade, a ruthless gunman from Mark Twain's famous story, "Roughing It," is portrayed by Mark Stevens in the Co-ed movie, Jack Slade. An error made in his childhood changes him into a rugged pursuer of justice. The movie's plot is typically Western, characterized by many hangings and bloody gun battles. Jack's wife, played by Dorothy Malone, has only a minor part in the movie. The coyote and road-runner cartoon, shown with the feature, is a riot.



FAIR

Wareham

An old plot, consisting of the adventures of the legendary O'Rourke of the Northwest Mounties, colorful spectacle, beautiful scenery, and mediocre acting sum up "Saskatchewan."

Alan Ladd as O'Rourke turns in a typical Ladd acting job as he leads the Mounties away from the warring Sioux tribe. Shelley Winters as the only survivor of an Indian attack on a stage coach provides the feminine interest.



THE USUAL

The best acting in the show is done by J. Carrol Naish who plays the humorous role of a French-Canadian guide.

Campus

"His Majesty O'Keefe" is based on the adventures of a real sea captain who becomes king of a Fiji island. Burt Lancaster plays O'Keefe, who is out after money from the valuable copra, or coconut meat. He gets the natives to pick and prepare the copra, after much trouble, but then has to defend the island from other trading companies who are also after the valuable cargo.

Joan Rice plays Dalabo, a girl he meets on one of the islands, and marries. Andre Morell is his friend Alfred.

The scenery, actually set in the Fiji islands, is beautiful. Appropriate background music adds much to the mood of the story. Native rites are shown throughout the movie, and several natives have speaking parts.



NICE

POGO

By WALT KELLY





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, April 5, 1954

Collegian SPORTS

Cats Split Double-Header Play 4 Games This Week

K-State basketball coach Ray Wauthier will take his diamond squad to Memphis, Tenn., this week for two games with the Naval Air Station on Tuesday and Wednesday, then will travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for two games with Arkansas State on Thursday and Friday.

The Wildcat coach got a look at his team in two games with Wichita university at Wichita last Friday. The Cats won the first game 3-1, and dropped the second game 3-6. Wauthier used two full teams in the double-header with the Shockers.

In their game with the Shockers last Friday the Wildcats used sophomore Mike Lair in the first game and he turned in a winning pitching performance. Lair hurled the first three innings of the opening game as the Cats built up a 2-0 lead. Daryl Parker, letterman from last season's diamond team, took over the pitching duties from Lair in the fourth and held Shockers hitters scoreless for two innings, at which time Jim Rhoades took over to complete the game. The three K-State pitchers gave up only four hits in the seven-inning game, the single Wichita run came in the sixth inning.

A DOUBLE by catcher Dick Peters, junior letterman from Salina, drove in two runs for the Wildcats in the initial inning to give the Cats an early lead.

Neither team could score again until the fifth when the K-Stater's added their third tally as Don Prigmore, shortstop, hit a triple and raced home on a long ball hit by Perk Reitemeier.

Larry Hartshorn, junior letterman from El Dorado, was the Wildcats' top hitter with a pair of singles in the first game. Steve Hennessey, second sacker, managed one single to round out the hitting in the first game.

WICHITA tallied its lone run in the first game when Bill Page singled, went to second on Bennie Lee's walk, and scored on a double by Bob Kauffman.

Letterman Bob Parker was the starting hurler for the Wildcats in the second game and pitched four innings before he was replaced by Neil Henzlick, sophomore from Lyons, with the score tied 2-2.

The Wildcats three counters in the second game of the afternoon came on two unearned runs in the fourth, and on Jim Boyer's triple

and Prigmore's flyout for the last run.

DAVE BOWERSOCK, substitute shortstop for Wichita, provided the difference in the second game as he smashed a triple and two singles to drive in two runs, and scored twice himself. Bowersock also turned in one of the best defensive performances of the afternoon as he fielded nine chances without an error.

Eldon Zeller, Wildcat outfielder, pounded out two singles in the second game and was the leading hitter for the Cats.

Boyer hit a triple and Prigmore and Kenny Long added singles to complete K-State hitting in the second game.

First game.

Kansas State (3)

	AB	H	PO	A
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	0
Prigmore, ss	4	1	2	2
Reitemeier	4	0	4	0
Myers, c	3	1	4	0
Hartshorn, lf	4	2	1	0
Logsdon, rf	4	0	1	2
Hennessey, 2b	3	1	0	2
Stone, lb	2	0	5	0
Newcomer, lb	1	0	2	0
Lair, p	1	0	0	0
Parker, D., p	0	0	1	0
Rhoades, p	0	0	0	0

Wichita (1)

	AB	H	PO	A
Day, 3b	2	0	0	0
Pace, cf	3	2	3	0
Lee, lf	3	1	3	0
Kauffman, lb	3	1	6	0
Reed, rf	2	0	4	0
Webb, 2b	2	0	1	3
Paul, ss	2	0	0	4
Haught, c	3	0	4	0
Stanberry, p	3	0	0	1

Second game:

Kansas State (3)

	AB	H	PO	A
Boyer, 2b	4	1	2	0
Prigmore, ss	4	1	1	1
Gerstenkorn, c	4	0	6	0
Zeller, rf	3	2	2	0
Coupe, lf	2	0	3	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0
Sinderson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Long, lb	3	1	2	0
Jenkins, cf	3	0	1	0
Parker, p	2	0	1	1
Henzlick, p	1	0	0	0

Wichita (6)

	AB	H	PO	A
Day, 3b	3	0	1	2
Pace, cf	2	1	4	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	0
Kauffman, lb	3	1	7	1
Reed, rf	4	0	2	0
Webb, 2b	3	1	2	2
Bowersock, ss	3	3	4	5
Haught, c	3	1	0	0
Strathe, p	3	0	1	1

Three of the nation's seven largest cities, Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland, border on the Great Lakes.

Lakers Lead Syracuse In Pro Cage Playoffs

Syracuse, N.Y., April 5. (U.P.)—The Minneapolis Lakers were in the driver's seat in the final round of the National Basketball association playoffs today, but the battered Syracuse Nationals were hoping that the return of speedy George King would enable them to make a comeback.

The Lakers took a 2-1 lead in games in the best-four-of-seven series last night by drubbing the Nationals, 81-67, at War Memorial auditorium. The series resumes here Thursday night.

Big George Mikan played his familiar role of Laker hero. He grabbed 15 rebounds to dominate the phase of play, sank 11 of 18 shots from the floor, and eight of nine from the free throw line to wind up with a game-leading total of 30 points.

Moreover, "Large Jarge" did his heaviest scoring when it counted the most. The Nats had rallied twice to tie at 31-31 late in the second period when two quick baskets by Mikan helped Minneapolis lead at halftime, 38-33. Then he broke the game wide open in the third period—scoring three successive three-point plays and finishing with a total of 13 points for that period. Led by Mikan, the Lakers strung together 10 straight points to change a 42-40 lead into 52-40; and they never were seriously threatened again.

Wildcats Place In Texas Relays

Two K-State relay teams and one individual performer placed in the Texas Relays at Austin last Saturday.

The Wildcat 440-yard relay team of Jerry Mershon, Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Marvin Chiles, placed sixth in that event with a time of 40.8 seconds. The same relay foursome team again placed fifth in the 880-yard relay.

Fred Wingert, K-State's outstanding pole vaulter, placed sixth in that event and was the only individual performer to place for the Wildcats.

Election Posters Are To Be Down

All candidates in the recent student election are reminded that their posters are supposed to be removed today, Phil Sorenson said.

Cleveland's Manager Has Problem at First Base

By United Press

Cleveland's first base situation is so fouled up—what with Rocky Nelson hitting a meek .161—that manager Al Lopez said today he may try converting third baseman Al Rosen into a first baseman.

"Shifting Rosen would be a last desperate resort," Lopez added. "I haven't given up on Nelson completely yet."

But Lopez' patience is wearing thin. Nelson, advertised as the answer to the Indians' first base prayers when he was purchased from the Brooklyn organization during the off-season, was benched against the Giants at Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

LUKE EASTER, who doesn't figure in Cleveland's long range plans, took over for Nelson and clouted a towering 400-foot homer. He in turn, gave way to Billy Glynn, who went hitless in two trips.

"If Rosen does move over to first," Lopez explained, "Rudy Regalado will play third base." Regalado, one of the hottest rookies of the spring, already has nine homers to his credit and chipped in with a double and a single in the Indians' 8 to 4 victory over the Giants yesterday.

ALTHOUGH REGALADO is hitting better than .400 and played first base in college, Lopez has not tried him at first with the Indians because he feels, "It wouldn't be fair to the other candidates."

But Lopez isn't the only pilot with problems this spring.

New York Yankee pilot Casey Stengel fidgeted uncomfortably on the bench yesterday as Eddie Lopat, his probable opening day hurler, was racked for eight hits and as many runs by Savannah of the Sally League during the five innings he worked.

To make Stengel more miser-

Pittsburg State Here For Tennis Match

The Wildcat tennis team opens its 1954 season this afternoon at 2 p.m. when they meet Pittsburg State on the College courts in a non-conference dual meet. In the event of bad weather the match will be played in the Field House.

Coach Jim LaRue will have a pair of lettermen and three newcomers on his starting five for the opening today. Two letterwinners from last season have been edged off the team by sophomores.

The five boys who will compete for K-State are lettermen Larry Penner and Stan Burnette, and newcomers Bob Hansen, Max Blakely, and John Deam. Penner, who finished 5-2 at the No. 2 spot last year will probably be in the No. 1 position and Burnette, a senior from Manhattan who played No. 3 last spring, will hold down

the No. 2 spot for this meet.

LaRue said that Hansen, sophomore, will play the No. 4 position, three and Blakely, Wichita sophomore, will play the No. 4 position. Deam, a sophomore from Manhattan, will hold the fifth position.

Applications Open For Collegian, RP

Applications are now being taken for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian, fall semester Collegian, and the Royal Purple, the Board of Student Publications announced today. The deadline for the applications is Saturday noon. Blanks may be obtained in K103A.

Tennis Racket RESTRINGING 24-HOUR SERVICE Campus Book Store

RESTRING
WITH
ASHAWAY
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play

- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket

- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fect Braid.....\$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and
sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Choice of The Champions



CAMPUS CLEANERS
ODOR-LESS CLEANING
DIAL 2923 1210 MORO

NOW Showing!
WIDE SCREEN

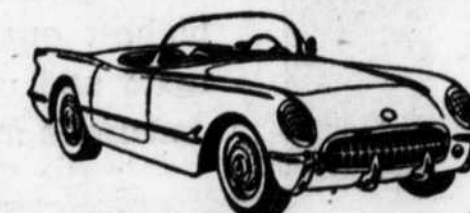
ALAN LADD
SHELLEY WINTERS
"SASKATCHEWAN"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CARTOON — NEWS
65c-20c till 6 then 75c-20c

WAREHAM

City Club's invitation to good going...

Win a Chevrolet Corvette



1st PRIZE—'54 Chevrolet Corvette
2nd PRIZE—\$1,000.00 in cash
PLUS 500 PRIZES—a pair of CITY CLUB
Amigos
WINNER OF FIRST GRAND PRIZE, if entry is on Official Entry Blank obtained from a City Club dealer, will receive additional \$250 cash prize for operating costs.

in the big, easy

City Club shoe contest!

NOTHING TO BUY—ENTER NOW. SIMPLE RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. In 25 words or less tell why "I like City Club Shoes..."
2. Send in as many entries as you wish, but each must be on a separate piece of paper. Print your name and address clearly.
3. It is not necessary to use an Official entry blank but handy entry blanks may be procured at your City Club Dealer (they carry an extra advantage—see note above).
4. Mail all entries to Peters Shoe Company, Dept. C4, Box 5995, Chicago 77, Illinois.
5. Contest starts March 15—ends May 15, 1954. All entries postmarked before midnight May 15 and received by May 22 eligible.
6. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness and sincerity by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries and ideas therein become property of Peters Shoe Company to be used as it sees fit. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. Contest open to all residents of continental United States and Canada. Contest not open to employees of Peters Shoe Co., of City Club Dealers, of their Advertising Agency, nor their families.

SEE your City Club dealer. Or for name of your nearest dealer, write:
Peters Shoe Company, St. Louis 3, Missouri

ORDER NOW



Your college graduation ring, a recognized symbol of your achievement, in 10 Kt. gold. Wide choice of stones.

Heavy Weight—\$30.00*
Medium Weight—\$25.00*
Ladies Ring—\$20.00*
ANY YEAR, ANY DESIGN
*plus the federal tax

Paul Dooley
Jeweler

Uptown

Manhattan

Campus Briefs

ORCHESTRIS, modern dance club, will have an open meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Nichols gym for anyone interested in modern dance, or in joining Orchestris, said Shirley Nelson, vice-president. Anyone attending may observe or take part in the dancing, she said.

A COPY OF "Blue Farmer," has been presented to the journalism library by two K-State students in memory of their uncle, Paul Jones, author of the book, according to Ralph Lashbrook, department head. The students are Carolyn Jones, TJ Soph, and her brother, Paul E. Jones, TJ Fr.

THE REVEREND A. Myrvin DeLapp, student pastor of Westminster Fellowship, has accepted a pastorate at the Second Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Nebraska, and will begin his work there after June 15.

Reverend DeLapp has been a student director here at K-State for three years. He and Mrs. DeLapp and their four children live at the Westminster House, where the Presbyterian student functions are held.

RICHARD H. Breckenridge, industrial research analyst of the Texas Power and Light company in Dallas, Texas, is visiting the

School of Engineering and Architecture. Mr. Breckenridge was formerly an assistant professor in the Engineering Experiment Station.

A&S Council Petitions Are Due by April 14

Students in the School of Arts and Sciences may pick up petitions in the Dean of Student's office for A&S Council elections this week.

Any student in an Arts and Sciences curriculum is eligible to run for the Council, and petitions are due in Dean Babcock's office by April 14. Representatives from the Arts and Sciences curriculums will be elected to the Council April 21.

Bids To Be Opened For Umberger Hall

Bids for the new Extension Division office building at K-State will be opened Tuesday, April 6, at Topeka, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter.

The 1953 Kansas Legislature appropriated \$695,000 for construction of the building, which already has been named Umberger hall, honoring the memory of the late H. J. C. Umberger, director of the College Extension Service from 1919-1947.

Umberger hall is to be located on the north side of the campus just to the east of the new veterinary hospital, which is under construction. It will be a two story structure, faced with native stone.

The Extension Service currently is housed in barracks buildings.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Little Royal...

(Continued from page 1)

Bridle, and Albert Smith, DH Jr, with an Ayrshire heifer, in the dairy division.

The grand championship trophy in the Block and Bridle division was furnished by the Kansas City Stockyards company and the grand championship trophy in the dairy division by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

An estimated 4,000 saw the 26th annual show.

Placings in the classes were:

Mixed Steers, heavyweight: 1, Mike Murphy; 2, Jim Flanders. Mixed Steers, lightweight: 1, Bill Root; 2, Milton Boyle. Angus breeding cattle: 1, Robert Quanz; 2, Norman Marrow. Horses: 1, Eldon Johnson; 2, Wade Castonguay. Poland China Hogs: 1, Ernie Helt-schmidt; 2, Virginia Balthorp. Duroc Hogs: 1, Jerald Draney; 2, Edwin Cotner. Suffolk and Hampshire Sheep: 1, George Atkeson. Southdown and Shropshire Sheep: 1, Weldon Russell; 2, Bob Oltjen.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 5, 1954-4

Holstein Cows: 1, Alan Phillips; 2, Wanda Harris. Holstein Heifer: 1, Luther Van Lee; 2, Lloyd Christie. Ayrshire Cows: 1, Wlat Sch... 2, Keith Taylor. Ayrshire Heifers: 1, Albert Smith; 2, Richard Batzer. Jersey Cows: 1, Millicent Schultz; 2, Merlin Stagemeyer. Jersey Heifers: 1, George Atkeson; 2, Ansel Armstrong. Guernsey Cows: 1, Bill Bergman; 2, Clede Ann Krauss. Guernsey Heifers: 1, Arinetta Bol-tene; 2, Harold McCoy.

Used Sewing Machine SALE \$20 and up

Singer Sewing Center 313 Poyntz

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robert Henninger Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr Star of the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Jon Withrow University of Oklahoma '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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SWAP SHOP

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .30 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Three room basement apartment. No pets. Call weekend or after five. 1210 Bertrand. 112-114

Manhattan Costume House. Taxes, costumes, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 42 long, brand new. Call 84116 afternoons. 112-114

1929 Model "A" Tudor Ford. Original owner, new tires, steel top. 69-D Hilltop, ph. 69785. 121-123

1 yr. old 3 bedroom brick house. Private owner. New District, G. I. loan with small down payment possible. 1504 Hillcrest Drive. Ph. 82864. Dtr

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

LOST

Jeweled Sigma Nu pin with rubies. GHS BB66 on back. Call Kent Moore, 84454. 113-115

White fender skirts, for '49 Ford. If found call 66950. 113-115

Green Sheaffer pencil between Aggieville and Engineering Bldg. Wed. morning. Call 59268. 112-113

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd. 82926. Dtr

Childrens Swing sets, teeter grounds, monkey bars, and gym equipment, delivered and set up. Trailers for sale, rent. Trailer hitch installed, welding, repairing. Metal Specialties, 1205 Yuma. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kippas. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

TYPING WANTED

Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

HELP WANTED

House boy for fraternity. Call 82650. 121-123

We prefer inexperienced men who desire to learn selling. \$75 a week during summer. Home town distributorships available. Opportunity for travel. Training classes now in session. Write Doyle Hargadine, 4125 Penn, Kansas City, Mo. 111-131

War with Russia Is Unlikely—Eisenhower

Washington, April 6. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower says an H-bomb war with Russia is unlikely because the Kremlin never would challenge America's atomic might except in a "fit of madness or through miscalculations."

In an informal but solemn radio-TV talk last night, Mr. Eisenhower said Americans are beset by five basic fears—Russia, the atomic age, loss of allies, Communist penetration at home, the chance of a depression.

He declared that all of these—even their "dramatic symbol," the H-bomb—have been exaggerated. He urged faith in America's strength and greatness, and end to "hysteria."

MR. EISENHOWER said there are "sobering" reasons why Moscow is unlikely to launch a hydrogen war—the example of other aggressors who failed, the weakness of the satellite system, economic flaws, and above all U.S. possession of the H-bomb and U.S. determination to retaliate if attacked.

Nevertheless, he said "insanity still exists" in the world and the United States must plan "very coldly and very carefully" for the possibility—however remote—that the Russians might plunge the world into an incredibly destructive atomic war.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said it was "one of the great speeches" of the President's career. Other Republicans were equally enthusiastic, but at least one Democrat leader called it "disappointing."

"I DON'T MEAN to say and no one can say to you that there are no dangers," he declared, punctuating his point with a thrust of his hands, "but we do not have to be hysterical. We can be vigilant, we can be Americans. We can stand up and hold up our heads."

The danger of Communism at home, he said, has been "greatly exaggerated." He advised the public to put its trust in the "great bulwark" of the FBI which is doing a "magnificent job."

The two main things to remember about the H-bomb, he said, are:

1. "With respect to that bomb, we are not going to start a war. It's not going to be used by our initiative."
2. "The H-bomb is a threat to us only if a potential aggressor, who also has the secret of the

H-bomb, determines to use it against us. Against that, we have to make our provisions, to make certain that sensible men have done every possible thing they can to protect themselves."

Morrow Dance To Be Free

The Buddy Morrow concert and dance May 7 will be free, according to the decision of the social and recreational committee.

The concert in the College auditorium will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and the dance in the Field House will run from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance will be a dress affair.

For some years the social and recreational committee has tried to give at least one free name band dance a year for the students. The committee charged admission for the Ralph Flanagan dance earlier this year.

Candidates May Pick Up Pictures

Candidates in the SGA elections may pick up their pictures, used on the election posters, in the dean of students' office. The pictures will remain in the office for a few weeks, then those not claimed will be destroyed.

Betty Hoskins Is HE Council Head

Betty Hoskins, HE Jr, is the new president of the home economics council.

Beverly Sargent, HE Soph, is vice-president, and Eugenia Jern, HE Fr, is secretary-treasurer.

Installation of the new officers will be late in April, said Joan Engle, out-going president. Other out-going officers are Thomasine Gleason, vice-president, and Nancy West, secretary-treasurer.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 6, 1954

NUMBER 124

High School Pre-Enrollment To Be Available

Pre-enrollment will be available this spring for high school seniors planning to enter K-State next fall, said A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The plan includes, along with the usual entrance tests and complete admissions forms, counseling to evaluate the student's tests and help plan his curriculum.

These pre-tests will be held in six high schools over the state during the spring with the first one at Topeka April 10 for seniors from Topeka, Shawnee, Jackson, Jefferson, Douglas, Osage, and Wabaunsee counties.

Similar programs are planned for Salina, Manhattan, Wichita, Kansas City, Beloit, and Great Bend.

"This program overcomes the hazard that a freshman may enroll without having taken advantage of all opportunities for counseling and advising by faculty members to place him in a curriculum which will assure that his abilities and ambitions are combined successfully," Pugsley said. "If successful, the program will be expanded in future years."

In the Saturday pre-testing programs the students will be given a 30-minute orientation talk at 9 a.m. after which there will be an hour-long scholastic aptitude test and an hour English theme. In the afternoon a co-operative English test will require two hours. Tests will be administered and scored by the K-State Counseling center.

Other administrators working on the program are Paul Young, dean of students, Eric Tebow, director of administration and registration, Sumner Morris, Carroll Kennedy, and Theodore Cross, all of the student counseling center, Robert Anderson, assistant director of administration and registration, Arthur H. Brayfield of the psychology department and Dean Arnold Jones of financial administration.

Queen Candidates Named for Dance

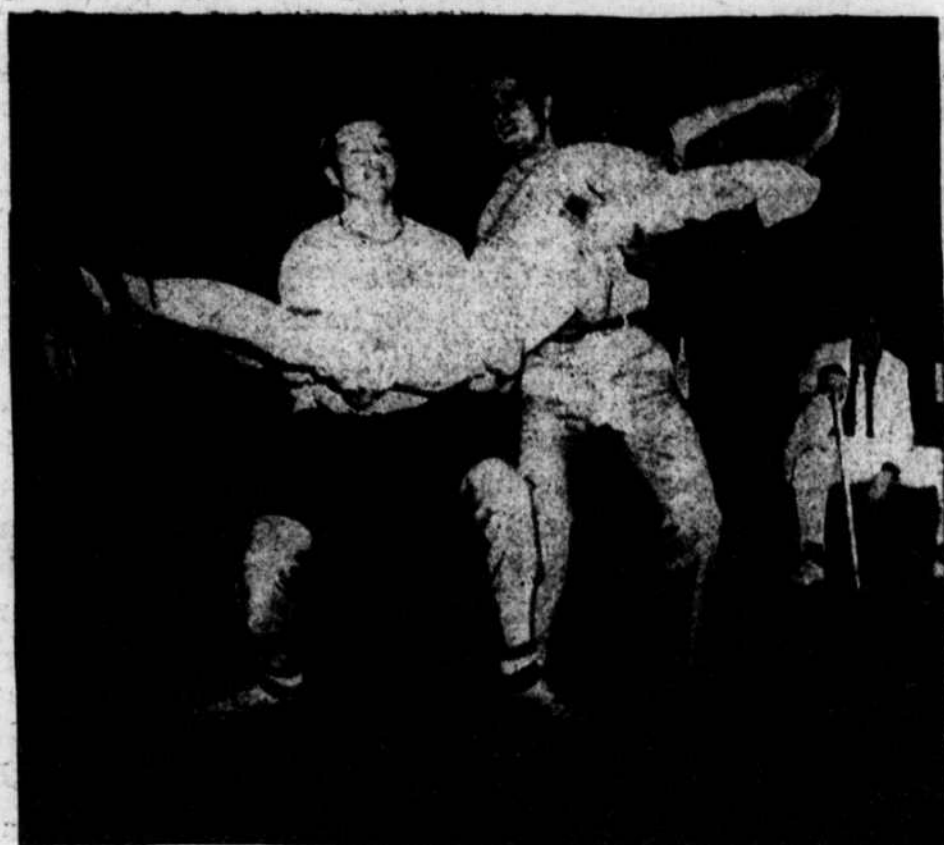
Candidates for queen of the ISA Sweetheart's ball April 9, have been announced by Phil Prawl, president. They are Alpha Chi—Marilyn Dietz, AD Pi—Bonnie Hofman, Alpha Xi—Marilyn Ade, Chi O—Mary Ann Griswold, Clovia—Berdine Brunswig, Tri Delt—Bonnie Hahn, Kappa Delt—Phyllis Latzke.

Kappa—Sylvia Hyde, Pi Phi—Serena Rankin, Northwest hall—Joann Schroer and Joyce Rawlins, Van Zile—Thelma Yung and Jackie Wade, Southeast—Pat Fink and Ann Morrissey, Waltham—Shirley Nelson and Mary Lou Imler, and ISA—Avis Venburg.

A vote may be cast with the purchase of a ticket. The dance will be Friday night from 9 to 12 in Nichols gym. Bill Heptig's band will supply the music. Admission price is \$2. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall and at the door.

Hilltop Council To Meet

Hilltop Court council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. The meeting place has been changed to A121, he said.



GOT HIM! Bob Balzerick, BA Fr, is caught by Duncan Erickson, HRT Fr, and George Wilson, EE Sr, during the rehearsal of "The Leap," a scene from the Phi Delta Theta Y-Orpheum skit. The rehearsals of skits were held last night in the auditorium. The grimaces will be hidden in darkness.

Millicent Schultz 2d Coed To Show Grand Champion

By BOB ECKLUND

Millicent Schultz, HDA Soph, was the second girl in the history of the Little American Royal to win one of the grand championship trophies. Millicent won the dairy

division's top prize showing a Jersey cow.

Margaret Glass, the only other girl to win a grand champion trophy, took top honors in the dairy division in 1933.

Robert Quanz, Ag Fr, showing an Angus heifer, was the winning showman in the Block and Bridle division.

THE TWO BIG divisions of the show were each sub-divided into four divisions with a champion in each of these. The grand champions were picked from the winners of these smaller divisions.

Trophy winners in the sub-division were Eldon B. Johnson, horse division Ernie Heitschmidt, hog division; George Atkeson, sheep division; and Robert Quanz, cattle division.

A CROWD estimated at about 5,000 was on hand for the show. Grand entry was at 7:30 with music furnished by the Clay Center high school band. The use of four rings kept the show moving at a snappy pace.

The Adams dairy six-pony hitch provided lively entertainment at the first intermission. The odd colored ponies made intricate maneuvers look easy. Slim Smith, riding Poco Champ, a well trained quarterhorse, thrilled the crowd with a cutting horse exhibition at the second break in the show.

Glits given as door prizes to 4-H club members attending the show went to Richard Jahnke, Leonardville, and Ray Hawkison, Bigelow. F.F.A. chapters winning glits were Paola and Harveyville.

"I think the Little American Royal was highly successful as an entertainment and educational feature," said Harold Reed, chairman of the Royal executive committee. "Financially it was in the clear also. On behalf of the Little Royal committee I would like to thank all the many people who helped to make the show so successful. This includes the students fitting and showing animals and all the others who worked at the many jobs necessary to make the show possible."

Committee Members Appointed For Home Ec Hospitality Days

By Elinor Faubion

The exhibits committees which are to carry out the theme "Home Economics—Good for a Lifetime" for Hospitality Days, April 9-10, have been appointed, according to Irlene Rawlings, exhibit chairman.

The committee chairmen and faculty advisers are: Bonnie Hofman, clothing; Wan-

da Stalcup, Miss Alpha Latzke, selection of clothing; Virginia Balthrop, Mrs. Nancy Goetsch, fundamentals of clothing; Pat Draney, Miss Helen Howe, construction techniques; Aldean Knoche, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, history of costume; Betty Turner, Miss Lienkaemper, advanced dress design; Helen Morris, Miss Howe, tailoring; Norma Mase, Miss Ether Cormany, textiles.

Mary Alice Todd, Miss Dorothy Laurey, household economics; Helen Johnson, Miss Shirley Bessey, Mrs. Velma Huston, extension; Hazel Sell, Mrs. Lucile Rust, education; Mary MacLean, Mr. Ralph Soule Jr., meats; Joan Le-

ggett, Mrs. Lydia Faubion, institutional management; Sue Caldwell, Miss Jennie Williams, nursing.

Helen Bartz, Mrs. Jess Alexander, drawing; Doris Winzler, Miss Alice Geiger, design; Ann Alderman, Mrs. Opal Hill, interior decoration; Pat Suddath, Miss Morris, crafts; Joan Muecke, Mrs. Leone Kell, Mrs. Verna Hildebrand, child welfare; Pat Casey, Patti Angell, Miss Elsie Miller, Fleta Weigel, Miss Nina Browning, Mary Johnson, Miss Eva McMillan, Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, Dr. Dorothy Harrison, Dale Holmgren, Mrs. Ethelind Gibson, Margaret Harmon, Miss Iva Mullen, Carolyn Turrentine, and Dr. Helen Clark, foods and nutrition; and Beverly Sargent and Miss Helen Hostetter, journalism.

The executive committee to check exhibit plans are: Miss Rawlings, chairman; Mrs. Coral Aldous, faculty adviser of exhibits; Janet Foltz, rooms; Betty Brammell and Dr. Beulah Westerman, career display; Marvin Hunt and Jim Lowry, construction; and Judy O'Neill, hostesses.

Tomb of Lenin, Stalin Attracts Thousands Daily

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them, curiosity, reverence, duty, it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there November 7, 1953.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cordon to the head of a double line that had begun forming six hours earlier. Half an hour later a police officer stepped to the head of the column and paced us slowly up Red Square to the front of the tomb. About 50 feet in front of the entrance he stopped, and an army officer moved to the head of the column.

As the clock on the Kremlin tower struck 4:45, the officer began to pace the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron grill gate, up a few steps, and into the tomb.

It was warm inside, and the smell was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt itself, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around.

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appeared to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he had been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest, and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

The line of visitors moved slowly ahead, and two minutes later we stepped out a side door into the Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory, or home. You must see his statue in every public square or auditorium, to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure of finding Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin University in Tbilisi and his likeness in a subway mosaic, which our guide denied was Beria.

Dean Schoelkopf

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, April 6

SGA dinner, Keck's, 6 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room open, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Ag Education club, W115, 7 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Delta Delta picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of the World, 4-7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

Chi Omega's founders' day, Wareham, 6:15 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
English department movie, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," J15, 4 p.m.

Today's World News

Communist Regime Refused Recognition By West Germany

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Bonn, Germany—West Germany decided today to refuse any recognition of the Soviet-sponsored East German satellite regime.

The decision will be announced in a government statement to be read to the Bundestag (Lower House) tomorrow morning by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

West Germany's three allied commissioners endorsed the statement yesterday at a one-hour meeting with Adenauer. The cabinet approved it unanimously this morning.

Adenauer scheduled a meeting this evening with Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the opposition Socialist party, to inform him of the declaration.

Adenauer hoped to win opposition agreement for a unanimous resolution of the Bundestag denouncing Soviet Russia's recent grant of "sovereignty" to the east zone Communists and refusing them recognition.

Betting Money

Louisville, Ky., (U.P.)—A total of \$4,306,065 was bet at Churchill Downs on Kentucky Derby day in 1953. The Downs had an average daily betting volume of \$902,352 last spring and \$537,459 daily average during the fall meet.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Well, Freda, let me put it another way—."

Cat Chat

The professor was reviewing the human anatomy and called on a student who had been having trouble with pronunciation of the terms. The student replied "I think it is the ABOMINABLE CAVITY, sir," and broke up the class.

After four classmates had bet him a quarter, a zoology lab student swallowed whole, a live Goniemus which was being studied by the class. He walked out of the period one dollar and one Goniemus richer.

A coed started to crawl into her dorm bed one night only to discover that someone else got there first. Thinking that, since it was dark, she might have the wrong bed, she went back to the door and counted again. She reached the same bed and this time shook the occupant. When she got no response, she counted the beds again. Provoked and sleepy by this time, she grabbed the occupant of her bed and pulled her out bodily only to discover it was nothing but a mop.

On April 1, a professor gave his class an interesting lecture on protozoa. He explained at the beginning of the period that it had recently been learned the protozoa could talk. While the class sat tense with excitement, the professors proceeded to play recordings of the discourse of the microscopic forms. After the class was over, and the students were putting away their many pages of notes, the prof added "April Fool."

Fellows at a local fraternity began to wonder just who lived there, after a recent cleaners delivery. A local dry cleaning establishment delivered about a dozen girls' sweaters to the frat house, amid the usual slacks and suits.

Taking her professor literally when he told his English class to make all theme corrections in red ink, one coed copied her entire "F" theme over in red ink.

Gone are good old days, apparently. A student, after walking to school early Monday morning, wonders if a little man in white with a broom wouldn't have been a profitable addition to the Little American Royal, Saturday.

Girls at Northwest hall have developed quite a curiosity over their "mystery man." He is the one who has attended every hour dance of the year, with invited groups from seven or eight fraternities.

Oregon's Big Cut

Salem, Ore., (U.P.)—Nearly 10 billion board feet of logs were harvested from Oregon timberlands in 1952, a record cut for the leading industry of the state, according to surveys just completed by George Spaur, state forester. The cut amounted to 9,802,471,000 board feet of logs. Spaur said figures from the U.S. Forest Service indicated it was the largest one-year volume not only for Oregon but for any single state.

An egg is about 73 per cent water.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Ag Engineer Profs Attend Conference

The faculty of the agricultural engineering department and two from engineering extension attended a meeting of the mid-central section of Agricultural Engineers in St. Joseph, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Several K-Staters took part in the program, according to Prof. John Ferguson, engineering extension, chairman of the ASAE for the mid-central area. Participants were Prof. G. E. Fairbanks, Richard E. Hanson, and Prof. Russell Herpich.

Young Republicans

The Collegiate Republicans are to meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Bill Rosenberger, president, announced today.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .30 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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WAREHAM

Physical Science Graduate Program Is Now in Effect

A new graduate program in physical science teaching has been inaugurated, announced Harold Howe, dean of the K-State Graduate School.

"This program will meet needs of persons interested in teaching the physical sciences, rather than in research. It is particularly designed for those planning to teach in high schools of junior colleges," Howe explained.

Students doing graduate study under the program will take courses in education, as well as in chemistry, geology, and physics.

The physical science teaching curriculum is the fourth interdepartmental graduate degree program to be set up at K-State. Others lead to a master's in extension education, and doctorates in animal nutrition and genetics.

Wrong Vice-President

Bob Westrup, BA Fr, is one of the new vice-presidents of YMCA instead of Bill Bryson, PSY Fr, as was previously reported in the Collegian. Bryson is the new secretary of the organization.

Chaparajos To Meet

Chaparajos club is to meet tonight at 7:30 in J15, president Avery Hopson has announced.

CORNELIUS J. Vanderwilt, a 1942 graduate in mechanical engineering from Solomon, will represent K-State at the inauguration of Dr. William J. L. Wallace as president of West Virginia State college April 9. Vanderwilt, now employed by DuPont as a mechanical engineer, lives at 6-C Abney Circle, Charleston, W. Va.

MARY ALICE STREETER, a 1945 K-State graduate in dietetics, has been employed as one of Swift and Company's "Martha Logans." The graduate from Denton has been dietitian at Santa Fe hospital in Topeka since 1948.

MERTON L. OTTO is in Junction City today at the soil conservation service office to gather soils information. Otto is a member of the K-State economics and sociology department.

TWO AG ECONOMISTS from K-State will be in western Kansas this week to collect data from grain elevator records for a department study. They are John H. McCoy and Paul L. Kelley.

CIVIL ENGINEERS of '54 donated money for the new bench

in the west doorway of the Engineering building new wing. The shop boys provided the labor.

THE PHYSICAL plant recently purchased several hundred rose bushes, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the plant. The grounds crews have arranged and replanted the formal rose garden, Gingrich said.

Fencers To Meet

Fencing club is to meet tonight at 7:15 in Nichols 105, President Bob Bronough has announced.

The club has received a challenge from the Kansas City Amateur Fencing association, and all students interested in training for this meet are invited to attend, he said.

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Barr Receives Phi Beta Kappa Annual Award

William T. Barr, senior in history and government at K-State received the Phi Beta Kappa award which annually goes to the outstanding liberal arts senior, Friday. Phi Beta Kappa is the society which honors high scholarship in the liberal arts field.

It was the second honor last week for the K-State senior, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barr, Route 3, Manhattan. On Tuesday Barr was announced as winner of a Fulbright scholarship for graduate study at the University of Grenoble, France.

The Phi Beta Kappa award was presented at a dinner at which L. E. Conrad, former head of the department of civil engineering at K-State, was principal speaker. Conrad has just returned from Formosa where he spent six months in an advisory capacity at Taiwan College of Engineering.

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 6, 1954-4

Tennis Team Wins, 6-1, In Match with Pittsburg

Kansas State's tennis team dumped the Pittsburg State Teachers netmen, 6-1, yesterday in the season's opener on the College courts.

The Wildcats lost one of the four singles matches, but went on to make a clean sweep of the two doubles contests.

The No. 1 man on the Wildcat team, Larry Penner, was defeated by Pittsburg's Kenny Cochran, 6-3, 6-3, in the lone loss for the Cats.

Stan Burnette, co-captain of the Wildcat team and No. 2 man, defeated Frank Stark of Pittsburg, 6-4, 6-2, in his singles match.

IN OTHER singles play yesterday, K-State's No. 3 player Bob Hansen defeated Pittsburg's Howard Thompson, 6-2, 6-0. Max Blakley, No. 4 on the Wildcats team, won over Howard Rec of Pittsburg, 6-4, 6-2. The No. 5 man on the K-State team, John Deam, defeated John Chapman of

Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-1, in the last singles match of the day.

The doubles play saw Penner and Burnette team together to defeat Pittsburg's Stark and Thompson, 6-3, in both sets. K-State's Hansen and Blakley were victorious in the second doubles match by defeating Cochran and Chapman of Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-2.

COACH JIM LARUE said he was pleased with the win yesterday. He pointed out that the Wildcat netmen were not able to make the showing they are capable of doing due to the strong, gusty winds which greeted the Cats tennis opener yesterday.

"The boys made a nice showing," he said, "but they still have plenty of work to do to improve for the conference opener with Colorado university April 9."

Baseball Season Opens

San Francisco, April 6, (U.P.)—The 1954 baseball season gets underway officially today as the Pacific Coast league opens its 52nd season.

There was a possibility that rain would interfere with the scheduled opener here between the San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Rainiers, and at Sacramento, where the Solons open against the Oakland Oaks, managed this year by Charley Dressen.

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Cat Diamond Squad To Play Navy Team

The Kansas State baseball team, with one victory and one defeat on its record in the young 1954 campaign, is in Memphis, Tenn., where they will play the Naval Air Station this afternoon in the first of a two-game series.

Coach Ray Wauthier left Manhattan early Monday morning with a squad of 21 players, including 5 pitchers, for a four-game road trip this week. Following the games with the Naval Air Station today and Wednesday, the Cats will travel to Jonesboro where they play Arkansas State in a two-game series on Thursday and Friday.

Expected to handle the pitching chores in the first game with the Naval Air Station is Perk Reitemeier, senior letterman from Lafayette, Ind. Receiver for Reitemeier will be Dick Myers, outstanding baseballer who batted in two runs with a double in the Wildcats' first game of the season against Wichita last week.

The Wildcats won the first half of the double-header at Wichita, by a score of 3-1, but dropped the second game 6-3.

OTHER TENTATIVE starters in the game at Memphis listed by Wauthier are Sax Stone, first base; Steve Hennessey, second base; Don Prigmore, short stop; Bob Whitehead, third base; Larry Hartshorn, left field; Ken Jenkins, center field; and Jim Logsdon, right field.

The Wildcats dumped the Naval

Jones Wants Bout With Kid Gavilan

Brooklyn, N.Y., (U.P.)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones came away from his latest comeback victory today hollering for another shot at welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

The world's fourth-ranked middleweight contender from Yonkers, N.Y., hammered his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over rugged Billy McNeece last night in a bout at Eastern Parkway arena.

It was the Jones boy's second straight triumph since he returned to the ring a month ago. He injured his right hand dropping a 10-round decision to Gavilan in a non-title bout last August, rested for seven months, and then launched his comeback with a sensational 10th round knockout over Bobby Dykes at the Parkway last month.

"Now Gavilan knows how it is to fight with one hand," Jones pointed out, referring to the Keed's attempt to claim Bobo Olson's middleweight crown last week. "I had to fight Gavilan with one hand for five rounds in our fight last year, but now I'd like another shot at him with two good hands."

Referee Barney Felix awarded Jones six rounds in the fight last night, gave three to McNeece and called one even, while Judge Joe Eppy turned in a 7-3 card. Judge Artie Aidala favored Jones 8-2, matching the United Press scorecard.

Beatty, Holt Finish High In Gym Meet

Ray Beatty and Wendell Holt, K-State gymnasts who competed in the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet held at the University of Illinois on Friday and Saturday, finished among the top 20 entries in two events.

Beatty, a junior from Manhattan, placed 14th in a field of 35 contestants in the flying rings and Holt, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, finished 18th on the trampoline. Beatty also was 21st in free exercise and 29th on the parallel bars. Holt was 32nd on the parallel bars.

"I was well pleased with the showing of both boys," coach Frank Thompson said, "considering that they were injured shortly before the meet. Also the field was much larger and tougher than we had anticipated, but our boys gained some valuable experience for next year."

The meet included 25 schools and more than 150 contestants. Penn State won the meet with Illinois and Florida State following in that order.

White Sox Beat Cardinals On Pitching of Don Johnson

Don Johnson, a pitching flop with the Yankees, Browns and Senators, is with the White Sox merely "on a look," but manager Paul Richards says he has seen enough already to convince him that the cocky righthander will be a consistent winner for Chicago this year.

The 27-year-old, happy-go-lucky Johnson, whose trial period with the White Sox expires when the American League season opens next week, became a cinch to stick yesterday, when he fielded only four hits in eight innings to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, at San Antonio, Texas.

Johnson, who posted a 15-12 record with Toronto of the International league last year, struck out three Cardinal batters while pacing the White Sox to their third straight triumph and becoming the first Chicago hurler to go eight innings this spring. He had a shutout until the sixth when Rip Repulski led off with a homer.

Little Bobby Shantz of the Ath-

letics also turned in a fine effort at Mobile, Ala., limiting the Pirates to three hits, but unfortunately for him, one of those hits was Frank Thomas' ninth homer of the season, enough to give Pittsburgh a 1 to 0 decision. Rookie Bob Purkey went the distance for the Pirates and gave up six hits.

The koae, a sea bird, is also known as the bosun bird because its shrill whistle resembles that of a boatswain's pipe.

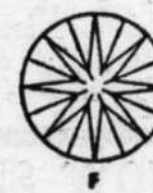
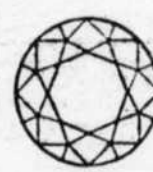
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President and Council Sworn in Last Night

The new Student Council-student body president, Dick Pickett, and Board of Publications were sworn in last night at a dinner given by the retiring Council.

In the meeting that followed, Bill Varney, retiring council member, moved to put elimination of candidates for student governing positions before the student body rather than the school councils. The motion was rescinded, which amounted to a decision not to amend Article IV of the Student Governing constitution.

Janice Sargent, Royal Purple queen, was elected to represent Kansas State in the College Queen of America contest sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting company program, Queen for a Day. Phyllis Connor, 1953 Royal Purple queen, was also nominated.

THE REVOTE for the tie of two engineering school candidates for Student Council is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, the Council decided. The candidates who tied were Ferol Fell and Harry Knostman.

Bil Varney, last year's Council treasurer, gave his report. The amount taken in during the year was \$6,427.42. Expenditures amounted to \$3,447.33, he reported.

Joe Swanson recommended asking the athletic department to improve the ROTC drill field. His motion carried.

Last year's Council meets with the new Council twice before retiring completely. The meeting next Monday will be the final one before the new Council takes over.

BOB SKIVER, former Student Council president, told newly elected Council members of officers they are to elect. The present officers explained their duties.

"Only one-fourth of the Student Council's work is done during Monday night meetings," said Skiver. "Other duties include serving on student committees which have at least one council member."

Gerald Shadwick, outgoing student body president, presented report of the activities and achievements of the Council. He said that he felt last week's student government elections was "one of the most successful student elections."

"Now is the time to make needed constitutional changes," Shadwick suggested to the new Council. He advised new Council members not to strike out or amend rules without presenting a better plan. In his report, Shadwick also suggested elimination of rules repeated in the constitution.

SHADWICK MENTIONED the work of the old Council toward making Homecoming and Parents' Day the work of student committees. He gave the United Drive plan as an example of a job of the Student Council. Other items reviewed by Shadwick were social rules, students going on high school visitation trips, pre-enrollment, K.U. Peace Pact, and raising money for general scholarship funds with programs sponsored by the social and recreational committee.

Oral Exam Dates Will Be Posted

Oral examination dates for doctor's degrees will be posted this year for the first time, said Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school. The student's name and the time and place of the examination will be posted on the graduate bulletin board in Fairchild, and on bulletin boards of the students major and minor departments two weeks before the exam.

Doctor's degree exams have always been open to the public, Dean Howe said, but they have not been posted. He suggested that anyone planning to attend an oral exam should notify the student beforehand.

Regimental Practice Review Thursday

All army ROTC cadets and members of the ROTC band will be required to attend a regimental practice review Thursday at 4 p.m., Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, and Richard Coy, band director, announced today.

Cadets and band members will be excused from classes meeting at this time, and the cadet uniform will be required for the practice review, Col. Brown said.

Band members are to be on the drill field at the military science building by 4 p.m. with instruments and music, Coy said.

14 To Attend Dorm Confab

Fourteen students leave tomorrow to attend a dormitory planning conference at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, according to Miss Yvonne Yeater, director of Northwest hall and sponsor of the group.

The conference, Friday and Saturday, will include representatives from colleges in the Mid-West region.

A special feature will be seminar study groups in which the students of the various schools will discuss and compare the constitutions, rulings and social programs of their dormitories.

Those attending from Southeast are: Grace Schmidlein, PEW Jr.; Dorothy Kuhlman, PEW Jr.; Sandra Barnes, PSY Fr; Margaret Pearson, HE Soph; and Charlene Sawyer, EED Fr. Representing Northwest are: Shirley Sarvis, HE Fr; Gavona Michaels, ME Sr; Arline Gray, ENG Fr; Carol Rusk, HE Fr; and Arlene Fehlman, BA Fr. Joyce Finch, HE Jr. of Van Zile; and Paul Chalk, BA Jr; John Slaughter, EE Soph; and Bert Howerston, PPM Soph, will attend from West Stadium.

Umberger Hall Bids Opened

Bids totaling \$550,131 were opened yesterday for the new extension building, Umberger hall, said Roy A. Seaton, campus building expediter.

Martin K. Eby, Wichita, was apparent low bidder on the general contract with \$453,254; Woodhull Plumbing and Heating, Manhattan, was low on plumbing and heating with \$56,562; and Yeo and Trubey, Manhattan, low with \$41,315 on electrical work.

The 1953 legislature appropriated \$695,000 for the building, Seaton said, but construction costs of major buildings have declined since.

Students To Visit Kansas High Schools

Mortar Board and Blue Key are sponsoring a trip for four students to visit Kansas high schools. Jim Boyd, BA Sr; Keith Shamburg, BA Fr; Donna Childs, HDA Sr; and Kathy Paulsen, HE Soph, left Manhattan at 7 a.m. this morning and will return Thursday evening.

High schools included in the trip are Concordia, Belleville, Scandia, Courtland, Beloit, Glasco, and Miltonvale. Another trip is scheduled for April 12 and 13.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 7, 1954

NUMBER 125

Cobalt Bomb Now Reality, Paper Says

New York, April 7. (U.P.)—The most deadly weapon yet conceived by man which could annihilate all life on earth can now be made successfully, a dispatch in the New York Times said today.

The cobalt bomb—a hydrogen bomb encased in a cobalt shell—passed from the realm of the theoretical during the recent hydrogen blasts at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific, New York Times, science writer William L. Lawrence said in a two-column story in the Times.

The story said the explosion of a cobalt bomb would produce a radioactive cloud 320 times more powerful than radium. The cloud carried by prevailing winds, could travel thousands of miles destroying all life in its path.

PROF. HARRISON BROWN, nuclear chemist at the California Institute of Technology said if a cobalt bomb were set off 1,000 miles west of California "the radioactive dust would reach California in about a day and New York in four or five days, killing most life as it traverses the continent," according to the newspapers.

"Similarly," the Times quoted Brown, "the Western powers could explode hydrogen-cobalt bombs on a north-south line about the Longitude of Prague that would destroy all life within a strip 1,500 miles wide, extending from Leningrad to Odessa, and 3,000 miles deep from Prague to the Ural mountains."

"Such an attack would produce a 'scorched earth' unprecedented in history," Brown told the newspapers.

THE RECENT hydrogen tests at Eniwetok virtually proved that the cobalt bomb can be made by any power possessing the know-how of the hydrogen bomb.

The cobalt bomb, simply stated, is a hydrogen bomb encased in cobalt instead of steel. When the cobalt bomb is detonated the cobalt vaporizes and is transformed into the deadly radio-active cloud.

Prof. Leo Szilard of the University of Chicago told the Times that 400 one-ton cobalt bombs would release enough radioactivity to extinguish all life on earth.

'51 Grad Killed In Jet Collision

Lieut. James A. Boucek, '51, was one of three Air Force officers killed in a mid-air collision of two jet aircraft at Elgin Air Force base, Fla., April 3, according to the air proving ground command.

The former Kansas State student, a native of Ottawa, was flying an F-84 fighter at the time of the accident. The two other officers were in a T-33 jet trainer. The fatal crash occurred about 300 feet above the ground. Both planes were coming in to land.

The former student, a business major, was a member of Acacia fraternity here. He was active in 4-H work and a state secretary of FFA.

Petition Signed by Fifty Is Presented to Tribunal

Discussion of a petition signed by fifty students presented to the Student Tribunal at last night's session was continued in order to give the members time for deliberation. The petition was taken up after six traffic cases were judged by the body. It concerned legality of portions of the constitution and their interpretation.

St. Louis Priest Talks Thursday

Father Leo C. Brown, director of the Institute of Social Sciences, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., will address the all-College assembly tomorrow on "The Contribution of Union-Management Cooperation of Economic Stability" at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

A general discussion and question and answer session at 10:30 in Thompson hall is to be based on the same subject, and two representatives each of labor and management will discuss the subject in the afternoon round table session at 1:30 in Thompson, said Prof. Adrian A. Holtz of the economics and sociology department.

"A Century of Progress in Human Relations," is the 6:00 p.m. address to be given by F. A. O'Connell, resident representative of Anna M. Rosenberg associates, of the Studebaker Corp., South Bend Plant, Ind.

President James A. McCain will preside at this dinner session. The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Wesley Foundation will lead group singing at the session.

Best Essayist To Be Given Bond, Trophy

A \$100 United States savings bond and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the first Near East essay contest by the Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States.

The subject for the essay contest is, "What Is America's Stake in the Arab World?" The three-fold purpose of the contest is to encourage American youth to obtain reliable information about the political, social, economic, and cultural problems of the Middle East, to point out common interests between the American and Arab worlds, and to promote co-operation and better relations on an international level.

In addition to the first prize a second prize of a \$50 United States savings bond and trophy, and five "honorable mention" scrolls will be awarded. The winning essays will be published in the Federation's magazine.

No special entry form is needed. Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty adviser to foreign students, will provide complete contest rules. The deadline for the entries is July 15.

Dr. Andrews To Speak

Speaker for the chemistry faculty seminar Thursday, April 8, is Dr. A. C. Andrews of the chemistry department. His subject is "Catalytic Dehydrogenation of 2-Butanol." The meeting is at 4 p.m. in W115. The public is invited to attend.

Lon Nelson, IA Fr, appealed one of two tickets he was charged with. The Tribunal members excused the appealed ticket, after Nelson explained that a minor accident brought on conditions that made further use of the car unwise.

LOREN TOEVA, ME Jr, appealed a ticket given him during Open House preparation. He was restricted from campus driving on the basis of three tickets given him at other times. One ticket was excused, but an appeal of the fourth and a lifting of the restriction was not made by the Tribunal.

In the third case, Loyd Moore, AA Soph, appealed four notices plus one that the Tribunal had not yet received. Moore explained that he had a medical permit, expiring Tuesday, because of his temporary use of crutches.

He said that a secretary in the B and R office told him that the ticket would be taken care of. A patrolman had told him that he was in the right but that he had no notice not to issue the tickets. The tickets were given behind Waters hall and the Shops. They were all excused by the Tribunal.

The fourth case concerned an additional ticket given to a student already restricted. Tom Ross, SOC Sr, said that he loaned his car at the time of the violation. The ticket was not excused.

IN THE FIFTH case, the student refused an open hearing because in a previous open case he had been restricted, and he explained he was superstitious. His efforts paid off as he was adjudged to have sufficient ground for dismissal of the ticket.

Howard Soeken, AA Soph, appealed one of four tickets he was charged with, and had one successfully revoked. It was given by the Student Hospital. He was placed on restriction for the other violations.

Seven Tribunal members were present to consider the cases and the petition. Sam Logan, Collegian editor, asked that parts of the student constitution be interpreted. He suggested that a reprimand be made to the student council in view of the recent election laxities, and presented his side of the case. The latter will be considered further at the next session.

Men Dates Wanted For Spring Formal

K-State men interested in attending the spring formal of the Saint Mary college at Xavier should inquire in the dean of student's office by Thursday, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The Saint Mary sophomore class is planning a formal for April 23, and dates are needed for the students at the women's college.

Good Public Relation Seen in Little Royal

Another Little American Royal has joined a list of 25 others in the history of the event, and we think the aggies did a swell job giving the spectators an agricultural show.

The students are back at the regular grind now, and the spectators can remember what they saw and wait for next year's show. Shows such as this have helped give Kansas State its high reputation as an agricultural school. Persons all over the state get a chance to see some of the things taught to the ag student here, and with the turnout year after year that the Royal has had it is evident that the spectators like it.

The 5,000 persons who watched the show last week may well be the cause for several new students coming here in the future years. They saw the show, liked what they saw, and probably will pass the information on to prospective students that K-State's ag show was tops.

Educationally, the Royal benefitted young aggies and 4-H'ers who are just starting to show their animals. Through the effort of the Royal participants, they now know the finer points of showmanship. They know what is expected in fitting and readying the animals for the show. And best of all, they know that Kansas State college gives its students an opportunity to be in one of the state's biggest ag attractions.

To all the ag students and faculty members who had anything to do with putting out a fine show, we give our vote of thanks. You did a fine job presenting the College to the visitors, and in publicizing the College around the Midwest.

Sam Logan

Today's World News

Disarmament Meet Called; Check Reds and Calm Fears

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

The United States, Great Britain and France have called a meeting of the United Nations disarmament commission to give Soviet Russia another chance to say whether it really wants to ban A-bomb and H-bomb warfare.

The meeting was called also to quiet fears all over the world, from London to Tokyo—not to mention from New York to San Francisco—that a holocaust might result from a third world war.

The disarmament commission meets at UN headquarters in New York Friday. Its job will be to make a subcommittee which will seek a basis for agreement on disarmament, and especially on the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Soviet Russia will be the key nation. Its representative will be, as he has been so many times in the past, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, its chief UN delegate.

There is no reason to believe that Russia is ready to permit the one thing that would make a ban on the A-bomb and the B-bomb possible. That is, inspection of Russian facilities by teams of UN experts.

New Council Needed in McCarthy Row

Washington—The Senate investigating subcommittee may hire a new counsel today to conduct the delayed hearings on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's row with the army.

Samuel P. Sears of Boston, appointed only last Thursday, quit yesterday. He had been under fire from the outset for failing to tell the subcommittee about his record of pro-McCarthy statements dating back to 1952.

Senator John L. McClellan (R-Ark.) said "it is not improbable" that the new counsel will be selected today.

The departure of Sears, who didn't last long enough to get on the payroll or even discuss finances with the subcommittee, probably will delay for several days the actual start of the long-awaited hearing. They had been scheduled to begin early next week but Mundt said "foggy weather may delay them a little."

Jordan Charges Israeli with Two Attacks

Jerusalem—Jordan charged today that strong, heavily-armed Israeli forces last night and early today twice invaded Jordan but were driven back in two sharp engagements.

The first attack, which the Jordan government said was carried out by a force of 100 or more Israelis allegedly was aimed at the Jordanian border village of Husan.

Husan is near the village of Nahalin where nine Arabs were killed in a March 29th Israeli raid for which the United Nations mixed armistice commission strongly condemned Israel last week.

Today's angry Jordan announcement said the first of the new attacks was made at midnight with machine guns and hand grenades and was repulsed after a blazing two-hour battle.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 7

Chi Omega's founders' day, Wareham, 6:15 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
English department movie, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," J15, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Y-Orpheum practice, Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Conservation club, F212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Cervantes club, ELH, 7-10 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
House of Williams picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-8 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
ISA, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Labor - Management conference assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Labor - Management round table discussion, Thompson, 10:30 a.m.

College Newspaper Gives Dafynitions

The Tempo, student paper of Chicago Teachers' College, offers some psychology dafynitions:

Rationalization—The explanation the student has for receiving a low grade out of a course.

Projection—The teacher didn't make the course clear.

Regression—The student thinks of the good grades he received in kindergarten.

Day-dreaming—Sitting in a class and looking out the window thinking of the grand time you had last night.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Good thing we're going to a Halloween party—Worthal's blind date thinks he's wearing a mask."

Simple Titles, Same Style In Kenton's Latest Album

Stan Kenton and his Innovations orchestra have recorded a new album of Bob Graettinger's modern music entitled "This Modern World." Capitol has released it on 45 albums.

The titles, unlike the music, are simple. They are "A Horn," "Some Saxophones," "A Cello," "A Thought," "A Trumpet," and "An Orchestra."

The arrangements vary in the number of instruments from 5 performers in "Some Saxophones" to 40 men of Kenton's Innovations orchestra in "A Cello." In three of the sections a featured instrumental soloist represents an abstract individual with orchestral background. The ensemble section ranged in mood from peace to violence as the composer portrays his impressions of the world about him.

GRAETTINGER'S WRITING methods and style are most unusual. He uses mathematical corrections in his work, like an architect figuring the necessary physical support for his idea.

In making notations Graettinger uses a system of color charts and graphs. Their visual patterns were adapted for the cover of the album.

He spent over a year on this composition, his first to be recorded since the "City of Glass."

Like the work of any modernist, this music was not designed for easy acceptance. The open-minded listener will find it imaginative and dramatic.

RALPH MARGERIE'S "Dancing on the Down Beat" is styled for the listening and dancing pleasure of his high school and college fans.

He plays "Down Beat," "Pretend," "Dark Eyes," and "La Rosita" in an easy but effective

manner that shows why he is a favorite. These pieces are not unusual but are recordings that will probably stay popular several years.

Marterie, whose father was a musician, played professionally by the time he was 14. Three years later he played regularly over Chicago's radio networks with such leaders as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Russ Case, and Frank Black.

He went into the navy in 1942 and organized a band. It was cited as the finest service musical unit in the country. After that he had his own coast-to-coast radio show over the ABC network until he signed a recording contract with Mercury.

His first recordings were well received, and he began getting many requests for personal appearances. He gave up studio work and started making nationwide appearances.

VIC DAMONE'S rich baritone is as effective as usual on his four recent Mercury 45 LP single albums. Most of the tunes follow sentimental lines.

One has "Take Me in Your Arms," "My Truly, Truly Fair," "If," and "Mama" on it.

Another has "Lover Come Back to Me," "Where Can I Go," "I'll Never Make You Cry Again," and "That's When I Get So Lonely."

"Engagement Party" is another recording with "Alone at Last," "Everything I Love," and "Your Heart and Mine" on it.

A PURELY ROMANTIC record is "This Is the Night" which also has "Everyone but Me," "My Heart Is Breaking," and "Let's Fall in Love" on it.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, April 7, 1954

Missouri Here Saturday For Outdoor Track Dual

The Wildcat track team opens its outdoor season on the K-State cinders next Saturday when they meet the Missouri Tigers.

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach declared, "We will do our best to keep them from scoring 100 points, and believe me, that won't be easy."

The Wildcat coach explained that it was likely his mostly-sophomore performers would not score in 6 of the meet's 15 events. "We are weak in the weights and distance races," he said. "If Missouri has three entries in those events, we could go pointless in the mile, half-mile, two-mile, discus, javelin, and shotput."

HOWEVER, the coach admitted that MU would need three good men to sweep the shotput event, since the Wildcats' Allen Mueche consistently beat 45 feet and owns first place honors from two indoor meets this season.

Haylett pointed to the pole-vault, 440-yard dash, and mile-relay as the three events in which his K-Staters could offer Missouri the most competition.

Wildcat polevault entries are Ed Wingert and Paul Miller. Wingert has turned in the best performance thus far in the season. He topped 13-3 at the conference indoor tourney at Kansas City, and cleared 13-0 outdoors to win the Oklahoma A&M Relays at Stillwater, March 2. The Wellsville vaulter will need to do better than that, however, to take top honors against the Tigers. Missouri's track captain, Frank Dickey, soared 14 1/4 early in the indoor season to establish the highest mark ever recorded by a Missourian.

IN THE 440-yard dash Jerry Rowe and Jerry Sartorius will

run for the Wildcats. Both have run the race in 50 seconds in practice heat, a time which would rate them stiff competition for the Tigers. Nevertheless, Rowe finished behind MU's Bob Masengale at the conference indoor tourney when the Tiger runner won in 50-8.

In the mile relay Haylett will couple Rowe and Sartorius with Marvin Chiles and Jim Loomis. That foursome ran the 440, 880, and mile relay at Oklahoma A&M, winning the 880 in 1:29.3.

HERE IS K-State's list of entries for the dual meet with Missouri: 100-yard dash—Jerry Mer-shon, Marvin Chiles, and Jim Loomis; 440-yard dash, Jerry Rowe and Jerry Sartorius; 880-yard run—Chet Wasson and Glen Taplin; mile run—Taplin and Gene Youngstedt; two-mile run—Darl Michel; 120-yard high and low hurdles—Ray Russell, Mike Cornett, and Jack Railsback; mile-relay—Sartorius, Loomis, Chiles, and Rowe; shotput—Allan Mueche, Tom Wesselowski, and Bob Playter; Discus—Rod Claran and Playter; Javalin—Dane Bruster and Dale Gigstad; high jump—Martin Tibbetts, Don Roberts, and Railsback; broad jump—Denny Hart; and Polevault—Fred Wingert and Paul Miller.

An estimated 63,000,000 cords of wood are used annually for fuel in the United States. This is about one-eighth of all the wood used in the United States.

Kincaid Advances At Wichita North

Wichita, April 7, (U.P.)—Wichita North high school, recent winner of the class "AA" state basketball championship, looked for a new coach today.

J. W. (Bill) Kincaid, who tutored the champions, yesterday was named athletic director at the school. He will not continue his coaching work in the new position.

Kincaid succeeded Roy Groe, new director of athletics and physical education for the Wichita school system.

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WAREHAM

Wildcats To Start Spring Cage Drills

Spring basketball practice will begin at K-State April 20, according to Tex Winter, Wildcat cage coach.

The K-State coach explained that he would work his Wildcats three afternoons a week for four weeks, climaxing the spring workouts with a varsity-alumni game May 14. That date coincides with the Kansas state high school track meet at Kansas State and will allow high school tracksters to see the Wildcats in action.

Working in the spring drills will be 9 of the 11 lettermen of the past season, plus 13 freshman numeral winners. Only Wildcats missing will be Jesse Prisock and Gene Stauffer, high-scoring seniors who helped K-State attain a 11-10 record over the past season.

Lopez Says Indians Can Beat Yankees

Birmingham, Ala., April 7, (U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians are about to undertake their perennial pursuit of the New York Yankees and even though you may have heard this same refrain before, manager Al Lopez thinks his team has an excellent chance of finally catching the world champions this year.

Lopez, a little tired and disgusted of finishing second to the Yankees for the past three years, says the Indians are improved this season "while the Yankees have got to be worse."

"They lost too much in Billy Martin and Vic Raschi," Lopez explained. "Both were great competitors with a world of talent. No club—and that includes the Yankees—can lose two fellows like that and not feel it."

It took 12 years to design and mount the 105-foot Colossus of Rhodes, one of the original seven wonders of the world. Topped by an earthquake which destroyed the city of Rhodes in 222 B.C., the great statue lay on the ground for over 900 years. It was finally broken up in the 7th century A.D. and the metal was carried to Syria where it was put up for auction.

Intramural Tracksters Complete 4 Events

Intramural indoor track started last night in the Field House, with four events completed through the finals. The remaining events are scheduled for Thursday night, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

In the 60-yard dash, independent division, Ed Ghalib took first with a time of 6.9.

Ghalib was a contender from the Hosenose Gang. The other winners in the 60-yard dash were Richard Allen, Hillbillys, second; Les Kramer, Hillbilly's third; Arlen Dexmer, Hosenose Gang, fourth; and Wilbur Ford of the Hosenose Gang, fifth.

In the fraternity division of the 60-yard dash, Ken Nesmith, Beta Theta Pi, took first with a 6.8 time. The other four places were second, Jerry Moore, Kappa Sigma; third, Jim Limes, Delta Tau Delta; fourth, Bob Peterson, Sigma Chi; and George Wilson, Phi Delta Theta took fifth.

THE FRATERNITY division winner in the broad jump, was Bob Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a jump of 19-8. Second and third places were tied between Bob Burns, Kappa Sigma and Jim Hotchkiss, Beta Theta Pi, both boys had a jump of 19-4 1/4. Fourth place was taken by James Smith, Beta Sigma Psi, and fifth was won by Wayne Windsor, Delta Tau Delta.

Irvin Schwalm, Jr. AVMA, took the independent division broad jump with a jump of 17-4 1/2. Wayne Bailie, Jr. AVMA, and Wilbur Ford, Hosenose Gang, tied for second and third place. Howard Stitts, Hosenose Gang, took fourth and Dean Hobson, Hosenose Gang took fifth.

The 440 yard dash in the fraternity division was won by Bob Elgard, Beta Theta Pi, with a time of 54.9. The other four places were Paul Strunk, Delta Tau Delta, second; Garman Brietenbach, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Calvin Nichols, Kappa Sigma, fourth; and Duane Blackwood, Beta Sigma Psi, fifth.

THE INDEPENDENT division of the 440 yard dash was won

by Les Kramer, Hillbillys, with a time of 56.9. John Snider, Hillbillys, took second; Wayne Bailie, Jr. AVMA, third; Al Melches, Jr. AVMA, fourth; and Ken Krizech, Hosenose Gang, fifth.

The high jump was won by Jack Kiddoo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. The other four places ended in a tie at 5-7, with Jerry Jung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Kind, Acacia; Scott Scheets, Delta Tau Delta; and John Cederberg, Sigma Chi, splitting the points.

In the independent division of the high jump only three places were awarded with Dale Eis, Hillbillys, taking first with his jump of 5-7. Second and third place ended in a tie at 5-4 between Archie McGee, Hosenose Gang, and Allen Hastings, Hillbillys.

The events are scored on the basis of 6, 4, 3, 2, 1, points for the five places.

Last year Sigma Chi took the fraternity division of the track meet and YMCA took the honors in the independent division.

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Carl Myers Receives Virginia Dare Award

Carl R. Myers, DM Jr. from Garden City, has received the 1953 Virginia Dare award. The award, consisting of a \$25 check and a plaque, was made by Prof. W. H. Martin at the Agricultural Seminar.

Kansas State college is one of several schools which makes the award annually to a dairy manufacturing major for excellence in scholastic achievement and its practical application in flavor discrimination and ice cream manufacture.

Caught by a Heel

Manchester, Conn., (U.P.)—John B. Dunphy, 31, who left his calling card near the scene of a filling station robbery, was sentenced to one year in jail. Police tracked him down after they found his heel print on a scrap of cardboard outside the place.

Campus Briefs

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain made two major addresses yesterday.

President McCain was principal speaker Tuesday morning at the 26th annual honors convocation at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; and he spoke to the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs meeting in Abilene.

GLENN W. LONG, assistant professor of economics and sociology, was in Topeka yesterday for the Kansas conference of social work.

KEN THOMAS, director of KSAS, and Bill Meek attended a rotary meeting in Junction City yesterday. A movie on the football highlights of 1953 was shown, and Meek spoke to the group.

DR. FINIS M. GREEN, head of the education department, is to attend a meeting in Topeka Friday. The meeting is to unite the teacher education program in two and four year colleges.

Saturday he is to attend a meeting of the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education, also in Topeka.

P. L. KELLEY of the economics department is at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for a meeting of the north central regional dairy manufacturing research committee his week.

Wilfred H. Pine of the sociology department is in Chicago to meet with the north central land research committee.

CIVIL ENGINEERS of '54 donated money for the new bench in the west doorway of the Engineering building new wing. The shop boys provided the labor.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 7, 1954-4

Five Hundred Alumni Expected To Attend '54 Reunion Activities

Five hundred K-State alumni, graduates of years ending in four and nine, are expected to attend annual reunion activities on the campus May 22 and 23.

According to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, scheduled activities have been held to a minimum this year to allow alumni to "make their own fun."

Among events planned is the academic procession at Commencement, Sunday, May 23. Ford said that probably 80 persons who graduated from the College more than 40 years ago will be given caps and gowns in order to march in the procession.

THE CLASS of 1924 will hold a 30-year reunion, with luncheon in the Wareham hotel Saturday noon. Ford estimated that from 80 to 100 will attend that affair.

Other classes will have separate luncheons in the College cafeteria on Saturday.

Ford estimated that 500 will attend the Alumni Senior dinner in the College cafeteria Saturday night. It is the major event of the week end, and is given for

alumni, and graduation seniors, their parents and friends.

Among distinguished graduates planning to attend are Will Sykes of Leonardville, oldest K-State graduate, and Maj. Gen. Glenn Edgerton. Ford noted that Edgerton has held a number of responsible positions in the Army, including that of directing the redecoration of the White House several years ago.

A pinch of salt added to sour fruit during cooking will cut down on the amount of sweetening needed.

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"IS GLORIOUS FEELING COMRADE," would seem to be the thought of Ronald Mentgen as Dick Whitehair (left) pins on a newly earned star at Y-Orpheum practice as commissar Paul Merz (right) looks on. This presentation by Phi Kappa will be one of the skits to be given at the Y-Orpheum tomorrow and Saturday nights.

H-Bombs Being Stockpiled To Maintain Superiority

Washington, April 8. (U.P.)—The United States is embarking on assembly-line production of H-bombs.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the atomic energy commission disclosed this yesterday in an unusually frank public statement.

He told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the joint chiefs of staff are counting on the super weapon "to insure that the United States maintains its superiority over potential aggressors."

IN ADDITION to thus suggesting the United States is ahead of Russia in hydrogen development, Strauss confirmed that the United States already is stockpiling H-bombs. He said President Eisenhower has ordered their production "greatly increased."

He also indicated a number of "thermonuclear (H-bomb) models" of different design and power are in the works. He told the senators the types of H-bomb now being tested in the Pacific have supplied information which "will play an important part in making the thermonuclear weapon a major instrument for the defense of the free world."

The atomic chief's statement came shortly after:

1. PRESIDENT Eisenhower said at his weekly news conference that the United States is making the H-bomb as big as it intends to. He said the city-killing weapon has just about reached its peak of efficiency and military usefulness.

2. The AEC announced that the third of the current H-bomb tests had been "successfully carried out" Tuesday at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds in the Pacific. The test series, it is understood, calls for a total of six hydrogen explosions. The biggest of all, more than 2,000 times as powerful as the original A-bomb,

is believed to be set for some time in the last half of April.

In yesterday's statement Strauss was asking senate approval of a revised presidential request for \$1,342,000,000 in new money to run the atomic project in the fiscal year starting July 1.

ROTC Honors To 22 Cadets At Inspection

William C. Long and Lawrence E. Holthus will receive the combat forces journal awards for outstanding infantry and antiaircraft artillery senior at the formal ROTC inspection April 22.

Long is a cadet lieutenant colonel in the infantry and Holthus is a cadet major in the artillery.

The armed forces communications association gold medal for the outstanding signal corps senior will be awarded to Jerome L. Hartke who is a cadet first lieutenant.

Richard P. Myers will receive the award for the outstanding antiaircraft artillery junior.

Sons of the American Revolution medals for outstanding advanced course graduate, first and second place outstanding military science juniors, and first and second place military science freshmen will be awarded to Leonard E. Pacha, Gerald Zachariah, Kent Poore, William A. Crawford, and Derald D. Nye.

Carl G. Granberg is to receive the American Legion medal for the outstanding infantry junior. The Scabbard and Blade medal for the outstanding military science second year-student will go to Eugene N. Cramer.

Otto S. Shill and Francis E. Kaiser will receive the first and second place Kansas Veterinary Medical association awards for outstanding seniors in veterinary medicine.

John E. Christensen, Holthus, and Thomas E. Laisure will be designated as distinguished military students.

Letters of commendation will be given to Marvin P. Breithaupt, William F. Kohl, Thomas J. O'Boyle, William S. Smith, and Adin R. Webb, all cadet lieutenant colonels, and Edwin K. Jenkins and R. E. Waide, cadet master sergeants.

Profs Davis, Edgar To Hutchinson Meet

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Earl E. Edgar, head of the general studies department, are among the speakers at the Hutchinson public schools annual education conference.

Dr. Davis will be consultant at a language arts session Friday on "How can we develop appreciation of our cultural heritage through literature?"

Edgar will be consultant at the social studies discussion group, discussing "Enriching the social studies program."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 8, 1954

NUMBER 126

Applications Open For Collegian, RP

Applications are now being taken for editor and business manager of the summer school Collegian, fall semester Collegian, and the Royal Purple, the Board of Student Publications has announced. The applications are due Saturday noon. Blanks may be obtained in K103A.

S. E. Whitcomb Named Faculty Senate Head

S. E. Whitcomb, head of the physics department, was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate Tuesday by the executive committee.

Other new officers are G. A. Filing, professor of horticulture, vice-chairman; and Grace Shugart, assistant professor in institutional management, secretary. The officers and L. F. Neff, W. H. Honstead, and J. W. Lumb, are the new executive committee of the faculty governing body.

Others in the Senate are E. S. Bagley, C. W. Matthews, A. B. Sageser, Paul M. Young, A. B. Cardwell, E. E. Edgar, Katherine Geyer, A. H. Brayfield, Fritz Moore, Florence McKinney, Helen Clark, Gertrude Lienkaemper, Leone Kell, W. G. Amstein, Vera M. Ellithorpe.

Thomas B. Avery, E. G. Heyne, C. Pearls Wilson, Milton Manuel, Dale Carver, F. C. Fenton, J. J. Smaltz, R. F. Morse, G. E. Fairbanks, J. E. Mosier, M. J. Swenson, C. H. Kitzelman, and Bernice Paton.

Ex officio members are President James A. McCain, A. D. Weber, R. W. Babcock, M. A. Durland, Martha Kramer, E. E. Leasure, A. L. Pugsley, L. C. Williams, Harold Howe, and W. G. Craig.

College Nursery Is Lab To Child Welfare Majors

By DORINE NELSON

Experience is the best teacher and this is what Kansas State coeds in child welfare get, said Prof. Lois Schulz, director of the department of child welfare. The child welfare girls use the College nursery school for a laboratory in learning how to care for children.

The girls in the Nursery School Procedures class plan the menus and activities for the day. Excursions to bakeries, sheep barns, airports, and the like are planned and carried out by the girls.

The nursery school, established in 1926 in Calvin Lounge, was the first in the United States supported by college funds. It is now located at 311 North Fourteenth street, in a house equipped with child-size furniture and all the play equipment a child desires.

Child welfare majors who go on for their masters often become teachers of home economics in colleges. The curriculum gives a good background for people who become counselors.

THERE ARE TWO groups of nursery school children taught in

'Cooperation Needed For Industrial Peace'

Co-operation between labor and management will achieve industrial peace and an undreamed of state of productivity, said Father Leo C. Brown in his keynote speech opening the eighth annual Labor-Management roundtable at the all-College assembly this morning.

Student Records Stolen from Office

The Engineering school's office was broken into Monday night and all of the student records for this semester were taken, Richard Potter, assistant engineering dean, said yesterday afternoon. He said that the records were in three large books and were of value only to the office. They contained assignments and attendance records. Any aid in getting the books back would be appreciated, Dean Potter said.

Gaumer Wins First In Speech Contest

David Gaumer, PV Fr, was awarded the \$25 first prize in the Larry Woods speech contest Tuesday, according to Prof. K. W. Given of the speech department. Second place, \$10, went to Gary Neilan, AgJ Fr, and third place, \$5, went to Greta Goering, BA Fr.

The contest, held each semester for freshmen and sophomores in Oral Communication I, is in memory of Larry Woods, former K-State student killed in World War II.

Hospital Patients

Four students, patients at student health today, are missing the spring weather. They are Don Brown, Russell Webster, Jackie Wade, and Kathy Seaton.

Labor and management have not generally entered into the co-operation because they are afraid, Father Brown said. Management is afraid that labor will take over their management functions, and labor union leaders fear the loss of union loyalty if their members become too management conscious, he said.

Father Brown finds a number of things essential for union-management co-operation. First management must accept the union as a useful and necessary organization. In turn, the union must frankly recognize management's responsibility for the profitable and successful operation of the business.

Second, there must be a willingness on the part of both labor and management to approach areas of conflict in an objective problem solving way, Father Brown said.

Third, both parties must be willing to approach areas of conflict, and use the interests of the other party when their interests coincide.

Father Brown said an appraisal of achievement of union-management co-operation would find gains have been primarily social rather than economic, "at least their immediate effects."

"Union-management co-operation has given us that minimum of industrial peace, that degree of social tranquility, and freedom from risk of social tumult without which economic progress and prosperity would have been impossible," he said.

"Where positive worker-management co-operation has been genuinely sought, results have been astounding," he said. He believes co-operation in this area has been realized rarely in American industry because there has been too great an insistence upon economic aspects of co-operation. Too often neither management nor unions has been genuinely convinced co-operation is worth the effort.

Mugler New Prexy Of Ag Ed Group

Martin Mugler was elected president of the Agricultural Education club Tuesday night.

Other officers were Norman Haigh, vice president; Robert Hamilton, parliamentarian; Dick Baker, secretary; Stan Larson, treasurer; Jim Hundley, sentinel; Gilmore Dahl, reporter; and Stan Larson, Ag Council representative.

The master ritual team was selected from three teams of seniors, and will preside at the Agriculture Education banquet, April 13. The members of the master ritual team are Delbert Jamison, advisor; Bill Nelson, president; Layle Lawrence, vice president; Walter Robinson, secretary; James Wilson, treasurer; Robert Schneider, reporter; and Clifford Elliott, sentinel.

Ray Jenkins Counsel Of McCarthy Feud

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Ray H. Jenkins, a rawboned mountain lawyer who "never lost a client to the electric chair," started hunting a staff today to help him investigate the McCarthy-army feud.

Jenkins, a Knoxville, Tenn., Taft Republican, said he has a "completely open" mind about the case. He promised to assemble the facts of the brawl between the army and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and present them "fairly, fully and impartially" to the Senate investigating subcommittee.

From then on, he said, it will be up to the subcommittee to make up its own mind.

Jenkins, a rugged-looking six-foot-three, 57-year-old trial lawyer, was picked unanimously by the six voting members of the subcommittee late yesterday as the impartial counsel to head the inquiry. McCarthy, regular subcommittee chairman, did not participate in Jenkins' selection.

Statehood Bill Delayed

Washington—Republican backers of a Senate-approved statehood bill for Alaska and Hawaii said today House action on the measure may be delayed for several weeks.

Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa.), chairman of a House territories subcommittee, pointed out an informal House recess starts next Thursday and many members already are leaving town.

Saylor and other supporters of the bill plan to seek signatures on a petition to force action on it. The combined measure is expected to be sent to the House rules committee which has bottled up a separate House bill for Alaska statehood.

A proposal by Alaskan Gov. B. Frank Heintzleman that only the more populous sections of Alaska be included in a new state may be the basis of a compromise on the statehood issue, Saylor said.

President Eisenhower expressed interest in the proposal yesterday, saying it may meet some of his objections to Alaskan statehood. The administration had requested statehood for Hawaii only.

Dulles Seeks Declaration

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is seeking a firm declaration by seven free nations that they will not let Communism overrun southeast Asia.

Signatories would be the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

The immediate intent of the declaration would be to warn Red China against any further intervention in Indo-China. In the long run it would be a restatement of the 15-nation declaration issued after the Korean armistice warning Communist China against further aggression in Asia.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 8

Y-Orpheum practice, Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Conservation club, F212, 7:30-9 p.m.

Cervantes club, ELH, 7-10 p.m.

Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.

Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.

Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.

House of Williams picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-8 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.

Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.

ISA, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.

Labor - Management conference assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Labor - Management round table discussion, Thompson, 10:30 a.m.

Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.

West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.

Kansas State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Flinthill Geological society, F1, 7:30-10 p.m.

ROTC rifle team and Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-10 p.m.

Hilltop court council, Ap. 1

Grad Student association, Top of the World, 5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal, Skyline and Pottorf hall, 6 p.m.

Clovvia rush week end, chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, Country club, 6:30 p.m.

Kansas State rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.

ISA Sweetheart ball, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.

Golf, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan.

Tennis, Kansas State vs. Colorado at Manhattan

Labor-management round table, Thompson

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hospitality Days, Home Economics Open House.

Balloon Goes Global

New York, (UP)—Balloons which become globes when inflated are the latest in educational toys. This "world" is of bright vinyl plastic and when fully inflated is 16 inches in diameter, with clearly marked boundaries and names. The globe also is washable. (Atlasphere, The Blaine Co., 130 W. 42nd St., New York).

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I'm afraid Worthal has flunked his final."



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

KSC Honor Code Needs Followers

To the student:

Are you the type of student that tries to obtain as much knowledge as possible from college, or are you the type that just attends class and depends on other sources of information, besides your own, to help you make a good impression on your instructor? I am making reference to a term which should not have to be used on a campus so highly honored as our own. Cheating is a sin and should be considered as such.

I imagine that the majority of the students at Kansas State noticed the headline, "Honor Code Is Violated," on the front page of March 31's Collegian. Many of you probably did not even realize that an honor code existed at KSC. Nevertheless, it is the lowest form of a human being who will cheat to get a high grade and then watch others struggle through the examination.

By now you probably realize that I am the "student" who was involved in the incident. I made a mistake, and I'm very sorry for it, but that is not going to help me in overlooking the fact that I did commit a sin.

I hope that all other students will benefit from my case and above all, stop and think before "YOU" take that next quiz.

An honor code violator.

Courtesy Lacking In Campus Cops

Dear Sir:

Being a student here at Kansas State I feel that I should bring to the attention of the students something which I think should be changed. The other evening I parked in a no parking area for a few minutes and received a ticket for doing so. The point which I did not like about the situation was the fact that after

receiving the ticket I was given a severe lecture, made to get out of my car, and show the officer my driver's license. As a student here I do not believe I should have to take such treatment. I realized that I was in the wrong and was willing to take the punishment in the form of the ticket. The situation would have been different had I tried to give the officer a rough time but I did not.

I try to obey the laws here as much as possible but everyone slips once in a while. I realize that I am guilty but do not think I deserved the treatment I received. If all the officers here on the campus are as poor in my estimation as Officer 4, I believe it is high time that there are a few changes made.

A K-State Student (name withheld for obvious reasons).

Mules vs. Students

To the Collegian:

"Mules Do Not Walk Twice in the Same Place"

One measure of culture, in the writer's opinion, is the high regard one has for the beauty of his surroundings. Our campus is being marred daily by students who show a total disregard for maintaining its attractiveness. Cutting corners, in front of the library, at the northwest and northeast corners of the Field House and gym, and making paths across the open space in front of Anderson hall are a few examples. The College goes to considerable expense to provide concrete walks for the convenience of the students yet at the southwest corner of Northwest hall a path is starting a few feet from the sidewalk.

Some years ago the late Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, was confronted with a similar problem. He had signs posted: "Keep Off the Grass." One morning a faculty man saw a mule grazing on the campus. He promptly challenged Professor Dickens with the statement "You prohibit faculty and students from walking on the grass, yet you permit a mule to graze there." Professor Dickens' prompt reply was "A mule has sense enough not to walk twice in the same place."

L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry.

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



NICE

"Roman Holiday" starring Audrey Hepburn as a runaway princess, earned a well-deserved academy award for her vibrant and captivating performance. Gregory Peck, as the newspaperman who stumbled onto his big story, and wound up falling for the princess is also superb.

The fast-moving plot, set in Rome, centers on the princess who left duty to have one day to herself, and her final realization of why she must go back to her personal merry-go-round. The acting is of such caliber that few words are needed to portray the character's emotions.

As the holiday unfolds, the princess blossoms and becomes more and more enchanting. The supporting parts also well done. This show is well worth seeing.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



9 Beta Sigs Attend Fraternity Convention

By Elinor Faubion
Society Editor

Nine Beta Sigma Psi's attended a national convention at Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind., last Friday and Saturday. Those who attended were Richard Kohl-schreiber, Walter Schmid, Art Lewerenz, Karl Karstensen, Don Froelich, Norman Elliott, Layle Lawrence, Earl Gehrt, and Howard Soeken. The K-State chapter's scrapbook was awarded first place in the scrapbook contest held by the chapters.

Parties

The Lambda Chi Alphas entertained rushees at a house party last Saturday night. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Fuller and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winter were dinner guests Sunday.

The annual spring formal of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was held at the chapter house Saturday night. Buddy Brown's band from Topeka played. Mrs. Fred Coulson, Ed Gillette, Janice Frey, Dr. and Mrs. Reed F. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller were in the receiving line.

Sigma Chi held a party last Friday night for the married couples in the chapter and the parents of town members. Other guests affiliated with the fraternity and their families also attended. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

Guests

Sunday guests at Kappa Delta were Harold Olson and Dave Rathbone.

The Alpha Delta Pis entertained

rushees last week end. The Phi Delta Thetas had an hour dance with the guests Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Chi Omega were Pat Burke, Cindy Dawson, Kansas City, Kan., and Carol Cunningham, Russell.

A week-end guest of House of Williams was Roy Harkrader, a former student, who is now teaching in Elk City.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Helen Bell, Mrs. Virgil Bolton, Mary Demeritt, Rosalina Hess, Sheila Haller, Esther Hauptle, Mary Lou Holloway, Pauline Krug, Betty Hall, Marilyn Mann, Barbara Oddgers, and Anna Mary Williams.

Don Hart '51 was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week. Don is a former president of Phi Kappa Tau and is now secretary of the YMCA at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio.

John Fleming '54 was a week-end guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Jess Luckner, Assistant Inspector Province Hegemon, from Kansas City, Mo., was also a guest.

Twenty-three rushees were entertained at the Theta Xi house with a smoker Friday evening.

Diane Whitley was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house. She's a freshman at Baker.

Guests last week end at the Pi Beta Phi house were Connie Taylor, Salina; Becky Culpepper, Kansas City, Mo.; and Carol Schoenfeldt, Kansas City, Mo.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Myer, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Robert Grey.

Dinner guests Thursday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Jan Hipple and Kathie Paulsen.

Guests last week end at Clarks Gables were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Manz, Junction City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalb, Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Meer of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Dean Harold Howe was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Saturday.

A recent dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house was Charles Glotzbach of Paxico.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained rushees last week end.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Young were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Week-end guests at Southeast hall were Mrs. Everett Wilson, Darlene Wilson, Beth Wilson, Dorothy Renne, and Jane Bartz.

Guests entertained at Sunday dinner at Van Zile hall were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oberg, Pamela Oberg, Mrs. Virgil Bolton, Mrs. Richard Cain, Betty Hall, Lola Payne, and Shirley Carswell.

Week-end guests at Clarks Gables were Jane and Donna Luty, Hutchinson.

Pinnings

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday to announce the pinning of Janice Farmer to Gene Park. Janice is at the KU medical center in Kansas City, Mo., and Gene is a senior in poultry husbandry from Sterling. Janice is from Eureka.

Finkle-Shutler

Cigars at the Sig Ep house and chocolates at Van Zile recently announced the pinning of Maryanne Finkle and Marvin Shutler.

Maryanne is a sophomore in speech from McPherson and Marvin is a sophomore in industrial arts from Arkansas City. They plan to be married in McPherson during the Easter holidays.

Adee-Clarke

Chocolates were passed at Alpha Xi Delta and cigars at Alpha Tau Omega Sunday to announce the pinning of Lynn Adee and Roger Clarke. Lynn is a medical technology sophomore from Belleville. Roger is a senior in government from Elizabeth, N.J.

Weddings

Dallas-Huet

Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Rae, to C. Augusto Huet, Kansas State graduate. The ceremony took place March 27. Mrs. Huet will be graduated in May from Manhattan Senior High School.

Mr. Huet, the son of Mrs. Maria v. de Huet of La Paz, Bolivia, was graduated from Kansas State in civil engineering in 1952. After May 28, the couple will make their home in Kansas City.

Miscellaneous

Members of Chi Omega held their annual Founders' Day banquet last night in the Sunflower room of the Hotel Wareham. Alumni present were Mrs. Jim Grove, Mrs. Ken Gowdy, Mrs. R. B. LeMar, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. Victor Muse, Mrs. Howell Cobb, and Mrs. Don Thomas. Mrs. P. J. Groody, housemother, was a special guest.

Clovian members entertained Sunday at their annual Parents' Day.

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National Director To Address Church Architecture Meeting

Dr. Harry Atkinson, director of church architecture for the National Council of Churches, New York City, will be principal speaker at the two-day conference of Church Building and Architecture, at the First Methodist church here April 22-23.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Kansas Council of Churches committee on church architecture, and the K-State department of architecture and allied arts. It is open to anyone interested in building or remodeling churches.

Dr. Atkinson speaks on the opening program Thursday morning on "Trends in Church Design" and that afternoon directs a panel on "Building for What?" which will consider worship, Christian education, and fellowship needs. Dr. Atkinson also will be available for consultation during the conference.

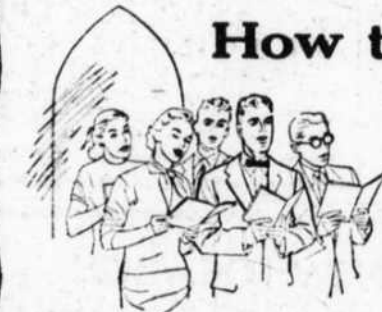
OTHER SPEAKERS include the Rev. William E. Schuler, Wichita, "Organizing the Congregation for a Building Improvement Program and How to Set Up a Building Program;" Charles Shaver, Salina, secretary of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Archi-

itecture, "Selecting and Employing Architects and What the Architects' Services Include;" and W. R. Cumerford, "Church Building and Financing."

Most of the Friday morning program will be devoted to a forum on church construction for which Ronald Whiteley of the department of architecture will be moderator. Staff members on the panel are I. Eugene Thorson, Arthur O. Flinger, Orville D. Hunt, Ernest K. Chapin, John F. Helm Jr., Merina M. Zeigler, and L. R. Quinlan.

The formal program ends Friday noon, but many are expected to remain Friday afternoon for conferences with building committees, architects, and builders. There also will be exhibits of church architecture and building materials.

How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

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Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 8, 1954-4

Tracksters Strong In Three Events

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, who is noted for "calling his shots," has pointed up three events of Saturday's outdoor dual between the Wildcats and Missouri university in which the K-State thinclads can offer the Tigers strong competition. In the 440-yard dash, the pole vault, and mile relay the Wildcat coach said his charges should hold their own.

The Wildcats' best hope at the pole vault pit is little Fred Wingert, whose improvement this season has been nothing short of amazing, even to his coach. As the season opened, the Wellsville junior could clear 12-6, but faltered above that height. However, in K-State's first indoor triangular in the Field House he cleared 12-9 to cinch first place. And to prove it was no fluke, Wingert repeated the performance in the Wildcats' win over Nebraska. But it took all the excitement of the Big Seven indoor meet in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium to bring out his top performance as the 5-9 vaulter soared to 13-3. Taking off from a grass runway that offered little traction underfoot, Wingert did 13-0 to win the Oklahoma A&M Relays March 27.

BEHIND WINGERT the K-State coach can count on possible points from sophomore Paul Miller. Haylett describes the 170-pound Miller as the "best sophomore vaulter I have ever coached," but expects him to be below form Saturday because of a slight shoulder injury.

Wildcat quarter-milers Jerry Rowe and Jerry Sartorius offer Missouri a double threat in the 440-yard dash. Both have scampered around K-State's quarter-mile track in less than 50 seconds while running practice heats. They will have heavy competition from a trio of Tiger tracksters, Bob Massengale, Tom Alberts, and Larry Steinrauf. Massengale won the conference indoor 440 with a 50.8 clocking, and both Alberts and Steinrauf qualified for the finals.

Junior sprinter Jerry Mershon may offer the Tigers some stiff competition in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Mershon ran second behind Thane Baker in several meets last season, but has had trouble running a good race this season. Haylett says he has the ability and may break through any time.

HAYLETT IS holding sophomore sprinter Marvin Chiles out of the 440 event to attain more team balance. Chiles finished one stride behind Massengale at the indoor triangular meet this season. But the coach has entered Chiles in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and as a member of the Cats' mile-relay team.

Running with Chiles in the relay will be Rowe, Sartorius, and Jim Loomis. All four have run the outdoor quarter mile under the 50-second mark—good enough to rate a 3:20 time for the mile—and all ran from a standing start. Last year at Columbia K-State won the relay in 3:26.4. Their best mark this year was 3:26.6 at the Oklahoma A&M Relays.

Haylett's track team got a helping hand this week from two other Wildcat sports as football center Chuck Zickefoose and basketball forward Jesse Prisock turned out for discus action. Also,

basketballers Len Wilson and Joe Powell reported for high jump duty. Whether all can be ready for competition on Saturday is not yet certain, but Zickefoose has tossed the discus 142 feet in practice this week. A product of Wichita North, Zickefoose has thrown the discus 146 feet in high school



JERRY MERSHON, junior sprinter for the Cats, is hailed by Coach Ward Haylett as one of his best sprinters.

AA competition. Prisock tossed the discus for Emporia high school and owns a heave of 150 feet.

Wilson and Powell competed earlier this season in the high jump competition at the Wildcats' home triangular with Iowa State and Colorado. The pair finished one-two. Wilson won with a 6-1 jump, which would set a new dual meet record Saturday.

IM Softball Scores

Scores of games Wednesday:
Hillbillies 8, W.F.A.C. 7.
Hosenose Gang 23, Acropolis 2.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 18, Alpha Tau Omega 3.
Phi Kappa 5, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.
Alpha Kappa Lambda 9, Acacia 4.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Farm House 0.

The best buy in fresh cauliflower is the head with a bright green jacket and compact, creamy-white flowerets. It can be cooked either with a moderate amount of water in an uncovered pan, or in a smaller quantity of water if you put a cover on halfway through the cooking time.

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Harry Good Resigns As NU Cage Coach

Lincoln, April 8. (U.P.)—Harry Good, basketball coach at the University of Nebraska since 1946, resigned Wednesday night, but said he would remain with the school as an assistant professor of physical education for men.

Good said in a statement released by the athletic department that "I have reached the place where the pressures attached to coaching outweigh the satisfactions."

"I like Lincoln and my association with the university and believe I have something to contribute to the teaching program," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY board of regents last week approved minutes of an athletic board meeting in which the 1953-54 Nebraska basketball season was discussed "with particular reference to the capacity of Mr. Good as head coach."

It was reported that some members of the athletic council were dissatisfied with Good's handling of the basketball program, particularly the recruiting of athletes from Nebraska high schools.

Acting chancellor John K. Selleck said a successor to Good would not be chosen until some-

time after April 15, when athletic director Bill Orwig returns from Michigan.

DEAN FRANK Henzlik of the teachers college said Good will assume a staff position in the physical education department under Charles E. Miller, department chairman, May 31. Good will draw \$4,500 a year.

During the 1953-54 season Nebraska lost seven conference basketball games and won five.

During his stay at Nebraska Good's cage teams have won two Big Seven co-championships.

Miller said Good will teach a course in the coaching of basketball all during the coming summer session. During the regular session next fall, Good will instruct courses designed for teacher-trainees who expect to enter the coaching field.

Good came to Nebraska in 1946 from Indiana university, where he was basketball coach from 1943.

Masters Golf Tournament Starts in New York Today

New York, April 8. (U.P.)—The Masters, regarded as one of the nation's three finest golf tournaments, got under way today. Of past performances it should provide some of the year's finest divot drama by the time the last putt is holed.

Not that the boys have to putt. Because there have been no less than four holes-in-one in this select affair—aces which proved that one shot doesn't always win a tournament.

Ross Somerville had one in 1934, Ray Billows in 1940, Claude Harmon in 1947, and John Dawson in 1949. Dawson finished 16th with his helpful ace while the others were out of sight. Harmon winning the year after his ace and without benefit of hole in one.

Of course one shot can win a tournament.

Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen all proved that. Jovial James won in 1947 despite a drive into water on the 15th hole. He played it out to within inches of the cup for a birdie.

Snead was leading going to the 12th hole in 1952 when he hacked three times into a bank below the green—and then holed out his blind shot to protect his winning margin. And Sarazen canned the most famous shot of all when he holed out a 230-yard spoon shot for a double eagle which tied Craig Wood—and then won the playoff.

The young fellows with hot practice rounds have been getting a big pre-tournament buildup, but "Wee Bobby" Cruikshank could warn them about that. In 1938 he had a first nine practice round of 29—and finished 18th.

Lloyd Mangrum can tell you.

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Feature 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

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WAREHAM

Substitute Event In IM Track Meet

Intramurals Director Frank Myers announced today that the sprint medley will be run in tonight's intramural track meet in place of the 440-yard relay event that was originally scheduled. Myers said the change was necessary because it is impossible to run the 440-yard relay in the Field House.

The pole vault and shotput events will start tonight's intramural meet beginning at 7 p.m. Myers said the running events will be run off in the following order: low hurdles, 880-yard run, and the sprint medley.

Chaffee Unbeaten In Army Tourney

Fort Lewis, Wash., April 8. (U.P.)—Camp Chaffee, Ark., rested on its laurels today while three unbeaten teams held the spotlight in the All-Army Basketball tournament.

Camp Chaffee moved unbeaten into the finals yesterday by trouncing Camp Gordon, Ga., 91-70 with the help of 24 points by Gerard Moore, former Washburn university ace. Chaffee drew a bye today.

Still in the running in the double elimination tourney are Fort Belvoir, Va., defending champions, Fort Ord, Calif., and Camp Gordon.

Fort Belvoir posted two victories yesterday to stay in the running. They eliminated Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 87-66 yesterday afternoon and came back last night to eliminate Rhine General Depot, 89-74.

Fort Ord kept its chances alive with a 92-87 victory over Aberdeen Proving Grounds despite 34 points scored for Aberdeen by Johnny O'Brien, former Seattle university all-American.

O'Brien earlier in the day set a new individual game scoring record for the tourney when he potted 41 points as Aberdeen defeated Central Pacific Command, 89-82 in a losers' bracket game.

Fort Ord and Fort Belvoir meet in today's first game with the loser dropping out of further play. The winner of the Ord-Belvoir game will meet Camp Gordon tonight with the victor advancing to the finals tomorrow night.

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Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

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Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .
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Dykes Says Oriole Infield Equal to Any in League

New Orleans, April 8. (U.P.)—The Baltimore Orioles are counting on an infield manager Jimmy Dykes believes the equal of any in the American league and enthusiasm generated by new surroundings to make the baseball world forget they're the St. Louis Browns grown a year older.

Actually Dykes will have several new faces in the lineup when the Orioles open their campaign next Tuesday, but basically his team is the same one that finished in eighth place, 46½ games behind the New York Yankees last season.

Nevertheless, the ebullient Dykes insists the erstwhile Browns will offer Baltimore fans a "sound club with good power and adequate catching."

"OUR INFILDE may be the best defensively in the league," Dykes says. "I am counting on it to aid and abet the pitching staff and I don't think the team will be lacking in power."

The Orioles are noticeably weak in pitching, however, and lack speed.

Dykes will open the season with Eddie Waitkus at first base, Bobby Young at second, Billy Hunter at shortstop and Vern Stephens at third base. Clint Courtney will handle the bulk of the catching chores and Sam Mele, Gil Coan, and Vic Wertz will man the outfield posts from left to right.

Waitkus, obtained this spring from the Philadelphia Phillies, is generally rated one of the most competent defensive first-basemen in baseball, and Hunter and Young form a capable double play combination.

Stephens, 33, is a power hitter but is slow and played in only 90 games for the White Sox and Browns last year. He must be regarded as the big question mark of the infield. Outfielder Jim Dyck can be counted upon for an adequate job at third base, however. Neil Berry, an all-around infield handyman, is the No. 1 reserve.

Courtney batted .251 in 106 games last year and may be counted upon to provide the team with all the cockiness and combativeness it will need. A rugged, uncompromising player, Courtney has earned a reputation around the league as a catcher who gives no quarter and asks none.

Jim Fridley and Don Lenhardt hit around .500 during the Orioles' surprisingly successful Grapefruit league campaign but Dykes does not rate either as high as any one of his top trio. Dykes believes Mele and Wertz will give the Orioles a rugged left-righty batting punch and that the speedy Coan can hit .275 and provide the necessary defensive ability in center. Chuck Diering a good fielder but weak hitter, also is available as an outfield spare.

Dykes has at least four players available for trading purposes, particularly for a pitcher. Be-

sides Fridley and Lenhardt, there are Dick Kokos, a left-handed hitting outfielder, and Dick Kryhoski, a capable first baseman currently out with a broken wrist. Kryhoski was the leading first base candidate until he was injured.

Baltimore's pitching outlook is undeniably wrapped up in the progress which will be shown by righthanders Bob Turley and Don Larsen—a pair of speedballers possibly destined for stardom.

Turley had a 2-6 record and Larsen a 7-12 mark last season but the New York Yankees vainly attempted to swing a huge package deal for either or both when they sold Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In addition to Turley and Larsen, Dykes' starting rotation plans at present also include Joe Coleman, who was 3-4 with the Athletics last season; Duane Pillette, 7-13 with the Browns; and Howie Fox, who is making a major league comeback.

Golfers Play Aggies Friday

K-State's golf team, with a surprising 7½-4½ win over Wichita university behind them, will meet Oklahoma A&M here Friday.

K-State's lineup for the match has John Stretcher in the number one position. Stretcher moves up from second seeding on the strength of his 74 that won medal honors in the Wichita meet. Also moving up one spot to number two is Wildcat golfer Kent Poore who had a 75 round against the Shockers. Jim Lucas will shoot from number three spot and Hayes Walker is listed as the number four man.

Mickey Evans, K-State golf coach, explained that the number four spot might have a new Wildcat representative, depending on the outcome of challenge matches held this week. Wildcat golfers Earl Jarrell and Bob Skiver, now holding fifth and sixth spots on the squad, may earn a spot on the starting quartet.

Softball Postponed

Intramural softball games scheduled at 4:15 p.m. April 8, 9, 14 and 22 will be postponed because of ROTC drills, Frank L. Myers, intramurals director announced today. The 5:15 p.m. games on those dates will be played as scheduled and the new schedule for the postponed games will be announced later, Myers said.

Texas Sprinters Featured In KU Relays Next Week

Lawrence, April 8. (U.P.)—A quartet of Texas sprinters co-billed as top attractions with Kansas university's distance stars for the Kansas Relays here April 17.

The Texans cracked both the 440 and 880 records at the Texas Relays last weekend. Coach Clyde Littlefield used the same foursome in both events in the Texas classic, Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Alvin Fieden and Charlie Thomas. The team ran the quarter-mile in :40.8 and the half-mile in 1:24.8.

Iowa established both the records for those distances at the Kansas Relays in 1935. The 440 standard is :40.5 and the 880 mark is 1:25.2. Only the Iowa team has done better than :41.0 in the 440 relay in 28 previous meets.

The speed of the Texans is illustrated by their individual performances. Smith, Thomas, and Fieden ran one-two-three in the century at the Texas Relays, all under 10 seconds.

Yet Wes Santee, the cocky miler from Ashland, still appeared to be the man for the fans. Although he is not entered in the mile run, Santee was expected to turn in excellent times as he does his chore in the distance relays.

Jayhawk coach Bill Easton also counts on much from Bill Nieder in the shot put. The young Kan-

sas sophomore finished second in the Texas Relays with a toss of 51½ feet.

New Housecleaning Aid

New York, (U.P.)—Now there's a vacuum cleaner attachment which does the bulk of the work when you clean rugs and upholstery with "dry" soapsuds. The attachment consists of a spray gun fitted with a fine screen, plus a jar to be filled with soap and water. Slight pressure on a valve button releases the soapy water, which is broken into "dry" bubbles when it strikes the screen. (Scott and Tetzer Co., 1920 W. 114 St., Chicago).

Let a cake cool before it's cut. Cooling helps to "set" the cake. For proper cooling, air should circulate all around the pan. This prevents steaming the delicate crust.

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A man who smokes a lucky Strike
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So round, so firm, so fully packed—
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Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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With smoothness, mildness, better taste?
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I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Wildcats Lose 11-7 To Navy Airmen

Kansas State's baseball team failed to sink the navy Tuesday when they lost the first of two games with Memphis Naval Air Station, 11-7, at Memphis, Tenn.

Larry Hartshorn, Wildcat outfielder, was the big hitter in the navy tilt, pounding out three singles in three times at bat. K-State rapped out a total of seven hits.

The Wildcats played the second game with Memphis yesterday and moved on to Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark., for two more non-conference games.

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Berdine Brunswig



Thelma Yung



Phyllis Latzke



Ruth Knapp



Joyce Rawlins



Marilyn Dietz



Serena Rankin



Bonnie Hofman

Mountain Climber To Give Lecture

Robert Craig of the American Alpine club is to give a talk on the K2 mountain-climbing expedition of 1952 on April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. He will illustrate his talk with movies and slides.

K2 is the second highest mountain in the world, located in the extreme northeast corner of Pakistan in the Himalaya mountains. Three American groups have tried to climb this mountain but none have succeeded. The 1952 trip was the third Karakoram, or K2, expedition.

Admission will be charged.

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Paintings Selected For Regional Show

Members of the Friends of Art jury have selected paintings to be entered in the third biennial regional exhibition, according to Prof. John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture and allied arts. The exhibition will be here April 11 to May 1.

Meeting here Saturday were Allen S. Weller, head of the department of art at the University of Illinois; William Dickerson, director of the School of Art at the

Wichita Art association; and Professor Helm.

After viewing the paintings the jury also recommended certain ones to the Friends of Art Executive committee to be purchased for the College.

If you want to anchor a screw, dip the threads into thinned shellac just before it is inserted into the wood. The treatment prevents rust.

Dancers To Elect Sweetheart Queen

One of the above 19 candidates will reign over the I.S.A. Sweetheart's ball tomorrow night. Votes are cast for the queen as the tickets are purchased. The dance will be Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Nichols gym. Bill Heptig's band will play. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall and at the door.

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Girls Sew Own Wedding Gowns

By JANE KAMISATO

Two soon-to-be-married coeds at K-State are saving over \$215 by making their own wedding gowns in clothing classes.

The girls are Mary Ellen Pascal, HEA Sr, who estimates she is saving \$165 by making her own gown, and Eleanor George, HE Soph, who will save about \$50 on hers. Mary Ellen's gown is one of her creations in Problems of Draping class and Eleanor's is a draping problem in Advanced Dress Design. Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, instructs both girls.

Mary Ellen's gown has a full, gathered skirt with a long train. The edge of the train is accented by lace appliques which start at the center front. The padded appliques are in rose and scroll design. Sequins and seedpearls highlight the appliques.

THE LOW-CUT boat neckline is being appliqued with the same designs. Tulle is to be softly draped between the silk taffeta and the appliques at the neckline. The petal effect of the short sleeves will offset the plain tulle mitts that Mary Ellen is also making. The mitts will have appliques on them.

The silk taffeta, nylon net and tulle, and the lace that Mary Ellen is using to make her gown total 43 yards. By spending an average of ten hours a week on her gown, Mary Ellen expects to finish it before Easter.

Eleanor is using white organdy over taffeta for her floor-length gown, which will take 11 yards. A full-flared skirt falls from the circular hip yoke. The low-cut round neckline and a tight fitted waist emphasize the circular flare of the skirt. Embroidered lace trim the neckline and yoke.

ELEANOR EXPECTS to work on her gown until the semester's end. Her design is a modification of one that she admired in a dress shop.

Mary Ellen will wear her gown on June 6 when she weds John Watson, a recent graduate of K-State, in the Baptist church in Ottawa. Eleanor will be married to Bob Pasley of Garnett, a January graduate in agricultural education, on May 24 in Lebo.

Although both girls are experienced seamstresses and have had many years of sewing in 4-H and high school, they emphatically agree that making their own wedding gowns is the most exciting and important sewing that they have done.

Steel Ring Has Initiation Banquet

New members were initiated into Steel Ring at their spring banquet in the K-Dining Room last Monday night. The membership shingles were presented by Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, associate faculty adviser of the organization.

Steel Ring is an honorary engineering organization for juniors and seniors with a 1.0 grade average and above.

The program began with a welcome by the president, Jerry Friesen, followed by a response by Dexter Jones, one of the new members. Prof. D. A. Nesmith was the guest speaker.

The new members are Don Garrett, Charles Grandy, Jack Higginbotham, Burt Hodges, Gilbert Johnson, Robert Johnson, Dexter Jones, Robert Maris, Bryce Miller, Carroll Orr, Don Prigmore, Carl Sessler, Hubert Smith, Wayne Stockebrand, Chuck Teed, C. Q. Williamson, and John Youngberg.

Wrong Number

Bay City, Mich., (U.P.)—An operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. intercepted a call that had been misdialed. "I've been trying to get you," said a disgruntled man. "But you wouldn't answer." He explained that he had dialed the letters "O-P-E-R-A-T-O-R."

Sandwich Inn No. 2 OPEN

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



MARY ELLEN PASCAL, HEA Sr, puts the finishing touches on her wedding gown in Problems of Draping class.

Kansas Shoot For Riflemen Here Apr. 9-11

The K-State rifle team will enter the Kansas Gallery rifle championship tournament April 9, 10, and 11 in the military science rifle range.

The tournament, sponsored by the Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, will begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday and Sunday for both individual and team matches.

Clair Seglem, AH Sr, Stanley Braman, Chm Soph, Phillip Gregory, ME Soph, Floyd Bayer, CH Soph, John Gangel, URV Fr, William Long, DM Sr, Thomas Laisure, EE Sr, Larry Vincent, GEO Fr, Charles Wilson, BMT Sr, and Duane O'Hara, AG Fr, will fire on the 10-man team entered by K-State.

The five-man team will be made up of Seglem, Gregory, Long, Braman, and Laisure, with Seglem and Braman firing on one of the two-man teams and Long and Laisure firing on the other.

Riflemen firing in individual matches are Arnold Hildebrand, ME Fr, Richard Foster, AA Soph, Haywood Walker, BA Fr, Ernon Shippers, IA Sr, William Trussell, BA Soph, Jose Simoonet, PRV Fr, and James Myers, PRV Fr.

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Brightest Colors Since 1700s Appear in Men's Spring Garb

By BARBARA BUFFINGTON

"Men's clothing is becoming more colorful and interesting than at any time since the French Revolution," declares Gertrude Lienkaemper, Kansas State clothing professor. The reason for this trend is that the role of man is changing. Man is no longer the sole bread winner in the family, for the wife frequently shares in the work. In one out of every three families today, the homemaker is also a career woman.

"Before the French Revolution men's clothing was of silks, satins, and laces," Miss Lienkaemper notes. In the years between 1727 and 1772, a gentleman may have spent as much as three hours getting dressed. Besides putting on his clothing, he had to see to the setting, powdering, and combing of his wig, which took considerable time.

AFTER THIS, men's clothing became more conservative, less colorful. Since World War II, men are again wearing brighter colors, plaids, pipings on collars, trimmings, ribbon ties, and many more accessories. He has grown tired of drab service uniforms and conservative suits.

"When men choose clothes this spring, there is virtually no color that is off limits," says Miss Lienkaemper. Sports coats and slacks in such varied patterns as plaids, checks, and soft colors are ideal for most seasons of the year. A more interesting and becoming effect is obtained by wearing contrasting colors and plain colors with checks, she believes.

A standout among the new colors for the occasional coat is brick red. Metal colored yarns, too, have been introduced in men's wear in the jackets and sports shirts.

"**MANY MEN** are simply afraid to wear lots of color," Miss Lien-

kaemper observes. The sport shirt is the best chance for a male to break out in color without feeling too conspicuous.

Laceless shoes are also popular this spring, with bow ties on the "must have" list for dress. In many stores you will find men and women's shoes to match.

Men's clothes for spring are much more casual than a few years ago. Even in England, where men have always worn conservative clothes, the trend is changing. Many younger British men have fallen for American styles, from crepe-soled, laceless sports shoes to sports shirts and wide-shouldered, draped coats.

"What the future holds for men's clothes is only a guess. Whether men will continue the colorful trend or revert to conservatism can only be determined by time and fashion," Miss Lienkaemper believes.

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| —Traffic Board | —Orientation | —Campus Beautification |
| —Friends of Art | —Student Activities | —College Activities Calendar |
| —Election and SGA Assembly | —Pep Co-ordinating | —Scholastic Eligibility |
| —Student Activity Fund Apportionment Board | —Leadership | —Homecoming |
| —Relations with High Schools and Junior Colleges | —Committee Co-ordinating Staff | —Social and Recreational |
| | | —Parents' Day |

NAME

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Leave this slip at the Dean of Student's Office

Labor-Management Meet Has Prominent Speakers

A Kansas firm which is recognized by both labor and management as having an outstanding labor relations program will have a featured place on the eighth annual Labor-Management Roundtable today and tomorrow.

The firm is the Kansas Power and Light company, which will be represented by Balfour S. Jeffrey, assistant president of the company.

THIS AFTERNOON'S session features a panel of four which will consider the Roundtable theme. H. W. Moore, district representative of the UMWA, Hutchinson, and John E. Cosgrove, director of education and research for the Iowa State Federation of Labor, will speak for labor; while speaking for management will be Ray Davies, vice-president of Western Auto supply company, Kansas City, Mo., and Carrol K. Ward, director of personnel, Consumers Cooperative association, Kansas City, Mo.

F. J. O'Connell Jr., South Bend, Ind., management consultant for the Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, will be principal speaker for the banquet tonight.

Joseph E. Flanagan Jr., acting chief of the division of occupational health of the department of health, education and welfare, Washington, D.C., and James R. Shay of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, Wichita, will

be speakers Friday morning.

JEFFREY, who discusses the Kansas Power and Light company's labor relations policies Friday afternoon at the closing session of the Roundtable, has had broad experience in the field. He became a public member of the regional war labor panel board in Kansas City in 1943, and from 1944 to 1946 was in the army as assistant chief for operations, labor branch of the industrial personnel division, Headquarters Army Service Forces, Washington, D.C.

The Topekan has served as arbitrator in numerous labor disputes and is a member of the labor disputes panel of the American Arbitration association. For many years he practiced law in Topeka, and served as a part-time instructor-lecturer in Washburn University Law School at Topeka, teaching courses in labor law, law of trusts and corporations. He became assistant president of KP&L in 1953.

Dr. Carey Returns From AAUP Meet

Dr. James C. Carey, associate professor of history, returned to his classes Monday for the annual meeting of the American association of University Professors held in Buffalo, New York. The meeting was from April 1 through April 4.

Each year the AAUP elects from its membership at large ten members to serve on the National Council of the association. Dr. Carey is serving the first year of a three-year term.

The AAUP is a professional organization for college and university teachers, with a membership of over 43,000. It serves the same purpose for college instructors as the American Bar association does for lawyers and as the American Medical association does for doctors.

The membership is distributed in 886 accredited colleges and universities and represents about one-fourth of all eligible college and university teachers.

Campus Briefs

MRS. LEONE KELL, professor of child welfare, is attending an institute on research methods at the University of Kansas.

GERMAN AND SPANISH will be the only modern language courses offered during the summer school session according to Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department.

French will also be offered if enough students are interested. Those who are interested are asked to see Professor Moore or one of the other modern language professors before the end of the spring semester.

WALTER W. MARTIN, AG Fr. has been announced as a winner of a Danforth leadership training scholarship for this summer, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture. He will spend two weeks this summer at Camp Minnewanica, Shelby, Mich.

DR. WALTER DROBOT, who obtained his M.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1950, has recently joined the staff of the research laboratory of the Swift and Company plant food division, Calumet City, Ill. He will conduct plant food research activity at the Swift research and development laboratory.

E. D. WARNER, associate extension editor, is the author of an article, "Visual Aid in Extension," which appears in the April issue of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

H. H. LAUDE, professor of agronomy, leaves today for Urbana, Ill., where he will be chairman of a North Central regional technical committee meeting. "How to learn more about the relation of weather of agricultural production," is the problem assigned Laude's committee.

DR. DORETTA M. Schlaphoff, who takes over July 1 as dean of the School of Home Economics, was on the campus Wednesday to confer with staff members on the budget.

"MECHANISMS of Elimination Reactions" is the subject to be discussed by Stanley J. Cristol at the American Chemical society lecture Monday, in W115 at 7:30 p.m., secretary Ralph E. Guerrant has announced.

DR. HELEN E. Clark and Dr. Beulah D. Westerman of the foods and nutrition department, will attend the meeting of the Federated Societies of Biological Sciences in Atlantic City, N.J., April 12-16.

APPLICATIONS for the offices of Student Council recorder and attorney general should be turned in to the dean of students office as soon as possible, according to Dick Pickett, student body president.

THE HOME EC Art club will meet today at 4 p.m. to elect new officers and work on the Hospitality Days exhibit, said Margaret Scholler, president. The meeting will be in A221.

PROF. GEORGE FILINGER will tell about his collection of old guns and show some of his specimens to the Conservation club at 7:30 p.m. in F102, said Jack DeForest. Everyone is invited, he said.

Sculpturing Proves Interesting To Prof. Heintzelman, Students

You don't know whether you have talent in sculpturing until you try it, J. Cranston Heintzelman, instructor in architectural design and sculpturing, tells his students. Thirteen K-Staters are trying to find out just that in his class this semester. Two of the 13 are girls: Catherine Bell and Diane Hills.

Mr. Heintzelman's own sculpturing has been accepted for exhibitions in various parts of the nation this year. One piece in blue Vermont marble, of a duck preening its feathers, is now at the Springfield, Mo., art museum.

Another piece done in Tennessee quartzite, the head of a pet goat, "Jeff Jones," was shown in January at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and was praised by the art editor of the Boston Sunday Herald as "particularly distinctive."

IN MARCH "The Orphan," a study of a woe-be-gone baby gorilla, was accepted for the Midwest Artists' exhibition at Omaha's Josslyn art museum. And "Moby Dick," marble representation of the famous whale, was in the Mid-America show at the Nelson art gallery in March.

Competition is keen for acceptance at all these exhibits, members of the department of architecture point out. "For every piece accepted by the jury of artists, there are 2 to 5 rejected."

K-Staters can see one of his sculptures, "My Emmy," at the Friends of Art exhibition to open April 11 in the second-floor gallery of Engineering hall. For "My Emmy," Mr. Heintzelman used as model his daughter Nanette holding her pet skunk, Emmy. It is carved from blue marble.

Mr. Heintzelman, who came to K-State in 1947, began teaching the College's first course in sculpturing in the fall of 1952. The addition of the new engineering wing made such a class possible. Before that he had held extra-curricular classes in his garage for students who gathered 'round to watch him at work and then wanted to see if they, too, could turn a rough piece of stone into a piece of art.

FOR MOST OF the first 18 years of his life Mr. Heintzelman lived in Europe and studied chiefly in France and Switzerland. His education was furthered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and completed at Columbia university. There he had his first course in sculpturing under the

famous Oronzio Maldarelli. A course in sculpturing was required of all students of architecture.

His father, Arthur W. Heintzelman, is in charge of the famous Wiggin collection of prints and etchings at the Boston public library.

Mr. Heintzelman hopes someday to be able to put on a one-man show, but can complete only two or three pieces a year, working in his leisure time.

Besides his regular schedule of teaching at the College, he has a night class of enthusiastic would-be artists at Clay Center every Wednesday and one at Council Grove every Monday. In each class he has students in practically every art medium from charcoal sketching and water-color painting to oils and sculpturing.

HE AND HIS students work in the small third-floor room that connects the old and the new wings of the Engineering building. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. There's a Greenwich Village air to that studio if it's approached from the old wing, as the visitor must go through a storage section.

ROTC Inspection To Be April 22

K-State's army ROTC detachment will have a formal inspection on April 22nd conducted by Lt. Col. John J. Killian, Southwest Missouri State college, and Capt. George Powell, Kemper Military academy.

A regimental review will be held following the inspection with outstanding cadets receiving awards at this formation.

President James A. McCain and Dean E. E. Leasure, veterinary medicine, will represent the College at the event. Members of the Sons of the American Revolution and the local American Legion post will help President McCain and Dean Leasure present the awards to the outstanding cadets.

Practice reviews will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, and Wednesday, April 14, in preparation for the inspection.

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HEc Started Here in 1875

By DONNA CHILDS

A class in sewing and millinery, first offered 81 years ago, was the beginning of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State. The School of Home Economics has grown from that small beginning to one of the best in the country.

Mrs. Hattie Cheseldine taught her first class in the chapel of the original Bluemont college building where the bull barn now stands. When the College moved to its present site in 1875, sewing classes were conducted in the new industrial arts building, which is now the east section of the shops group.

When Anderson hall was finished in 1885, the home economics classes moved into the south wing. But still this wasn't enough room as the College was growing rapidly. With persuasion by Prof. Nellie Kedzie the legislature of 1897 appropriated \$6,000 to build a "domestic science" building. It was dedicated in 1899 and in 1902 was named Kedzie hall in honor of Professor Kedzie. It was the first building in the US built for the sole use of home economics teachers.

INSTEAD of student lines in Kedzie hall for Royal Purples or student directories, there were lines for lunches in the early 1900s. In Kedzie's basement students and faculty members could get a meal for 10 cents or 21 meals for \$1.75.

Kedzie's first floor was used as the cafeteria until 1922 when Thompson hall was built. This hall was named for Dr. Helen Thompson, dean of home economics from 1918 to 1923.

The number of students increased steadily, and before long Kedzie was inadequate. In 1907, College President Nichols obtained an appropriation of \$70,000 to build another hall for "domestic science." It was completed in 1908, and in 1925 was named Calvin hall in honor of Prof. Henrietta Calvin, who was in charge of home economics here from 1903 to 1908.

THE COLLEGE courses were divided into departments until 1912. In that year, five new divisions were made with home economics one of the five. Every department of the College was incorporated into one of these divisions. Again in 1942, the divisions were renamed; this time they were called schools.

Transfer of courses from other departments helped enlarge the division. Art courses were taken from the architecture department in 1915 and put into home economics. In 1918, instruction in human nutrition was transferred from the chemistry department. Home economics and nursing, a five-year course, was added in 1921. Home economics and dietetics and home economics and journalism were both added in 1931.

Training for home demonstration agents was started during World War I, but wasn't carried out in the division of home economics until 1936.

COOKING HAD its start in the chemistry building built in 1876. The 1875 catalogue stated that "instruction in household economy by lectures and kitchen practice has been fully tested and found feasible, and also pleasant and profitable to the students."

Newly created departments also helped enlarge the school.

In 1923, departments were reorganized. The four existing departments were art, clothing and textiles, food economics and nutrition, and household economics. These included all courses left over from the other departments. Household economics was divided into institutional management, and child welfare and eugenics, but the household economics curriculum was also retained.

Today there are six curriculums in the School of Home Economics. These include general home economics, dietetics and institutional management, restaurant management, home economics and journalism, home economics and nursing, and home economics with provision for specialization. In the latter are included such areas as clothing, foods, home demonstration work, business, art, child welfare, and textiles.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 9, 1954
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NUMBER 127

Musicals To Head Y-Orpheum Program

Y-Orpheum, featuring 8 ten-minute skits by four sororities and four fraternities, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

"Frankie and Johnny," put on by TKE, is the old story of a girl named Frankie and her boy friend, Johnny, done

up in a modern "bop" style with a jazz band. Frankie is first played by Jim Drees and Johnny by Bob Yenser. In the second scene, Jack Kirkham takes the part of Frankie, and John Dorst does Johnny. Ron Watters is the star as Nellie Bly.

A DRAMATIC and musical pantomime of the devil's attempt to find a shadow is the theme of "Me and My Shadow" by Pi Phi. Carol Antic dances the part of the devil and Janet Duy is her shadow. Other dances are done by waltzers, the old lamp lighter, a group of children, and a policeman. All have shadows.

"Conflict in Fourth Dimension" by Phi Delt shows the mental struggles of a college student to overcome the devil who torments him to "live it up." The student is played by Jerry Shaffer and the devil by Al Steunenberg. Conscience to put "Joe College" back on the right track is played by Dick Waugh.

An old time movie melodrama, showing the trouble girls got into back in the "twenties" when they went off college limits to speak-easies, is "Out of Bounds." It is put on by Kappa. Pat Bullock takes the part of the villain. Waneta Conine is the hero who saves the girl, Anne Lyon.

"THE NAUGHTY NOTE," by Alpha Xi Delta, is a musical skit concerning the adventures of a wayward musical note. Joyce Eurlon is the note and Marilyn Riley and Stevie Clayton are the trebled bass cleft.

Joe Malarky is the name of one of the characters in "Tragedy in Poliboro," a scene in Poliboro which shows a Communist trial and "justice." This skit is presented by Phi Kappa.

"A Nickel Goes to Town," by Chi Omega, concerns the musical trips of a nickel to Manhattan, St. Louis, and the heart of Dixie via a jukebox. Phyllis Conner plays the part of the nickel.

Man's first trip to the moon is portrayed in slapstick style in ATO's "Moon Malarky." Bill Boone has the lead as Captain Space.

Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall or at the door.

ISA Dance To Crown Sweetheart

Sweetheart of the ISA Ball will be announced tonight at the dance in Nichols gym. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, will crown the queen.

Many scenes of spring scattered around the gym will carry through the theme of the decorations, "Spring Festival." Earl Hogan, BA Fr, will be master of ceremonies and music will be supplied by Bill Heptig's band. The dance time is from 9 to 12.

"The purpose of the Sweetheart's ball is to promote better relations between the Independents and the Greeks," said Phil Prawl, ISA president. "The Greeks and the Independents should work together, not against each other," he said.

Each ticket entitles the holder to a vote for the sweetheart.

Life of Coed On Exhibit

"Her Future Is Bright" is the theme of the home economics and extension booth in A213. The exhibit tells the story of a high school senior enrolling in extension at K-State.

Books, photographs, and party favors will tell of her life here in College, the courses she will study, and the social life she will lead.

The second phase of the exhibit tells the story of the agent at work. Here again photographs of agents who are in the field, posters telling of opportunities for advancement, and pamphlets entitled "The HDA and You" will give a picture of the job a girl going into extension might expect.

Helen Johnson, HDA Sr, is chairman of the exhibit. Shirley Bessey and Prof. Velma G. Huston are faculty advisers for the exhibit.

Easter Vacation To Start April 15

Easter vacation, last vacation of the school year, begins for Kansas State students after they attend their last classes Thursday, April 15, and ends the following Wednesday morning.

Permitted to name one holiday a semester, students added April 20 to the regularly scheduled Easter vacation. Normally the spring holiday is declared to celebrate an athletic victory.

The traditional Easter assembly will be presented Wednesday, April 14, in the Auditorium.

Aggies To Visit Kansas Farms

Students in the advanced farm organization class will visit nine farms in eastern and central Kansas Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to study enterprise combinations and general farm organization, according to J. A. Hodges, professor of agricultural economics, who arranged the tour.

On Thursday the students will visit farms at Paxico, Overbrook, Gridley, and Piqua. Friday's stops will be at Winfield, Nilan, Medicine Lodge and Pratt. Saturday the tour winds up at the Alfalfa Lawn farm owned and operated by John M. Lewis and Sons. A number of these farms are owned by former K-Staters.

Open House To Show 'Lifetime' Opportunities

"Home Economics — Good for a Lifetime" is the theme of the 24th annual Hospitality Days, the home economics open house. Hundreds of visitors will be viewing exhibits on the campus today and tomorrow.

Thomasine Gleason, general chairman for the annual open house, says, "We expect a capacity crowd of high school girls and other people interested in home economics. If the enthusiasm of the College girls working on Hospitality Days is any indication, it should be a

great success." Miss Gleason is a senior in home economics and teaching.

Mariellen Jones, HDA Jr, has served as assistant chairman this year. Mrs. Jane Koefod has been general adviser and Barbara Densmore has served as faculty adviser.

"THE PURPOSE of Hospitality Days is to acquaint people of the state, the high school girls in particular, with the opportunities in home economics, both for home-making and professions," said Mrs. Koefod.

Exhibits and demonstrations in foods and nutrition, family health, child welfare, clothing and textiles, art, and household economics

show latest information and techniques. The exhibits are in Anderson hall, Kedzie, Nichols gym, and Calvin hall.

Exhibits will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tours of the campus, nursery school, and home management houses will be arranged in Anderson on Saturday. A box lunch is on the agenda for Saturday noon in Nichols.

"Calendar of Costumes" is the theme of the style show at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for which Kathleen Kelly is narrator.

Teas at 3 p.m. at Northwest and Southeast halls, the freshman residence halls, will close the open house events.

Light Test Used on Curtains Will Determine Fabric Wear

By JANE KAMISATO

Homemakers who wonder how serviceable different curtain materials will prove will have information before long to help them in making purchases. Research on the effect of light rays on various curtain fabrics has begun in the clothing and textiles department in Calvin hall.

Fabrics being tested include nylon, orlon, dacron, saran, and fiberglass fibers. Chrome-spun acetate, celapern acetate, and the more commonly used cotton, rayon, and acetate marquisettes are also being used in these tests.

ESTHER CORMANY, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is conducting the research, which is part of the extensive program of the Agricultural Experiment station. Assisting is Hazel Graber, a graduate student in clothing and textiles from Hutchinson.

To test the effects of light rays on fabrics under natural conditions, three window frames with ten different white curtain materials have been placed in windows in EC218. Portions of the fabrics are also placed in the Fade-O-meter, a machine used in the laboratory method to predict the serviceability of the fabrics. Results from

the two methods will be compared and analyzed.

Every six months, for a three-year period, samples of the curtain frames are cut out to be washed and tested. A test on the breaking strength machine shows how much the light rays have weakened the fabrics.

FABRICS ARE held in the Fade-O-meter for 50-hour intervals, ranging up to 300 hours. Cut samples of the same types of fabrics used in the frames are tested. After each exposure, the fabrics will be washed and tested.

"This research is particularly important because of the many new synthetic curtain materials," explained Miss Cormany. "Many times homemakers are misled by advertising. Research will produce results that will lead to better buying."

Prices of the fabrics which were purchased in 81-inch panels range from 94 cents to \$3.50. They range in width from 39 inches to 42 inches.

"We'll compile data on the serviceability of these fabrics after the last test is made three years from now," said Miss Cormany. "The effects of exposure to light rays and the atmospheric conditions can then be determined."

Seniors To Get Chest X-Rays For TB Check

Seniors are to be given another chance for chest X-rays to detect the possibility of tuberculosis. B. W. Lafene of Student Health has announced.

Due to the possible discovery of TB in a student this week Lafene is taking special precautions to be sure other students have not contracted the disease.

Seniors are to report between 1-4:30 p.m. in the following order:

A, J, K, M, N, B, O, W, C, — Tuesday, April 12.

F, G, I, P, Q, D, E, S, T — Wednesday, April 13.

U, H, L, R, V, Y, X, Z — Thursday, April 14.

Jones and Brainard Edit Paper Today

Diane Brainard, TJ Soph, and Carolyn Jones, TJ Soph, had charge of assigning and editing the stories in today's special Hospitality Days edition. Our thanks also go to the Reporting I and II students.

New Home Ec Dean Greets Campus Visitors

My warmest greetings go to all the visitors and to all the students and faculty participating in the Home Economics Hospitality Days at Kansas State.

For high school students to see home economics in action at the college level is a valuable experience. Kansas State has much to offer in home economics. Any prospective student interested in this field will find other happy students here already started on this program for a major in home economics.

Many interesting and remunerative opportunities are open to well qualified home economics graduates. The opportunities keep increasing in number. Students who prepare themselves to enter one of the professions open to home economists will find it a fascinating adventure. At the same time a major in home economics is excellent preparation for the career that most girls follow, that of homemaking.

Next year I will be on hand to welcome personally the visitors to Hospitality Days. I am thrilled when I think of joining the home economics staff at Kansas State because the School of Home Economics has earned such a fine reputation.

Looking ahead to the future is inspiring too, since there are plans for a new home economics building in the making. The new building will make it possible for the staff to do that very good kind of teaching, research and extension which home economists love to do.

Doretta Schlaphoff,
Newly Appointed Dean of Home Economics

Welcome to First College To Offer Home Ec—McCain

We are delighted to have so many visitors on our campus for Home Economics Hospitality Days and all of you are assured of a hearty welcome.

Kansas State was the first college in the nation to offer a major course of study in home economics. From the time this course was established to the present day, our School of Home Economics has been regarded as one of the finest in the entire world. Our graduates hold positions of national prestige in all of the major areas of home economics, including foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, teaching and educational administration, homemaking extension, child development, and home economics journalism. Hundreds of our graduates are making excellent use of their home economics training as homemakers throughout our state and entire country.

The exhibits which our students have prepared for Hospitality Days provide an excellent overview of the fascinating work carried on in our School of Home Economics. From viewing these exhibits, visitors from our state high schools will learn of the magnificent contributions which home economists are making to enrich the American home and family and advance those many industries having their roots in one or more home economics fields.

We hope you enjoy yourselves thoroughly while on our campus.

Sincerely yours,
James A. McCain
President

Best Wishes from Acting Dean

The faculty of the School of Home Economics takes pleasure in joining the student members of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, to welcome you to Kansas State for Hospitality Days. We want to meet you, show you about, and help you to know something of our campus. We hope you will have time to visit our various buildings, stroll through our halls, linger in our studios and laboratories, study student exhibits, in short, learn that HOME ECONOMICS IS GOOD FOR A LIFETIME. Our best wishes for a fine visit.

Sincerely,
Martha M. Kramer
acting dean of the
School of Home Economics

Students Should Sign Up For Profs, Paper Assert

Taken from the Bengal, Idaho State college.

Shortly after registration ended for the first semester (we) commented on the unfair and undesirable policy of the English department in withholding the names of course instructors until students meet them in class. Not everybody likes this kind of surprise.

The schedule of classes for the second semester registration has been printed and released and it is interesting to note that once again every English and literature course offered is listed as being taught by the versatile Prof. "Staff."

If some English instructors are so unpopular that their names have to be withheld . . . , then something is radically wrong, either with the instructors or with the methods of the department, and it can't be rectified by keeping the . . . names secret. . . .

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, April 9

Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, Country club, 6:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal, Skyline and Pottorf hall, 6 p.m.
Clovia rush week end, chapter house.
Hilltop court council, Ap. 1
Grad Student association, Top of the World, 5 p.m.
ROTC rifle team and Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-10 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, F1, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.
ISA Sweetheart ball, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.
Baseball, Kansas State vs. Arkansas State at Jonesboro.
Golf, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan.
Tennis, Kansas State vs. Colorado at Manhattan
Labor-management round table, Thompson
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Hospitality Days, home economics open house.

Saturday, April 10

Delta Tau Delta rush party, chapter house, 7:30-12 p.m.
Kansas State Players, Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 6-10 p.m.
Economics dinner, T209, 6:45-11 p.m.
Sigma Chi rush week end, chapter house.
Western costume dance, rec center, 8:30-12 p.m.
Sigma Chi serenade, sorority houses and dorms, 1 a.m.
AAUW, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Track, Kansas State vs. Missouri at Manhattan.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Hospitality Days, home economics open house.

Sunday, April 11

Third regional exhibit by Friends of Art, architectural department art gallery, April 11-May 1.
Resident string quartet concert, rec center, 4 p.m.
Kansas State Players, Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.

Monday, April 12

Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Naval reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and N4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Extension club, Ex116, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, Nichols, 7-8 p.m.

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Sharing Displayed In Hospitality Days

Each year for the past quarter of a century or thereabouts the School of Home Economics at Kansas State has been hostess to Kansans at Hospitality Days. The invitation list has been inclusive rather than exclusive including Kansas high school students and their teachers, people of our town, members of our faculty, and students of our College.

Again the invitation has gone out, asking guests to come and share in this annual event. Your hostess will not only share pleasure in your coming. She may share so simple a thing as a cookie—food for the body. Also she may share her understanding of the application of a scientific principle to home economics problems or the how and why of her professional purpose—food for the mind.

Surely at some point she will share her appreciation of the contributions which education in home economics makes to healthful and satisfying personal living. Sharing along this line might be termed "providing food for the spirit."

It is harder to put the intangible values on display than it is to present material ones. Perhaps they are best exemplified in an individual by the capacity to grow in ability to use one's self and one's environment to desired ends. So we point to our most prized exhibit, our students, learning through the activities of Hospitality Days to accept responsibility, to think for themselves, to chart a course, and to follow through. They are the coming home economists.

Cordially,
Margaret M. Justin,
Retiring Dean
School of Home Economics

New HEc Building Tops Future Plans

Undoubtedly some Hospitality Days visitors have taken a dim view of the home ec building, Calvin hall. Some may have noticed an extra spring in their steps as they walked up the stairs and on the wooden floors of the building, but before you began to feel like a new person, it should be established that the effect is from the floor, not from newly found muscles.

Before becoming dismayed at the appearance and crowded conditions of the building, let us tell you that better days are almost here. A new home economics building now has the top priority among the proposed campus buildings, and plans for the building should be on paper by September or October, according to College officials.

The new home ec building which will be located north of Lover's Lane, directly across from President McCain's home, will be one of the best additions made at Kansas State. The College is noted highly for the School of Home Economics and the new building will greatly add to its present reputation.

Appropriations for \$1½ million will be requested at the net session of the state legislature, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the College physical plant, said. If the money is appropriated as is expected, bids will be called for in the fall of 1955.

The proposed irregular "L" shaped building will put most of the home ec departments under one roof. The departments are now scattered through five buildings on the campus.

Peggy Howard and Sam Logan

PiKA Dixie Ball, Alpha Chi Formal Tonight

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

The Alpha Chi Omega formal dinner dance will be at the Country club tonight. In the receiving line will be Mary Ellen Douglas, Howard Campbell, Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Naylor, Edith Maxwell, and Roger Dutton.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Dixie Ball will be tonight at Pottorf hall. The dinner will be at the Skyline club at 6 p.m. A Dreamgirl of PiKA will be crowned at intermission.

Parties

Miss Joleen Standley was crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega Saturday night at their



Joleen Standley

White Tea Rose formal. Miss Standley is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and is a sophomore in child welfare from Cherryvale.

The dance was held at the Wareham terrace room. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ethel Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Karns, Steven Eddy, Bruce Wren, and Frances Richart.

Pinnings

Bacon-Tubbs

Betsy Bacon passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and Austin Tubbs passed cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday to announce their pinning. Betsy is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from El Dorado. Austin, a mechanical engineering sophomore, is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schoof-Muller

Donna Jeanne Schoof and Kenneth Muller have announced their engagement. Donna is a sophomore in home economics and extension. Kenneth is in the army and stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Both are from Council Grove.

Officers

New officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class are Bob Ging, president; Ron Booth, vice-president; Cleo Simmons, secretary, IPC representative, and social chairman; Bill Wilderson, treasurer; Lon Nelson, assistant treasurer; Bill Setzekorn, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Binder, song leader; and Jim Kastner, athletic director.

Tea

A tea in honor of Mrs. Helen Atherton, Van Zile house director, was held Sunday. In the receiving line were Pat Davies, president of Van Zile; Mrs. Atherton; Margaret Robbins; and Mrs. H. R. Shugart.

Pledges

A new pledge of Pi Beta Phi is Norma Mase, home economics sophomore from St. John.

Jay Varner, Grandview, Ind., Jerry Allison, Salina, and Ed Ludes, Salina, have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Exchanges

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho had an exchange picnic Tuesday.

Alpha Xi Delta and Farm House had an hour dance Tuesday.

Miss Valeta Brown was crowned Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau at



Valeta Brown

their Red Carnation formal held recently. Miss Brown is a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Council Grove.

Miscellaneous

Sunday dinner guest at the Theta Xi house was Thornton Edwards.

Don Jones, Bruce Collins, Charles Mansfield, and Lyle Madux of Phi Kappa Tau attended

a fraternity domain conference at Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater last week end.

Delta Tau Delta had Mothers' day at the chapter house last Sunday.

House of Williams will entertain other men's independent houses at a stag picnic Thursday. Acropolis, Signa Phi Nothing, and House of Jericho members will attend.

Men's Revue In; Variety Show Out

(ACP)—At the University of Colorado, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue, not entirely to everybody's liking.

Comments the Colorado Daily: "Can you imagine anything more dull, colorless, and dismal than a spring-time stage show without girls? . . . Will a hale, hearty, all-male show draw the

crowd and make the same amount of money as an all-star cast including talented and gorgeous lovelies?

" . . . The male attitude toward a male show was long ago reflected in an old English poem that started out, 'Wot, no women? Wot kind of a pawty is this?'"

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| —Marlatt Memorial Park | —Open House | —Union Governing Board |
| —Religious Co-ordinating Council | —Senior Honors | —Student Drives |
| —Artists Series | —Assemblies | —Athletic Council |
| —Campus Development | —Union Planning | —Residence Halls |
| —Traffic Board | —Orientation | —Campus Beautification |
| —Friends of Art | —Student Activities | —College Activities Calendar |
| —Election and SGA Assembly | —Pep Co-ordinating | —Scholastic Eligibility |
| —Student Activity Fund Apportionment Board | —Leadership | —Homecoming |
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List Your Qualifications

Leave this slip at the Dean of Student's Office

Here's What You'll See...

Wareham



THE USUAL

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" has Julia Adams, 3-D, some fair underwater photography, and would be better if it were at all believable.

When Richard Carlson, as a swimming scientist, sets out to discover the missing link between man and beast, he paddles square into the waiting arms of another less handsome individual in an outlandish rubber suit. This "creature" is determined to have Julie Adams for his very own mermaid, even though he may have to wade through spears, rifle bullets, and two young men somewhat interested in having her for themselves.

This instinct guides the fish-faced fellow to a watery grave, and leaves the spectator wondering if he wasn't just a crazy mied-up kid. "Creature" is O.K. if you go for that type of spoofing.

POGO

By WALT KELLY





Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 9, 1954-4

Cats Beat Arkansas, 22-3, Play Second Game Today

Scoring in every inning except the first two the Kansas State diamond squad defeated the Arkansas State Indians 22-3 Thursday in a game played at Jonesboro. It was the first game of a two-game series, with the second game scheduled for this afternoon.

The Wildcats battered three Arkansas State pitchers for 22 hits, including five doubles and a triple. They pushed across enough runs to win in the top of the third by counting four times, but scored in each inning thereafter for good measure.

Arkansas State, which was limited to seven hits by the pitching of two K-State hurlers, tallied its first two runs in the sixth and picked up the third marker in the seventh. Jim Rhodes, a left-hander, hurled the first seven innings for the Cats. Bob Parker worked the final two.

Third baseman Bob Whitehead slugged out two doubles and a pair of singles in five trips to spark the K-State assault. Catcher Dick Myers chipped in with a perfect four-for-four.

The win over Arkansas State gives the K-Staters a 3-2 season record. They split a double-header

at Wichita university last week and earlier this week they divided a two-game series with the Naval Air Station team at Memphis, Tenn.

KANSAS STATE (22)

	AB	H	PO	A
Whitehead, 3b	5	4	1	1
Smith, 3b	0	0	0	0
Prigmore, ss	6	2	4	4
Myers, c	4	4	4	2
Gerstenkorn, c	1	1	3	0
Zeller, rf	6	1	1	0
Hartshorn, lf	5	4	0	0
Jenkins, lf	1	1	0	0
Logsdon, cf	5	2	2	0
Hennessey, 2b	6	1	4	2
Boyer, 2b	0	0	0	0
Stone, lb	5	0	7	1
Rhodes, p	4	2	1	1
Parker, p	2	0	0	0

Totals ARKANSAS STATE (3)

	AB	H	PO	A
Dennis, 3b	2	0	2	0
Thomas, ss	1	0	0	1
Spann, cf	4	2	1	1
Chapple, rf	2	0	0	0
Smith, lb	2	1	4	2
Roberts, lb	2	0	3	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	0
Barber, lf	1	0	2	0
Coggins, lf	2	1	1	0
Spence, lf	1	0	0	1
Nelms, p	1	0	0	1
Henry, p	1	0	0	1

Totals 33 7 27 11

Gymnasts Compete At Fort Worth

K-State's top three gymnasts are entered in the Southwestern A.A.U. Gymnastics meet today and tomorrow at Fort Worth, Texas. Ray Beatty, Wendell Holt, and Dale Misak are the gym stars who accompanied coach Frank Thompson to the meet.

The three boys will comprise the team entry and compete as the Manhattan Gymkana team.

Coach Thompson said, "We don't have enough experienced men to take an entire team to the meet, but I do hope we can win a few medals in this tough competition."

Thompson said each of the K-Staters plan a rigorous competition program, with Beatty and Holt going in six events. Misak will compete in three events.

Beatty will compete in free exercise, parallel bars, trampoline, flying rings, side horse, and horizontal bar. Holt's competition will be in tumbling, trampoline, parallel bars, horizontal bar, free exercise, and long horse leaping. Misak will compete in the side horse, flying bars, and parallel bars.

Thompson said there are twelve events in the meet with medals given to the top three in each event. There are also three classes of competition—novice, junior, and senior. Trophies will be awarded teams with the highest point totals, and individual trophies given for each class. Medals will be given to the second and third finishers in each class, Thompson said.

The Manhattan Gymkana team will be defending champions of the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet to be held May 1, in Wichita. Ray Beatty is the only returning member of the team which copped the title last year.

Tree Top

Newington, Conn. (U.P.)—John Murphy offered a \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of the culprit who sawed the eight-foot top off a blue spruce tree on his lawn. Murphy explained that the 25-year-old tree was an ornament to his home.

Amateur, Veteran Leading Masters Golf Tournament

Augusta, Ga., April 9, (U.P.)—Veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and brash amateur Billy Jo Patton gave the Masters golf tournament a new look today as they headed into the second round with 70's that the "old regulars" of the event couldn't match.

In a weird round that started under fair and hot skies, but wound up dripping from a violent rainstorm, the expected sub-par scores didn't materialize yesterday. Jack Burke Jr., and Lloyd Mangrum scored 71's.

Ben Hogan, the defending champion, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., had par 72's and that was it. That Harrison managed to tie Patton for the first-day lead was rather amazing.

THE 43-year-old "Arkansas traveler," one of the hottest shooters over the last 15 years in the minor open tournaments, but never a major winner, scored a 34 on the first nine, due mainly to an eagle on the par-five second, where he sank a 25-footer.

Going into the back nine, Harrison bogeyed the par-four 10th and hooked his shot into the drink on No. 11. While his gallery gave him up as the rains broke, Harrison worked his way to a one-over-five with a 15-foot putt.

Only a slow train through Arkansas could have weathered the weather for the next few holes, but Harrison got a par on 12, birdied the 13th after his second landed just off the edge, and went on to birdie the 15th with a six-foot putt. He came home in par as the storm blew over.

HARRISON won the Western Open tournament last year, and picked up \$4,800 in taking the San Diego and Bing Crosby events earlier this year, proving he was at his best as an ever-ready money winner.

His explanation for how he kept going today in the rain was "nobody told me to stop."

Patton's 70 was the best first-day score by an amateur since

Frank Stranahan shot the same figure in the 1949 Masters.

Patton is a Morgantown, N.C., lumberman who plays golf for fun but has the dead-pan of a seasoned pro. He struck tremendous drives yesterday and on the first nine he had the putts to go with them—nudges of 8, 20, 16, and 15 feet that all dropped for birdies.

Automatic Home Near

New York, (U.P.)—The automatic home is a step nearer. Now it's an automatic timer which will turn house lights on or off at set times, defrost the refrigerator, turn on the room air-conditioner, or heat the baby's bottle. Any household appliance can be attached to the unit. (Intermatic Time-All).

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Jane Wyman
Ray Milland

Boxing Ranks Disturbed With Upset Victories

New York, April 9, (U.P.)—The limp and shopworn names of the fight world were faced today with the prospect of going back to work against long-avoided opponents, who were detoured simply because they were too good for their own good.

The crack in the select heavyweight circle, as example, came in recent upset victories by Hurricane Jackson and Briton Dan Cockell over Dan Bucceroni and Roland La Starza, respectively. The Philadelphia Butcher Boy and Rollicking Rollie now will have to gamble in hopes of getting back into the Rocky Marciano rhumba line.

All of which is good news to such patiently-waiting clouters as Cleveland Williams, Bill Gilliam, Oakland Billy Smith and Nino Valdes, to name a few.

THEY ARE typical of those on the outside looking in without much hope. Up to this point, all of the so-called challengers were very wary about the possible caliber of their opponents. They didn't want to risk their place in line unless it was a sure thing.

In a way, Marciano upset the dope bucket himself merely by limiting his fistic appearance to two curtain calls annually. Eventually the standees began to get a bit hungry dining on expectations. Thus Bucceroni, ranked number three, went in against Jackson and the Hurricane blew him right out of line.

Now Bucceroni must fight his way back. It isn't an impossible job, because it only takes one or two spectacular performances for a heavyweight to arrive front and center. Proof of this is Jackson, the new rage of the heavyweight world after gaudy wins over Rex Layne, Clarence Henry and Bucceroni.

IT LEAVES a work opening for fellows like Smith, Williams, and Gilliam. Not that they may

go right to the top, but at least they figure finally to get a chance.

Consider the case of Oakland Billy, who became something of a laughing stock when he jumped out of the ring in a Coast bout with Archie Moore. Billy wasn't scared, he was avoiding a personal fatality.

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Haylett Lists Entries For MU Track Dual

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach has released his probable entries for the 15 events of the dual with Missouri tomorrow on the Wildcat cinders. Starting time for the meet is 1:30 p.m.

Three Wildcat sprinters, Jerry Mershon, Marvin Chiles, and Jim Loomis, will enter the 110-yard and 220-yard dashes. Mershon, a junior who ran second to Thane Baker in several meets last season, is expected to be the Cats' top threat in the dashes, even though he has had trouble running a good race so far this season. In the 440-yard dash the K-State coach has entered Jerry Rowe and Jerry Sartorius. Both men are members of the Wildcats' outstanding mile relay team.

Chet Wasson and Gene Youngstedt are entered in the 880-yard run and Glen Taplin will run the mile. Only 2 mile runner listed by Haylett is Darl Michel.

In the hurdle events Ray Russell, Mike Cornett, and Jack Railsback will run the 120-yard lows, and Russell and Cornett will compete in the 220-yard lows for the K-Staters.

The K-State mile-relay team, which ran a 3:26.6 in the Oklahoma A&M Relays last month to take second place, will retain the usual foursome of Chiles, Sartorius, Loomis, and Rowe.

Allan Muecke, who won two indoor meets this season with a 45 foot toss of the shotput, is the Cats' top entry in that event. Behind him are Tom Wesselowski and Bob Playter.

Tossing the discus will be Rod Claraham, Playter, Chuck Zickefoose, and Jesse Prisock.

Len Wilson, a forward on the basketball team, will probably be the top entry in high jump. Wilson took high jump honors in the indoor triangular held in the Field House this season with a jump of 6-1.

Broad jumpers for the K-Staters will be Denny Hart and Cornett, while the Cats top pole vaulter is

expected to be Fred Wingert. Paul Miller, a sophomore, is also entered in the pole vault for the Cats.

Missouri's entries in the dual meet:

Mile—Keith Bacon, Kenneth Hirshey, and Jack Hodges.

440-yard run—Tom Albert, William Campbell, and Robert Massengale.

100-yard dash—Barney Ebsworth, Adam Fisher, Leven Gray, and Robert Perkins.

High hurdles—William Constantine, Bill Duncan, Robert Puckett, and George Simpson.

880-yard run—Harold Beard, Clayton Hall, Morris McQuinn.

220-yard dash—Albert Ebsworth, Fischer, Gray, Massengale, and Perkins.

2 mile run—Donald Roeder, Lynn Romann, and Charles Williams.

Low hurdles—Constantine, Gray, and Puckett.

Mile relay—Albert, Campbell, Ebsworth, Massengale, Beard, Duncan, and Fischer.

Pole vault—Frank Dickey.

High jump—Hirshey and David Horn.

Broad jump—Harold Burnine, Constantine, Perkins, and Simpson.

Shotput—Mylon Buck and Ronald Salmons.

Discus—Buck Salmons.

Javelin—Donald Allard, Robert Moore, and Puckett.

Frosh Baseball

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team should report to the football stadium at 3 p.m., freshman coach Dick Johnson announced today.



FRED WINGERT—K-State pole vaulter who topped 13-3 in the Big Seven indoor at Kansas City.

So True

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.)—Bill Venema, high school football star who is one of a group of boys earning money for college by baby-sitting, objects to only one thing about the job—the name. Whoever got the idea we have any time to do any sitting," he asks.

America's first successful iron-works at Saugus, Massachusetts, was a sizeable operation three centuries ago. It consisted of a blast furnace, finery and chafery forges, a rolling and slitting mill, charcoal, ore and finished iron storage facilities, the Ironmaster's House, a farm with barn and out-buildings, and a number of cottages for the workers.

Apple flesh contains about 84 per cent water and 26 per cent solids.

Parade To Honor Baltimore Orioles

Baltimore, Md., April 9, (U.P.)—This staid and normally conventional old city is getting ready to strew about 5,000 orchids in the path of its heroes when the Baltimore Orioles return big league baseball to the city for the first time since 1902.

Carle A. Jackson, parade marshal, promised that next Thursday's procession will be "one of the biggest Baltimore has ever seen" and will compare favorably with anything put on at the New Orleans Mardi Gras of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

The parade will include 32 floats with baseball as their theme, 20 bands, and scores of notables, including the uniformed Orioles on their way to Memorial stadium to play the Chicago White Sox.

It will take about an hour and a half for the parade to pass a given point, and an estimated 750,000 will be able to see it along the line of march.

Among those present will be Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who will throw out the first ball.

The worst forest fire in American history was the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin in October, 1871. The fire burned over 1,280,000 acres and 1,500 people died.

Welcome to HOSPITALITY DAYS

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Chaffee Meets Ord In Army Cage Finals

Fort Lewis, Wash., April 9, (U.P.)—Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Ord, Calif., meet tonight in the finals of the All-Army Basketball tournament with the Arkansas five favored to take the title.

Fort Ord battled its way into the finals last night with a 78-68 victory over Camp Gordon, Ga.

Jerry Pease, former Southern California star, led the Fort Ord attack with 23 points, but game honors went to Jim O'Brien of Camp Gordon with 27 markers.

Fort Ord faces an uphill fight

if they are to take the title. Camp Chaffee waltzed unbeaten into the finals of the double-elimination tourney, numbering Fort Ord as one of its victims.

Since the tourney is a double elimination affair, a team must be beaten twice before being counted out. Should Chaffee down Fort Ord tonight, they would take the title. If Fort Ord wins, each team will have lost one game, and the two teams will play a second game tonight to determine the winner.

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BAKERS OF MANHATTAN

Cat Golfers Meet Aggies On Country Club Course

K-State's golf team meets Oklahoma A&M on the Manhattan Country club course this afternoon.

The Cowpokes, Missouri Valley champions last year, are highly favored to repeat this year. Shooting an average of one under par they whipped Wichita earlier this week 17-1 in a conference match.

K-State Coach Mickey Evans named senior letterman John Stretcher as his No. 1 man, with Kent Poore playing in the No. 2 position. Stretcher fired 74 against Wichita for medalist honors last week. Poore was runner-up with 75.

Jim Lucas and Hayes Walker will play No. 3 and No. 4 man respectively.

Ab Justice, who fired 67 against

Wichita, Earl Moeller and Joe Walser, with 69's, and Ben Dickson, who fired even-par 70, should provide plenty of competition for the Wildcat four.

Both teams are undefeated so far this season as A&M has won two and K-State one.

"The A&M boys haven't played on this windy hill," was Evans only comment on the coming match.

The Wildcats play Omaha university here Thursday, April 15.

Beta Theta Pi Takes IM Indoor Track Meet

Finals in the intramural track meet in the Field House last night saw Beta Theta Pi win the fraternity division with 67½ points, while the Hillbillies topped the independent field with 102½ points.

The events last night completed the all-school meet.

Four events were completed during the first night, Tuesday.

Delta Tau Delta took second place in the fraternity division with 59½ points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 58 points, Kappa Sigma fourth with 52 points, and Sigma Nu fifth place with 42 points.

THE HOSENOSE Gang was second in the independent division with 79½ points and the Jr AVMA was third with 56½ points.

Jerry Moore, Kappa Sigma, won the 60-yard low hurdles in the fraternity division with a time of 7.4 seconds. Finishing behind Moore were Jack Kiddoo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in second place; Jerry Metz, Pi Kappa Alpha, third; Jim Kyle, Beta Theta Pi, fourth; and Bill Patten, Delta Tau Delta, in fifth place.

In the 60-yard event in the independent division, Gerald Ireland, Hosenose Gang, placed first with a time of 7.9 seconds. Dale Els, Hillbillies, was second; Roger Bell, Hillbillies, third; Harry Hopson, Jr AVMA, fourth; and Raymond Petr, Hosenose, fifth.

Delta Tau Delta took first place in the 880-yard run when Paul Strunk crossed the finish line in a time of 2:07. J. R. Snyder, Sigma Nu, placed second; Garam Breitenbock, AGR, third; Bob Elgard, Beta Theta Pi, fourth; and E. G. Davis, Delta Tau Delta, in last place.

Tony Addeo, Hillbillies, was first in the independent 880-yard run with a time of 2:27.3. Wayne Thurlow, Hillbillies, was second; John McGehee, Hosenose Gang, third; Kenny Spicher, Hillbillies, fourth; and Perry Page, Jr AVMA, finishing fifth.

THE BETA Theta Pi medley relay team won in the fraternity division with a time of 1:43.9. Kappa Sigma was second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Delta Tau Delta, fourth; and Farm House in fifth place.

A time of 1:44.5 won the medley relay event for the Hillbillies in the independent division. The Hosenose Gang was second and the Jr AVMA in third place.

John Lichtenhim, Sigma Nu,

topped the pole vault event in the fraternity division with a vault of 11 feet. Larry Elliott, Beta Theta Pi, placed second; Ike Rodgers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; and Dick Horchem, Kappa Sigma, fifth.

A THREE way tie between Allan Hastings, Hillbillies; LeRoy McGehee, Hosenose Gang; and Harry Hopson, Jr AVMA, was gained when all three men vaulted 10-6. John Bardshaw, Hillbillies, and Dave Brenner, Hosenose Gang, placed fourth and fifth in the pole vault event.

Kappa Sigma placed first in the shotput event after Dick Harchum's toss of 38.11½ feet. Dick Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, was second; Bill Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Charles Mayer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; and Timm McKenna, AGR, fifth.

A toss of 42.5 feet won first place for Bill Carrington of the Hillbillies in the shotput event in the independent division. Joe Berry, Hosenose Gang, second; Clarence Heath, Jr AVMA, third; Tom Ebert, fourth; and Jon Walker, unattached, in fifth place.

Heavy Tax

Creedmoor, N. C. (U.P.)—O. B. Stanfield paid his tax bill with a jug of 422 half dollars which the tax collector estimated weighed 12 pounds.

Scientists say that frost damage to citrus fruit depends upon low temperatures, wind, dew, and perhaps even dust particles on or near the fruit's surface.



RAY RUSSELL—One of K-State's outstanding hurdlers. He will compete in dual track meet with Missouri tomorrow in the high and low hurdles.

Semi-Finals Tonight In Boxing Tourney

State College, Pa., April 9, (U.P.)—The 17th annual NCAA boxing tournament enters the semi-final phase tonight with Wisconsin's strong four-man contingent still rated the team to beat.

San Jose State, Michigan State, Maryland, and host Penn State also had four entries ready for action in the semi-finals, but the superior record of the Badger entries gave Wisconsin a choice opportunity to take its seventh title in tournament history.

Two Wisconsin entries—Roy Kuboyama, the 119-pound champion of 1952, and heavyweight Bob Hinds—drew opening-round byes, while Chuck Magestro, battled his way into the semi-finals by edging Norman Andrie, Michigan State, 2-1, in a 139-pound bout, and Bob Meath won his seventh of the season without a defeat by decisioning Joe Humphreys, Penn State, 2-1, in a 156-pound match.

Don Quarles, of North Carolina A&T, provided the major upset of

the 24-bout opening Thursday by edging defending 178-pound champion Ray Zale, of Wisconsin, 2-1. Zale beat Quarles in the 1953 semi-finals.

George Sisinni, Michigan State, provided another upset by beating Bob Reid, North Carolina A&T, in a 156-pound fight. Reid had been unbeaten in five previous bouts.

Gordy Gladson, Washington State, undefeated in 18 college fights scored the only knockout of the opening round. Gladson, the 1952 champion in the 165-pound class, kayoed Earl Orr, of North Carolina A&T, in 1:55 of the first round.

Collegian Ads Pay.

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CITY NEWS

5th and Poyntz

Chicago Bowlers Dominate Tourney

Seattle, April 9, (U.P.)—Chicago bowlers ruled the scoreboards in all but one division of play today as bowlers from Lititz, Pa., to Los Angeles, took to the alleys at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Buddy Bomar and Ned Day of Chicago crashed their way into first place in doubles play yesterday with a pinfall of 1,326.

Carmen Salvino, Chicago, with a 1,935 total still held the all events lead and Tri-Par Radio company, Chicago, topped open division teams with a 3,226 total.

Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y., spoiled the Chicago monopoly as his 723 in singles play rolled March 31, was still high for the tourney.

A nut pick is a handy addition to the sewing basket. The blunt end is ideal for turning belts, while the sharp end can be used to pull out corners after the belt is turned. The pick also is handy for removing basting stitches.

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Netmen Meet Buffs In Big Seven Opener

The Kansas State tennis team, with a record of one win against no losses, will meet their first conference competition this afternoon when they host the 1953 Big Seven champions from Colorado university on the home courts.

The Colorado Buffs have four of the five men on the championship team last season back for action on their 1954 team. Don Hilgers, the Buffs number-one man last season who was graduated, has been replaced by Bob Hunsberger, a junior transfer from Utah.

The Colorado tennis team remains untested so far this season and comes to Kansas State on the first leg of a four-match tour against Big Seven opponents. They meet Kansas University at Lawrence April 10, play Missouri at Columbia April 12, and face Iowa State at Ames April 14 before returning to their home grounds.

Junior lettermen from Colorado, Gerry Starika and Carl Huter are holding down the number one and two spots on the Buff team. Dan Luna, another letterman, and Hunsberger are number three and four on the Colorado team, and John Browne, the fourth remain-

ing Buff letterman, is in the fifth position.

Colorado's coach, Dick Gray, has named Huter and Starika for the first doubles combination with Hunsberger and Luna forming the second doubles unit. Gray rates both units fairly close in strength, but listed the Huter-Starika combine in first spot due to their experience.

Kansas State coach Jim LaRue reported that the Wildcat netmen have been working hard for the conference opener with Colorado. The Cats opened the season against Pittsburg State Teachers last week, winning 6-1 as they dropped only one singles match.

The starting lineup against the champion Buffaloes will be the same as in the Pittsburg match. Larry Penner is in the number one position for the Wildcats, with Stan Burnett, Bob Hansen, Max Blakley, and John Deam listed in the remaining four positions.

The K-State-Colorado match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Davey Decisions Martinez In Boxing Come-Back Bout

Oakland, Calif., April 8. (U.P.)—Chuck Davey had a unanimous decision tucked away on his comeback trail today, but figured he needed a bout with Vince Martinez before taking another shot at welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

The stylish southpaw from Michigan State earned a lopsided verdict over rugged Gerry Dreyer of South Africa last night in a 10-round nationally televised bout that saw the Britisher on the verge of a knockout several times.

But Davey never was able to put across the big punch, although he hit Dreyer virtually at will toward the end with left and right combinations to the body and head.

DAVEY, who went into the ring weighing 149, had the 151-pound Dreyer in trouble as early as the second round when he nearly dropped Dreyer with a left to the head. Then in the sixth he staggered the South African again after exploding a left and right to the head, but Dreyer managed to weather the attack.

In the meantime, Davey got a few lumps of his own when Dreyer blasted him with hard rights over the collegian's ungaurded left hand sector. The brawling, pushing Briton landed four of those shots during the fourth round and five more in the seventh, but was never in sight of pulling a story-book knockout.

THEN Dreyer tired visible from the seventh round on as Davey

tried to end the fight before the last bell.

Hec Knowles, Davey's manager, suggested that his television idol get a bout with Martinez before facing the Gavilan chopper again and Davey agreed. It was Gavilan who stopped Davey in the 10th round early last year in a title fight that came as a shock to the erudite boxer's parlor supporters.

Egg stains usually can be removed by scraping off the excess, soaking the soiled part in cold water, then washing in warm soapsuds.

Texas Oilman Holds Title For Hooking Largest Fish

Houston, Texas, April 8—(U.P.)—One of the 40 million or so Americans who grab rod and reel in looking for sport and recreation is a Houston oilman-businessman named Alfred C. Glassell Jr.

But when one goes to swapping fishing yarns with him, he'd better be well-armed with Glassell's background.

For the tall, likeable Glassell has tangled, one time or another, with about every kind of fish known to an angler, and currently holds the record for the largest fish caught on a rod and reel.

HE'S ONE of those sportsmen whose admiring fellow anglers usually describe with the sobriquet, "a fisherman's fisherman."

Although he's landed a three-quarter ton black marlin—"the meanest devil in the sea"—he is still thrilled at reeling in a two-pound largemouth bass.

Although he's fished the waters of two continents and the seas between, he never misses a chance for fishing, even if it's a "close-to-home" lake.

"I FISH for anything that bites," Glassell says. "And I still believe one of the greatest thrills a man can have is catching a fish—any fish."

In recent years Glassell has spent most of his "fishing" time searching out the monsters of the sea, and three times off the coast of Peru, near Cabo Blanco, he established a world record.

Twice, when he hooked a 1,025-pound marlin and four months later when he caught a 1,090-

pounder, both in 1952, his record was short-lived.

BUT IN AUGUST last year, he fought a 1,560-pound black marlin for an hour and 45 minutes before hauling him in to set a record that very likely will stand a long time.

"That was the meanest devil that ever swam the ocean," he recalls. "He fought me right to the end."

Just mean enough to make Glassell want some more. He plans to return there this year. Does he think he'll get a bigger one?

"You never know what's down there in that ocean," he says. "That's what makes it so fascinating."

Zaharias Leading In Pro Golf Tourney

New Orleans, April 8. (U.P.)—Babe Zaharias wasn't making any predictions today, but her blazing five-under-par 36-34—70 practice round established her as the favorite as 16 professional women golfers, and 53 amateurs, teed off in the \$5,000 Colonial Women's open.

Otherwise, it was hard to pick a favorite in this field. But Patty Berg of Chicago, won who the 72-hole medal play event here the past two years; Louise Suggs of Atlanta, leading PGA money winner, and champion in the recent Carrollton, Ga., open, and Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C., national open champion, loomed as threats to the Babe's efforts for top money.

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Intramural Softball

Intramural softball games scheduled to be played at 4:15 p.m. today will be played as scheduled, Frank L. Myers, intramural director, said today.

The announcement in Thursday's Collegian concerning postponement of games was correct except for today's games, Myers said.

Man of Action

Thompsonville, Conn., (U.P.)—Bolek Olechny, a restaurant employe, told customers he was going to vacation in Florida. "What would you like me to send you?" he asked a woman acquaintance. "Send me an alligator," she said. Shortly afterward, she received a foot-long alligator by air mail from Florida.

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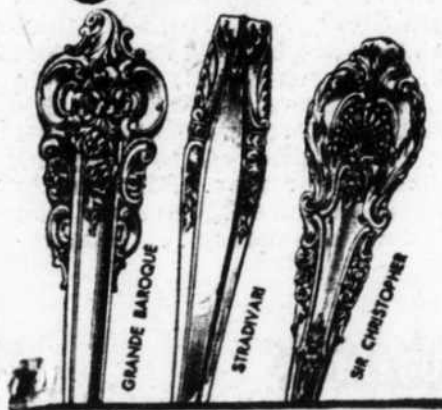
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Easter Sunrise Services To Be at Drive-in

St. Luke's Lutheran

A community Easter sunrise service will be sponsored by the St. Luke's Lutheran church at 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 18. The fourth annual event of its kind, the service is to be held at the drive-in theater.

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt will deliver the sermon "Easter Victory." Special music is to be presented by the church choir under the direction of Delbert Schulz. Radio station KMAN will broadcast this service.

Music and sermon for the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 11, will be in accordance with Palm Sunday.

"A Christian Marriage Ceremony" is to be discussed at the College Bible class which meets at 10 a.m. by the Rev. R. J. Schmidt. The adult Bible class which also meets at 10 a.m. will continue discussing "Heaven and Hell" with Delbert Schulz in charge.

Gamma Deltas meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Student lounge.

A traditional celebration of the Lord's supper is planned for the worship service Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Worship services at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, April 16 will follow early Christian traditions, in that an organ will not be used. Special litany appropriate for Good Friday are being used for the service.

Free Methodist

The Rev. W. W. McCormick, guest speaker from Greenville, Ill., is to deliver the sermon this Sunday morning at the worship service at 10:45 a.m. He will also speak every night at worship services at 7:30 p.m.

A quiz contest on the gospel of Matthew will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday when the youth group meets at the church.

First Baptist

The Kansas River Association young people's rally will be Friday evening at the First Baptist church. Registration is at 6 to be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Joe Bayles, Bot Soph, is president of the association which includes young people of towns and cities near Manhattan.

The play "Barabbas" will be presented Sunday at 5:15 by the Roger Williams Fellowship. Patty McCracken is director and Bob Hansen, Wanda Stalcup, Norma Todd, J. D. Mabry, Wilma Glasgow, Charlotte Walker and Don Schimpf are in the cast. Supper and recreation will follow the presentation of the play.

The College Class will be led by Mrs. Stuart Pady Sunday at 9:45. Morning worship will be at 11. Evening worship is at 7:30.

Devotions for college students will be held in Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. The seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be on Consecration. The meeting will be at 1205 Ratone.

Seven Dolores Catholic

Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9,

10, 11, and 12, a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club

Don Weikelman is the new Newman club president. Other officers are Bernard Albers, vice-president; Kathleen Burns, recording secretary; Ann Beckmeyer, corresponding secretary; Jim Tighe, treasurer; and Judy Menehan, social chairman.

The Monday evening discussion group led by Father Weisenberg, S.J. has been discontinued. A Lenten mass will be in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 a.m. on Thursday. Anyone interested in attending the national convention at Lincoln on April 23, 24, and 25, should contact Rita Peterson.

First Presbyterian

"The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the choir at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no sermon.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster group will meet at the Westminster house at 5:30 a.m. Sunday and then will go to the top of the world for a sunrise service.

Breakfast will be served at the Westminster house following the sunrise service. The group will attend the 8:30 service at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no college class at 9:50 a.m.

A special music service will be given at the Westminster house following supper at 5:30 p.m. The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house to discuss "The Book of Romans."

A luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday with "Kierkegaard" as the discussion topic will be at the cafeteria.

"The Presbyterian Belief" will be the topic of discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:15. Young people's society will meet at 6:45 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30.

College Baptist

College Baptist church services are 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The College Baptist student fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice will be Friday night at 8 p.m. with fellowship and refreshments at 9.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God.

Congregational

The Rev. William Keaney will

speak at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 1017 Kearney. Phyllis Loseke will lead the discussion on "A Virtuous Woman."

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church school is at 10 a.m. The morning worship is at 11. The young people meet at 7 p.m. followed by the evening service at 8. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. is Bible study for the College group at the church. The choir practices at 7:30 Thursday.

Church of Christ

The Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of Christ. Morning worship follows at 10:45. The young people's group meets at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship will be at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, the class for new converts meets at 7 p.m. and the training class for men and women meet at 8 p.m. "A Literary Criticism of the Bible" will be the theme of the College Class meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in J16.

Bethel A.M.E.

The Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 at Bethel A.M.E. The morning worship service is at 11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

A sunrise service and breakfast Sunday will begin at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 a.m. The group will go to Bluemont hill for the service.

"King for a Day" is the topic for the 9:30 church service at the Foundation. Church school is at 11 a.m. Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. followed by lunch at 5:30. After a communion service at 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Showen-

gerts will show pictures from Korea where they have been doing missionary work.

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and the Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The priesthood meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meeting is at 6. All meetings are in the Danforth chapel.

Christian Science

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m.

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be given at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

(Continued on page 9)

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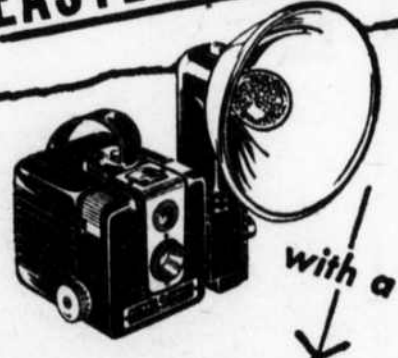
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Easter Sunrise Services

(Continued from page 8)

Disciple Student Foundation

"Power of Prayer," the first in a series of two discussions on prayer will be given at the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday morning. The second topic, "Attitude of Prayer," is to be discussed the Sunday following Easter.

The last in a series of discussions on courtship and marriage is to be held at the DSF meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. The discussion topic is "The Place that Religion Plays in Courtship and Marriage." The group will meet in the sanctuary of the Christian church.

Christian

A sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Christian church.

Palm Sunday will be observed as a day of decision in the church worship service. Adults and youths will place membership with the church at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

An Easter drama, "Were you there when They Crucified My Lord?" will be presented on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., an upper room communion service is to be held.

Lutheran Student Association

Students are invited to attend a Palm Sunday breakfast at 6 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. Dr. Osburn, LSA faculty adviser, will talk on "The Resurrection in Our Life." Devotions will be led by Edward Schroeder and a vocal solo will be presented by Patricia Davies. Students are asked to bring their lenten offering boxes or call Stanley Larson or Gilmore Dahl.

All those wishing to attend the Little Ashram, the annual spring retreat for Kansas and Nebraska LSA organizations held at Covenant Cedars, Neb., are asked to notify Don Peterson immediately. Little Ashram will be held May 23, 24, and 25.

Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Canterbury Club

A talk about the Holy Scriptures will be presented by Father Davies at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Groups will meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house.

The club sponsors communion in co-operation with St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday morning at in Danforth chapel.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m., and communion and a sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy communion will be held week-day mornings at 10. Evening prayer will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Saturday evening at 5:30. Services will also be held from noon until 3 p.m. Friday.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

Miller To Head Engineers' Frat

Bryce Miller, EE Jr, was recently elected president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Other officers are Virgil Carrier, ME Jr, vice-president; John Weese, ME Jr, recording secretary; John Belden, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; C. Q. Williamson, EE Jr, historian; and Gerald Zachariah, AGE Jr, treasurer.

Rats Demonstrate Poor Diet Effects

Do your lunches supply their share of your dietary needs? One can find out by visiting the dietetics exhibit in C101 today and tomorrow.

A lunch should supply one-third of the day's dietary needs, nutritionists say. Two model lunches will be displayed, one having the necessary requirements and one lacking them. Graphs behind these picture models show the amounts of vitamins and minerals in the lunches.

As a living example, two rats will be shown. One has had the right kind of food and the other has not. A growth curve behind these rats will show the effect of a poor diet in contrast to a good diet.

Trailer Population

New York. (U.P.)—There are now 2,000,000 Americans living in houses on wheels, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association.

Mechanical Engineers in Seventh Year Of Experiments on Heated Air Streams

By PAUL JONES

Some day in the future the mechanical engineering department here at Kansas State may bring new prestige to its school. The department is presently in the seventh year of experimenting with heated jet air streams in buildings.

The project is believed to be of sufficient importance to play an active role in the advancement of the heating and ventilating industry. This is the first extensive large scale study of downdraft jet air heating with the main objective of obtaining basic data.

The experiments are being run to find out the effects of heated jet air streams from different types of nozzles, or outlets, placed high in a room and pointing downward instead of in the horizontal circulating manner used in most of the present day homes. The downdraft type will be used principally in large buildings, such as field houses, auditoriums, and industrial plants.

THE PROJECT is not expected to be completed for another three years. By this time, the engineers hope to find the exact effects produced by the various nozzles they are using which will enable them to predict what the temperature and velocity of the air must be when it leaves the outlets in order to heat any size room.

Two different classes of nozzles are being used, with each class having many sizes. The different sizes do about the same job as the nozzle on a garden hose in regulating the type of air flow that is to come out. One size will spray the air over a large area, while another will condense the flow down to a small stream.

AT PRESENT, when a downdraft heating unit is installed, the heating units have to be adjusted time and time again until the exact settings desired for the specific room are found. From the experiments the engineers hope to derive a chart which will tell exactly what setting will be required under the conditions of the area the unit is to heat.

In order to obtain data on each class, type, and size to use in the chart, a large room in the northeast wing of the Engineering building has been turned over to the experimenters. In this room have been set up two actual working units, one for each type of nozzle.

Two types of heating units are also used, one being the standard unit heater which itself contains the nozzles, and the other an individual unit which forces the hot air through pipes to separate nozzles.

TIME AFTER TIME, the different types and sizes of nozzles are used, first with one rate of heat delivery and then with another, until the experimenters feel certain they have sufficient data to compile their charts.

In order to record the high velocities of the air, the persons carrying out the experiment devised a new measuring instrument. Also, a special elevator was designed which moves the equipment from one place to another, making it possible to study air drafts at different heights and locations in the room.

In connection with the experimenting, two papers, telling of the work already done, have been written and presented before the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and a third is under preparation.

KU Band To Play For A&S Carnival

The second all-school carnival sponsored by the Arts and Sciences council is to be April 30 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on the tennis courts.

Phil McCarty and his Collegians from KU will play for a dance on the courts from 9 to 12 p.m. and about 15 campus organizations will sponsor entertainment booths, Bob Allison, chairman of the carnival, said. Such activities as bingo, ring toss, and a kissing booth will probably be a part of the carnival, he said. The Arts and Sciences council will have a concession stand.

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The
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Yes Men, Your Future Is Planned by Today's Coed

By CATHERINE CAIN

Many a K-State "he man" would be very much surprised to find that the cute little blonde he took to the movies last night has his future home drawn and planned, down to the number of children which will inhabit it and the color of the blotter on his desk.

Yes, boys, it's true. Your home of tomorrow is being planned by the coed of today. Sixty-five girls are doing just this in five Interior Decoration I courses, according to Miss Opal Hill, instructor in art.

The course is designed to give each girl experience in planning and designing a home to meet the needs of a specific family. The student begins her plans by making a complete analysis of her dream family—where they will live, the husband's occupation, the income, the number of children, their hobbies, likes and dislikes, and so on.

AFTER LOOKING through magazines, books, and newspapers, she selects a house plan that she feels will fit the needs of her family.

Most of the homes planned by the girls in these classes are of the contemporary modern style, popular over the entire United States. However, some time is spent studying period homes and furniture. The girls are encour-

aged to "keep out of the clouds" in their planning; not everyone marries a millionaire.

After the house plan is selected, floor plans are drawn showing the color schemes and furniture arrangements for every room, with the most attention paid to the living room.

Using fabrics, furniture and various accessories supplied by the art department, the girls experience working with actual materials in arranging color schemes and furniture groupings. They also visit local stores to see the latest colors and designs.

THE PURPOSE of interior decoration is to make the home more livable and attractive, Mrs. Hill maintains. The lowest cost house should be as livable, therefore, as successfully decorated, as the mansion. Every budget, however small, provides for certain furnishings which are the basis of decoration.

Color, arrangement, scale, and design must all be combined to create a harmonious atmosphere that reflects the personality and the "way of life" of the owner.

There will no longer be set rules to follow in decorating a home. Blue and green can be used together, modern and period furniture can be mixed, and all four walls won't have to be the same color.



JUNE FEGLEY, EED Sr, left, and Anelle Lupton, HE Soph, arrange draperies for the interior decoration classes.

Hungry? Try New 'P. C.' for Recipes

By VERA AMICK

"P.C." will soon come out in a new dress, according to Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department of foods and nutrition. This cook book, known to its publisher as "Practical Cookery and the Etiquette and Service of the Table," is now undergoing its 22d revision by members of the department of foods and nutrition.

The manuscript for the new edition will be sent to the publishing company this spring. The cook book has been used by K-State's Foods I classes as well as by classes in many high schools and colleges throughout the United States, and is sent to foreign countries. The revision will contain many new recipes not generally found in other cook books and will sell for \$3.

SALES OF "Practical Cookery" average 1,600 a year, Miss Tinklin says. Part of the money from these sales goes into the fund for the Martha Pittman scholarship, two of which are given each year. The scholarships, amounting to about \$150, are given to girls in dietetics and foods. The most recent were given to Mary MacLean, senior from Leon, and Norma Owen, senior from Topeka.

"Practical Cookery" was designed originally to save time in laboratory food preparation. Now it is also used by many homemakers. They like "P.C." for the same

reason the college student does—the directions of the many recipes are so clear that the beginner has no trouble making a product of which she is proud.

Even the spinster or bachelor finds occasional use for the book. In their case it may be only a question of self defense to determine what is wrong with food "ordered in hope and eaten in disappointment," or it may be to occasionally indulge in cooking.

IN 1908 AND 1909, members of the department of foods pooled their favorite recipes for a loose-leaf collection to be used by the foods classes. Since the mimeograph sheets would soon become worn and frayed, the first edition of the "Practical Cookery" appeared in 1910.

Organizing the edition was chiefly the work of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, for whom Van Zile hall was named, then in charge of home economics at the College. "Table Etiquette and Table Service," which is now under the same cover as "P.C." appeared in print for the first time in 1911 as a small bulletin.

The cookbook and the rules of etiquette were not combined in one volume until 1920. This particular revision ran through three different printings and was continued until 1925.

MANY KANSAS COOKS are familiar with the "Practical Cookery," since in these 44 years many hundreds of young women have

enrolled for Foods I, and have taken home a copy of "P.C."

"P.C." now contains over 300 pages of recipes for making almost any dish that a homemaker would care to serve at formal or informal affairs. Discussion of the best methods of preparing and cooking vegetables, meats, fruits, and other dishes, as well as a chapter devoted to canning and one to the management of ranges, with illustrations, comprise the cookery section. About 90 pages contain the rules of etiquette.

"Practical Cookery's" aim is to tell how to do everyday cookery in a practical, sensible way.

Language Courses

Advanced courses in the languages and cultures of foreign countries are being offered this year by the Polycultural University of America in Washington, D.C.

The language and culture courses this year are being offered from East Middle, and West-Asia; East and West-Europe, Africa, and America.

A few of the languages being offered are Korean, Thai, Hindustani, Singhalese, Hebrew, Kurdish, Russian and Russian dialects, and Yiddish. The complete list of courses includes 83 different languages and dialects.

For additional information write to the Registrar, Polycultural University of America, 1312 18th St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

Nutrition of Meats Shown by Display

Canned meats and their nutritional and time-saving advantages will comprise the meats display in C102, according to Mary MacLean, exhibit chairman.

The committee has obtained various kinds of canned meats from different packing companies for the display.

Prof. Ralph Soule of the animal husbandry department has served as faculty adviser for the committee. Other members are Luetta Bartel, Leona Nelson, and Catherine Cain.

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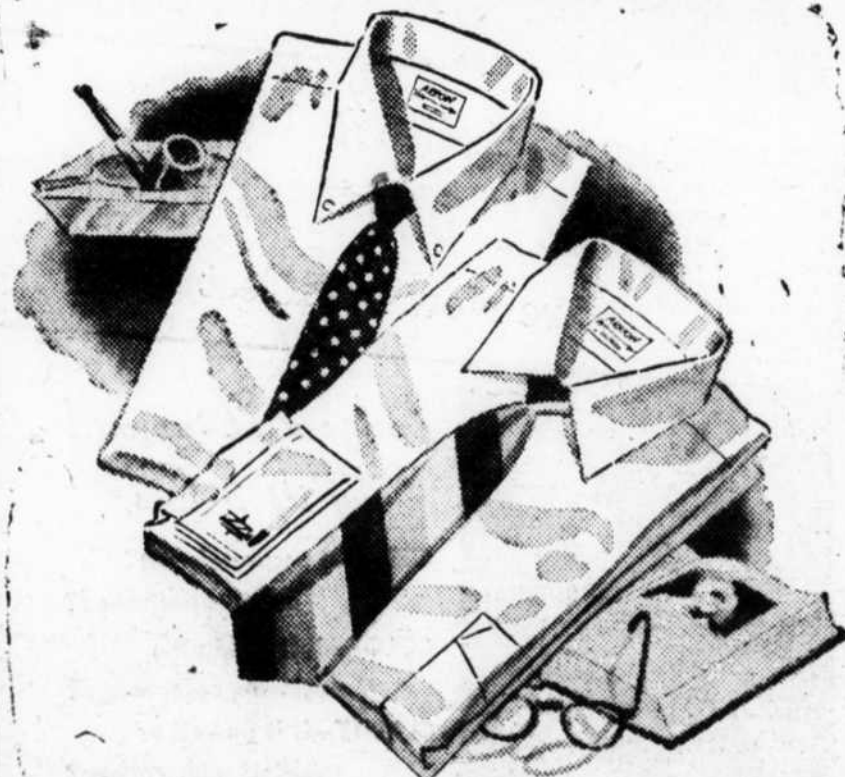
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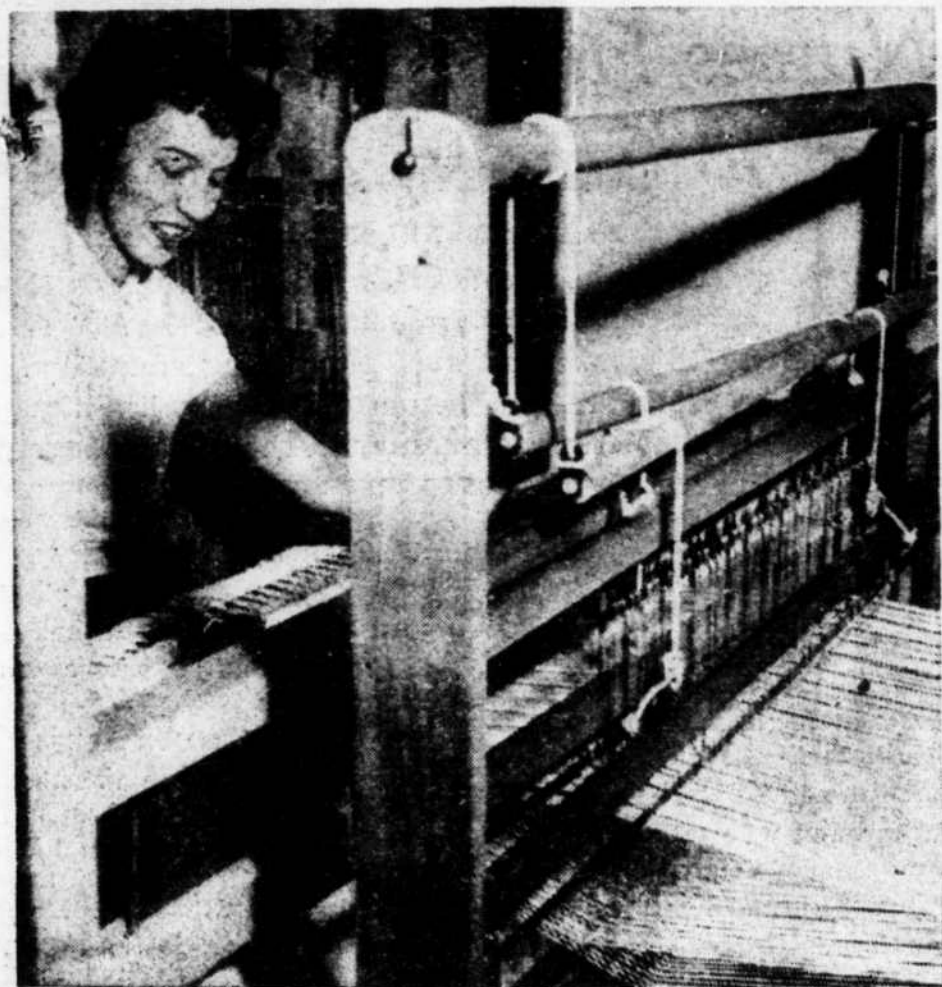
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MRS. PHYLLIS PERRY watches closely as she weaves her place mat in the crafts class.

Artists Show Off Work— Designs, Pottery, Paintings

By CATHERINE CAIN

Exhibits of the crafts and drawings completed by girls enrolled in home economics art courses will be on exhibit during Hospitality Days in Anderson. Oil paintings, charcoal drawings, weaving, pottery, fashion designs and interior decoration ideas will be among those on exhibition.

Few persons realize what a busy and colorful place the second and third floors of Anderson are. These are the headquarters of the art department where a faculty of 9 instructs approximately 450 students each semester in a variety of interesting courses.

THE ART DEPARTMENT was first created in 1915 with the separation of certain design and decoration courses from the department of architecture. The new department was first designated as home art, then as applied art and finally as art. It is now one of the six departments in the school of home economics.

The department is well supplied with many different kinds of equipment. On the second floor there is a library with a collection of rare and unusual books. A collection of costumes from many lands is present to furnish inspiration for the girls in Costume Design classes.

An assortment of fabrics and many pieces of furniture needed by the students in interior decoration are on the third floor. Here too are the looms and utensils used by the weaving, pottery, and crafts classes.

DURING THE YEAR, the department sponsors several trips to fair cities. Each fall a group is taken to Kansas City to see the various homes completed during the year by decorators. Another trip to Kansas City is made to tour the Nelson Art gallery.

The climax of the work done by students comes when exhibits are sent from the department to the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka. Kansas State always has its share of the prizes.

Dorothy Barfoot, the present head of the department, first took the position in 1935. Some of the courses offered are crafts, costume design, weaving, pottery, interior

decoration, home furnishings, and lettering.

NEWER COURSES include metal crafts, crafts for the elementary school teacher, contemporary homes, drawing III, and window display.

The curriculum is designed to provide background for homemaking or career work. Students may receive their BS degree in home economics with specialization in design, interior decoration, costume design or teaching. The MS degree is offered in costume design, interior decoration, teaching, and related phases of the work.

Girls graduating in art specialization find that there are many opportunities for jobs in this field. Jobs with fashion, buying and retailing, window decorating, interior decorating, teaching, and art editing are some from which the graduate may select.

Crafts Class Shows Work

A white, three-sided vase in modern design is one of the attractions of the crafts exhibit for Hospitality Days today and tomorrow. The vase was made by Mrs. Eleanor Hoesli, a student in the crafts class.

Place mats made from such materials as huck toweling and theatrical gauze will be on display. These mats are decorated with hand embroidered designs created by students in the crafts class. Other articles on display will include jewelry, wooden serving bowls, and pottery work.

Pat Suddath is chairman of the exhibit and Maria Morris is the faculty adviser. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Sturgeon and Elsie Painter.

'Dead Cat, Worms In Nursery Exhibit

A dead cat will be part of the home economics and nursing Hospitality Days exhibit. The cat, along with some crawfish and worms, will be displayed with the instruments used in their dissection in zoology, subject for sophomore girls in nursing.

Equipment used in chemistry will illustrate the freshman girls' requirements for nursing.

A human skeleton will be one part of the nursing exhibit. In another part, a girl will demonstrate how to make a bed with a patient in it. How to make a patient comfortable in her own home will also be shown by several girls. If visitors wish, students will take their blood pressure.

The committee has a wide variety of nurses' caps on display. Each nursing school has its own traditional white nursing cap.

Sue Caldwell, HEN Soph, and Prof. Jennie Williams are in charge of the exhibit.

Campus Briefs

PROFESSORS Henry Tucker and A. M. Feyerherm, professors in mathematics, are attending a symposium on operations research in business and industry in Kansas City, Mo., today. It is in connection with the Midwest Research institute.

HOMER B. Fletcher, College economist, is in Hiawatha today to meet with Brown county agricultural officials to get information for a departmental project.

Tips on Clothing Design Available in Album Exhibit

By BARBARA BUFFINGTON
and JANE KAMISATO

Coeds can pick up lots of helpful clothing hints through the seven exhibits set up by the clothing and textiles department, says general chairman Bonnie Hofman, HE Jr.

Planned with a photograph album theme, the exhibits range from current fashion trends such as the empire waistline to the gay-nineties' styles. These exhibits are seen on the second floor in Calvin hall.

Versatility is the key word of a "capsule wardrobe" developed from a basic black velvet, two-piece dress with a pencil-slim skirt and a simple jacket. Using various accessories, models in C209 show how it can be worn to school, a theater date, a tea, a dinner, and church, as well as to the semi-formal dance.

Black opera pumps, a white stole, black net mitts, and rhinestone ear rings give it a formal air. A black nylon net overskirt and a low V-neck blouse make it perfect for a semi-formal dance—sure to draw compliments.

IN CONTRAST to this modern

coed's capsule wardrobe is the loose-fitting flapper outfit which revolutionized the fashion world in the 1920s. A dress form with this low-belted outfit stands in one picture frame.

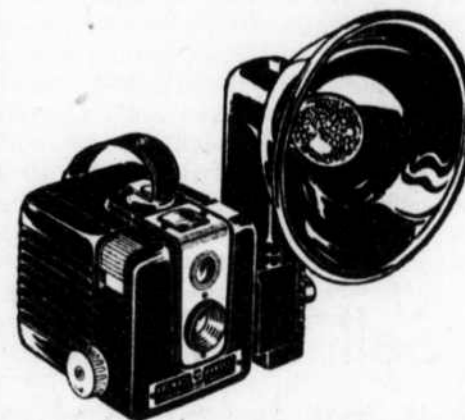
Techniques used in draping striped and plaid cottons are being demonstrated by girls enrolled in Advanced Dress, in C211. Double pleats fold gracefully on each side of the skirt, in both the front and back.

Draped with a supice neckline, the style, which is an adaptation of an Adele Simpson design, presents a challenge to any seamstress. Folds in front lead gracefully to the back neckline, forming a cape effect.

A light tan suit will be modeled showing suit construction learned by the girls enrolled in the tailoring class.

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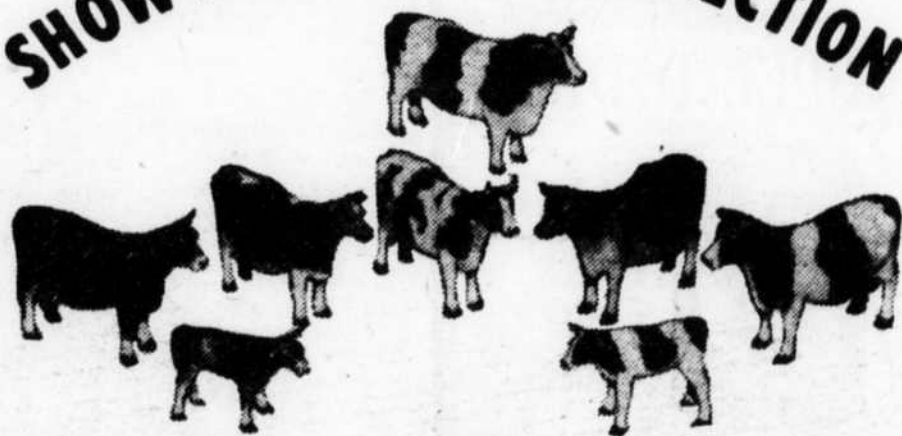


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KSC Home Ec Club Is Largest in State

By PEGGY HOWARD

The Margaret Justin Home Economics club is observing its 30th birthday this year. In 1924, home ec girls assembled for the first meeting of the club, then called the Home Economics association. The girls voted to give the organization its present name in 1930.

Now the club has more than 325 members and is divided into nine departmental or vocational clubs.

Membership is open to every home ec student and faculty member. The club's aims are to provide fellowship, to assist home ec students financially through scholarships, and to work toward the development of home economics both in the United States and in foreign countries.

THE ORGANIZATION is headed by the student home ec council. The council officers were elected by home ec students last Friday. They are Betty Hoskins, president; Beverly Sargent, vice-president; and Eugenia Jern, secretary-treasurer. Other council members are the presidents of the departmental clubs, the Student Council representatives, and the standing committee chairmen.

The committee chairmen are responsible for planning the club's major project.

In the fall the freshmen and new students are invited to a tea to acquaint them with the departmental clubs. All the girls and faculty meet together again at a Christmas tea.

The "Snowball," the annual all-College dance when the girls vote for their Favorite Man on Campus, is one of the largest. Pro-

ceeds go to a scholarship given to an outstanding junior each year.

THIS SPRING and for the past several years, the club has had a chili dinner to raise money for the foreign scholarship fund. The money is used to establish scholarships enabling foreign students to study home economics in the United States.

Outstanding girls in home economics are recognized at the end of each school year at the "Spring Frolic."

The nine departmental clubs meet once a month. These clubs are the art, dietetics, extension, clothing and retailing, teaching, journalism, child welfare, commercial demonstration, and nursing clubs.

Each club has its own officers and program. The programs vary from preparing a radio talk to be given over KSAC to hearing professional advice from outstanding women in the business world, and having informal get-togethers at the club sponsor's home.

THE GROUPS set up exhibits to represent their particular phase of home ec for Hospitality Days.

Each club usually has a service project. This year, all the clubs are working together to collect booklets that will be sent to European countries to acquaint students with the home economics program at Kansas State.

Job Surplus To Confront HEc Grads

By JANE KAMISATO

American business firms and industries want home economists to help them sell their products, but far too few are being trained to meet this demand, according to members of the School of Home Economics. Home ec majors can find jobs to suit special talents whether it be in foods, household equipment, clothing and retailing, advertising, or art.

The clothing and retailing curriculum offers a well-rounded program for the girls who wish to enter retailing and merchandising; fashion designing; public relations work to promote textiles, hosiery, and accessories; fashion co-ordinating; and comparison shopping.

The Kansas City home economics group reports that "retailing offers more opportunities to a woman trained in home economics than does any other branch of the textiles and clothing field."

GIRLS TRAINING for this field put on fashion shows and help set up exhibits, aside from their regular classes which include clothing, economics, business management, advertising, and psychology.

There is an increasing need for the home economist trained in foods. Utility companies, trade associations of food manufacturers, meat packers, and growers of fresh fruits and vegetables have established home economics departments which call for women trained in foods. Testers of food and recipes, and writers who can prepare leaflets and booklets for home makers are also in demand.

The foods major learns food techniques in well-equipped laboratories. Starting with the basic principles of food preparation in Foods I, she can go on to other courses where she will gain experience in demonstrating by practice, as well as by observing commercial demonstrators.

Household economics also combines readily with journalism, radio and TV, foods, textiles, and extension, said Dr. Florence McKinney, professor of household economics. With the increase of electrical appliances, specialists in this field are in great demand.

JOBS IN THIS AREA include promotion, selling, and public relations work with utility companies. The specialist may write radio scripts, articles for papers and magazines, and give demonstrations to various groups like the Girl Scouts, added Dr. McKinney.

Nurses Find Degree Is Aid to Career, Marriage

By DORINE NELSON

"Nurses receiving college degrees have advantages that registered nurses with only diplomas do not have," said Prof. Jennie Williams, director of pre-nursing education.

"First, because more and better positions with higher salaries are available to the nurse with the college degree, and second, because nurses often marry doctors," she explained.

"It's very important that nurses have a college background," said one Manhattan doctor. "If they marry doctors their associations will be largely with professional people. The college background will put them on the same plane with their friends, which will make for a happier marriage."

THE HOME ECONOMICS and nursing curriculum at K-State offers the general background that is considered important in the nursing field today," said Miss Williams. "Scientific advancements have made more technical

knowledge necessary for the well-trained nurse."

Bacteriology, chemistry, physiology, and anatomy are some of the more technical courses required in the nursing curriculum.

There are 50 girls enrolled in nursing on the campus and about 40 K-Staters at the KU Medical School. The enrollment in home economics and nursing is third largest in the School of Home Economics.

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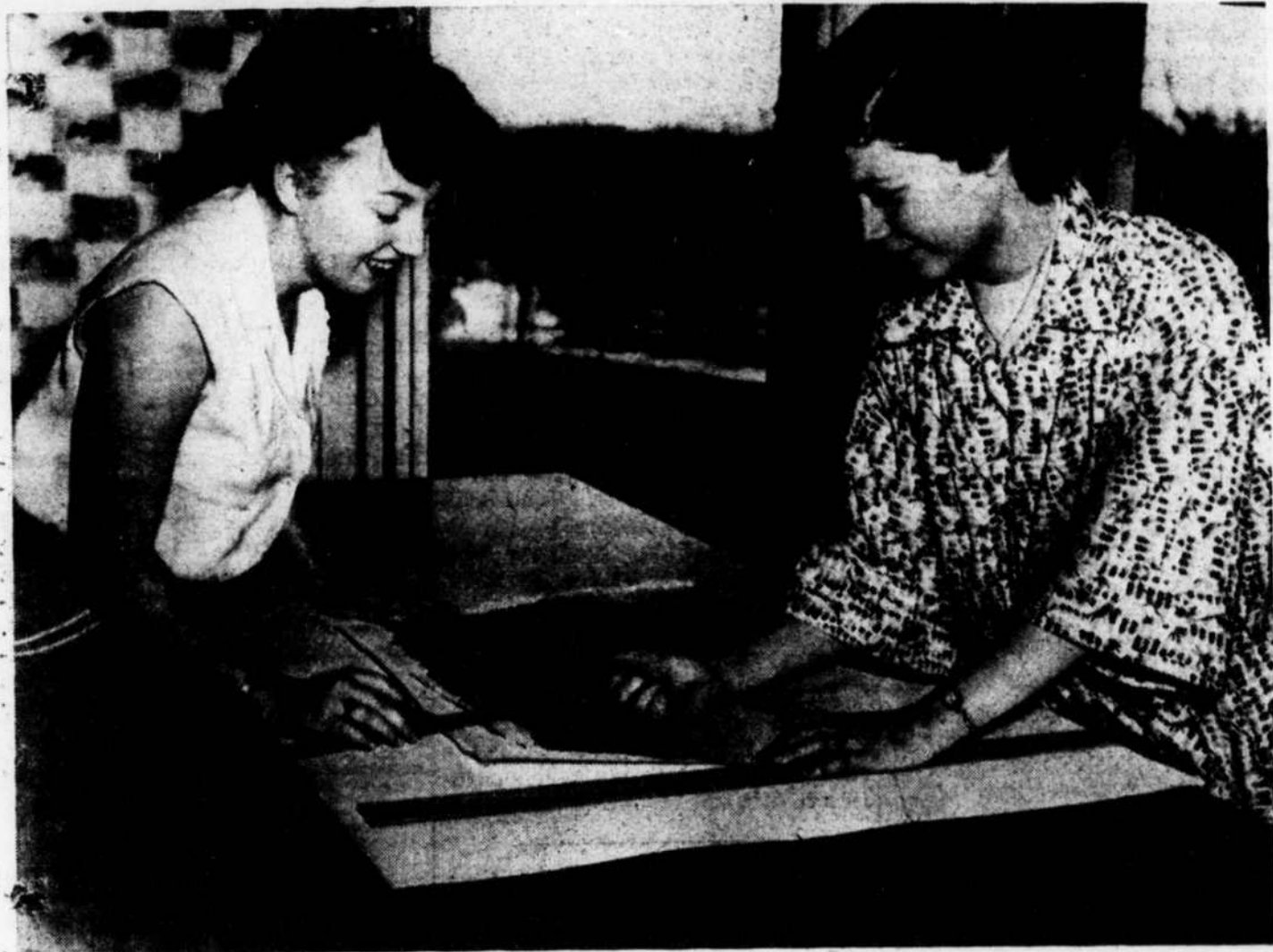


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HOME ECONOMICS sophomores Helen Bartz, left, and Lois Perry frame or "mat" pictures for the exhibits of the crafts and design classes.

Coeds of Home Management Houses Learn To Meet Daily, Family Problems

By HAZEL PARRY

To have experiences in the art of home making, groups of home economics students spend nine weeks in the home management houses. The girls live together as a family, meeting everyday problems as "What can we plan for dinner that won't run over the budget?" and "When can we get the shopping done?" Like other families, the girls work out problems of group living, of making the money cover expenses, of home life, and of entertaining friends.

The home management houses, one a duplex unit, the other a single, are situated on College Creek Drive on the northeastern part of campus. Before 1948, rented houses were used, some quite far from campus. In fact, the girls in the first home management houses sometimes had to hurry on their half mile walk to and from classes, especially if they were the cooks or dishwashers.

ONE OF THESE early houses was the stone-faced house on Anderson avenue now used as a dormitory by the Manhattan Bible college. It was named for Ellen H. Richards, a pioneer home economist, who was the first woman to receive a BS degree in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She was also the first president of the American Home Economics association.

This same name was transferred to six other houses, including one on Anderson avenue that was before what was then the city limits. Today's Ellen H. Richards lodge is the one-family house on the

west side of College Creek Drive. It's the house operated on a liberal income standard.

It wasn't long before a second home management house became necessary. Ula Dow Cottage, as it was called, was named for a Kansas State college graduate of 1905, who later became head of the department of domestic science at K-State.

MISS DOW recently sent a cookbook, of which she is co-author, to the girls in the cottage named after her. Ula Dow Cottage, now the east side of the duplex, is operated on a minimum comfort budget as have been the four earlier Ula Dow Cottages.

As enrollment in home economics grew, there was need for a third house: Margaret Ahlborn lodge. It was named for a former professor at K-State. Miss Ahlborn was also the co-author of the textbook "Nutrition" used at K-State and other institutions.

Before the campus houses were erected, one other house in town carried the name, Margaret Ahlborn lodge. The present Margaret Ahlborn lodge is the west side of the duplex and it is operated on a medium comfort standard of living.

RESIDENT SUPERVISORS of the earlier days faced the problem of moving frequently because the house was sold, was too far to campus, or heating of the house was difficult. The first supervisors assumed considerable responsibility in dividing household duties among the girls. The cook, the assistant cook, housekeeper, and hostess assignments were

given to the girls by the supervisor. The hostess' duty was to arrange leisure activities.

Supervisors have ranged from graduate assistants to the head of the department. Today the girls have an adviser in each house to assist in the planning. However, the plans for family living are made by each group of girls for themselves.

One of the most interesting customs that has sprung up around the houses is having foreign coeds live there. Girls from India, China, Panama, Pakistan, and the Philippines have been residents. Now there are two, Mrs. E. Soon Yim of Korea and Grace Smith of New Zealand.

Egg Winner

Storrs, Conn., (U.P.)—J. J. Warren of North Brookfield, Mass., doesn't go to the grocery for his eggs. His pen of 13 Rhode Island Red hens won the 42nd annual egg-laying contest at the university by laying 3,742 in one year. Four years ago, his hens set a world record with 3,966.

The Battle of the Alamo, famous because of the rallying cry of the Texas Revolution, "Remember the Alamo," actually was a siege from February 23 to March 6, 1836.

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Guinea Pig Colony at K-State One of Few in U. S. Colleges

By PATRICIA PTACEK

K-State boasts the only animal husbandry department in the United States that has a guinea pig colony used for breeding investigations.

At present, a large part of the colony is being used by L. A. Holland of the department to determine the effects of inbreeding on birth and weaning weights, the number of pigs in a litter, and color changes.

About 400 guinea pigs are included in this experiment, Holland said. Full brother-sister and parent-offspring matings are being made to increase inbreeding as quickly as possible.

"EXTENSIVE STUDIES on the effects of inbreeding on reproductive performance in guinea pigs have been conducted by the USDA at Beltsville, Md.," Holland said. "These studies showed that inbreeding caused deterioration within the lines, such as low litter weight, number raised to weaning, and deformed pigs."

"Although my data has not been critically analyzed, I have not discovered deterioration in the short time I have been inbreeding the pigs," Holland continued.

OTHER BREEDERS have also had trouble with the inbred lines dying out, Holland said. "I have had few sub-lines die out so far," he added.

The only unusual characteristic Holland has observed is an extra toe on each foot on three of the pigs. Similar extra toes have been observed by other workers, he said.

The pigs are fed a mixture of ground oats, soy bean oil meal, tankage, and steamed bone meal along with cured ground alfalfa hay. The pigs also require vitamin C which is supplied by sprouted oats in the winter and green alfalfa hay and sudan grass in the summer.

HOLLAND HAS discovered in his two years' experience that these rodents are not good pets. They can recognize their feeder when he walks into the room. They never recognize Holland,

however. They do not like to be petted but will rarely bite if handled properly.

The litters vary in size from one to nine pigs but average around three, Holland continued. They are born completely developed for use as an experimental animal. Often they are eating at the troughs within 12 hours after birth.

Holland is also planning on crossing lines to discover if a superior hybrid can be obtained.

"It is hoped that knowledge acquired in the laboratory may be applied to large animal breeding," he said.

HEC Courses A Good Minor

By AVIS TROMBLE

The girl who wants to go into advertising will treble her job opportunities if she takes home economics courses along with advertising subjects.

"Advertising agencies want girls who have home economics training with their advertising," declared Mrs. Bea Johnson, who does a daily half-hour TV show for KMBC-TV, called "Happy Home." Mrs. Johnson was given the McCall magazine's "Mike Award" for community service in March. She herself was an advertising major at the University of Missouri. "Agencies want girls who have scientific knowledge of foods or clothing or equipment as well as training in journalism and advertising."

"Some girls first take a secretarial job in an advertising office," commented Mrs. Jane Koefod, assistant to the dean of home economics.

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Kansas Art Unveiled Next Week

Seventy-eight paintings and six pieces of sculpture, representing the talents of Kansas artists, have been shipped to K-State for an exhibition to be held next week by the Friends of Art society.

The society, which has its headquarters at Kansas State, has sponsored the exhibit biennially for the last three years in order to select paintings to purchase for the College.

The exhibition, now being arranged in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday for members of the society and their guests. It will be open to the public from Monday through Sunday.

AT SUNDAY'S showing, Prof. John F. Helm Jr. of the department of architecture and allied arts will speak on "Regional Painting Today." His speech at 3 p.m. will be followed at 3:30 by a program by the K-State resident string quartet.

Paintings amounting to \$1500 will be chosen by the society's executive committee to be purchased for the College's permanent collection.

Among 10 which were selected by a jury last week as most outstanding of the 133 submitted, is an oil painting, "Grasshopper," by C. Louis Hafermehl, K-State instructor.

ONE OF THE six pieces of sculpture was carved by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Schmidt, Hutchinson artists who made the Friends of Art gift print to the College this year. It is a group of fishes carved in the upturned base and root branches of a catalpa tree and is mounted on a slab of hickory which has been inlaid with a mosaic of pieces of variegated tile. The fish group is mounted on a spindle at the top of inlay work in the form of a wave crest.

The Schmidts found the catalpa stump in the sandhills north of Hutchinson, expecting to do

and former art teacher in the Hutchinson high school and junior college, has drawn a number of cartoons as illustrations for historical articles in the Hutchinson News-Herald.

Their gift print, "Wild Sunflowers," is being sold by the Friends of Art society to raise money for purchasing paintings for K-State from the exhibit next week.

"something" with it. They began the carving without knowing what would emerge. By following the curves and grain of the wood they found the knots and burls of the wood occurring in natural positions to represent the arched and curved bodies of active fish.

MR. SCHMIDT, a K-State graduate, is employed by the Mann Architecture company in Hutchinson. Mrs. Schmidt, a graduate of KU



ONE OF THE PIECES of sculpture to be shown in the Friends of Art exhibit at K-State next week is this figure carved from the root system of a catalpa tree by Winston and Shirley Schmidt of Hutchinson. The carving was done without a design, and resulted in a group of fishes mounted at the top of a wave crest extending from a mosaic of tile pieces inlaid in the base of the sculpture.

15 Openings for State HDA's, Only 12 Grads To Fill Them

By BARBARA BUFFINGTON

"Many persons think you must be a rural girl to be a home demonstration agent but this isn't true," Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent, said, adding "some of our top HDA's have been city girls."

"The extension service needs recruits as well as every other field of home economics," Miss Smurthwaite pointed out. "Right now, there are 15 openings in Kansas for agents and only 12 graduating seniors to fill them. There will be still more vacancies by the end of the school year. We can never meet the counties' demand for agents."

MISS SMURTHWAITE added that salaries range from \$3,600 to \$5,600 a year with two weeks yearly vacation on pay. "Even good salaries fail to keep our counties staffed with agents," she explained.

Most of the girls leave extension after about two years for marriage. Very few enter other professions. Most of those who do not marry stay in extension work as

supervisors and specialists when they leave county agent work.

"Married girls can work in extension," Miss Smurthwaite said. "If we didn't employ them, very few counties would have agents."

"EXTENSION provides a fine opportunity for persons who like to work with people," Miss Smurthwaite pointed out. Since the girl spends most of her working hours with Home Demonstration clubs, 4-H groups, and older youth groups, she will be working with a lot of people of different ages.

Girls who go into extension enroll in the general home economics curriculum with electives in extension. Some of the courses a student in extension would take are: Methods of extension, child guidance, extension practices and policies, crafts, reporting, and radio speech. The girls take one month's training before taking a job.

The county is assigned to the girl after consideration of where she would like to work and where she would be best suited to work, Miss Smurthwaite said.

Job Interviews

Students may arrange for interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week.

Engineering majors:

Globe-Union incorporated (EE and ME) scheduled in E120 for April 12; Rock Island Railroad, E109 for April 13.

Dairy Husbandry majors:

National Dairy Products, WA-123 for April 12 and 13.

Business and Liberal Arts majors:

Consolidated Underwriters, WA-324 for April 12; Rock Island Railroad (Business majors only), E-109 for April 13; Goodyear Tire and Rubber, WA324 for April 14.

Accounting majors:

Roy N. Simmons, WA324 for April 12.

Dairy Husbandry students interested in summer employment may arrange for interviews with the National Dairy Products corporation in WA123 for April 12 and 13.

Sprinkle a tablespoon of baking soda into the suds when washing painted woodwork.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 9, 1954-14

String Quartet In Art Concert

The Resident String quartet will play a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the studio of the architecture and allied arts department, in connection with the Friends of Art exhibit.

They will play De Bussy's String quartet in four movements—Tres Anime, Vite, Largo, and Vite; and La Oracion del Terero by Turina.

Members of the quartet are Warren Walker, cellist, Luther Leavengood and George Leedham, violinist, and Clyde Jussila, violist.

Walker was principal cellist with the Cincinnati Symphony a few years ago. Leavengood studied in Salzburg, Germany, in 1936. Jussila has played with the Seattle Symphony, and Leedham has been soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic.

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Bonnets, Trains? No, They're Cakes

Gaily decorated Easter bonnets made from small cakes are on display at the foods and nutrition exhibit in C101 in addition to a fancy cake-train, complete with individual cars.

"Take your pick! Which do you like best, the light brown, medium golden brown, or dark brown doughnut?" says the next section.

Visitors will also find out what the Foods I students have learned, and will see a variety of cheeses from different countries.

This exhibit is in the form of a book. On page one of the book are displays by the Dietetic and Applied Nutrition classes. On page two are displays arranged by the Foods I and Foods II classes. The picture-book display on page three informs all comers as to what the Experimental Foods and Advanced Foods classes learn.

These displays not only make the mouth water but tell something of the careers open to girls majoring in home economics.

Winter Salad Recipe

New York, (U.P.)—Serve crisp salads to spark winter meals. Here is one combination—sliced raw apples, raw onion rings, diced celery, mayonnaise or sour cream. Add a bit of chili sauce, toss lightly and serve on crisp lettuce. This combination is tasty with hot hamburgers.

Penny Come Quick and Poverty Islands are names of areas within Aberdeen Proving Ground, testing station for the Army's big guns on the upper Chesapeake Bay.

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SILVER CRAFT, one of the finer crafts of home economics, is being studied by Olive Jantz Ubel, HEA Sr, left, and Barbara Williams, HED Jr.

Scholarships Help More Than 50 Girls

By ELIZABETH BRANDON

Any coed enrolled in home economics who feels that she needs a little additional cash, may find that a scholarship is the answer to her financial problems.

A number of scholarships, of varying amounts, are awarded each year in the School of Home Economics. Qualifications for these scholarships vary, but in general, leadership and good grades are necessary assets. \$300 is the largest amount offered, while \$80 is the smallest amount.

The college senior with the highest scholastic standing in her class and at least two courses in foods and nutrition to her credit, is eligible for the Borden scholarship. This scholarship of \$300 is awarded annually by the Borden Company foundation.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates receive the largest single group of scholarships which are awarded by the Sears, Roebuck foundation. Ten awards of \$200 and five awards of \$100 are the annual gifts to outstanding college freshman with distinguished records in high school work and community service. Application is made to the Dean of Home Economics.

Home ec girls who are outstanding in 4-H may obtain a scholarship from the Kroger company. They offer an award of \$200 each year to two freshmen.

College sophomores or juniors majoring in home economics are eligible for the annual Martha S. Pittman award of \$100. High scholastic ability and potentialities for success are the requirements.

Any resident of Shawnee County who is a major in restaurant management and has a good grade average has a chance to receive the Restaurant Management scholarship of \$300 offered each year.

ONE MEMBER of a 4-H club in each of the 36 counties in Kansas served by the Union Pacific railroad is given a Carl Raymond Gray award. In honor of the late president of the Union Pacific railroad, the scholarships amount to \$100 each and are made each year.

Scholastic standing, interest in home economics, and 4-H achieve-

ment are taken into consideration when the scholarship is awarded.

Home economics majors interested in obtaining a scholarship should consider the Margaret Burtis Memorial award. Any girl with two or more semesters at K-State and a good academic record, needing the money, is eligible. One or more such awards of \$100 is made each year.

MANY K-STATE home economics girls ease expenses with various other scholarships open to all schools. Organizations such as Mortar Board, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Panhellenic council offer assistance to deserving girls each year. Descendants of veterans of World War I may receive the La Verne Noyes scholarship, which pays the enrollment fee.

High school graduates from Havensville, Hope, and Marshall County are eligible for a scholarship from endowment funds provided for the graduates of their schools.

The American Legion auxiliary offers \$300 each year to a deserving senior girl, and Eastern Star awards \$100 annually to another outstanding senior girl.

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Only 100 of 3,000 city employees took advantage of an offer to protect their health, even though the service was free. The offer—flu shots.

New World Unfolds To IFYE Delegates On Foreign Visits

By ELIZABETH BRANDON

Can you imagine yourself being kissed goodbye on both cheeks by a French Communist?

Perhaps not, but it could happen to you, as it did to one Kansas girl. If you should ever become an IFYE.

International Farm Youth Exchange, commonly called IFYE, opens up a vast new world outside of the United States for rural American boys and girls. Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H leader, says.

The program is a two-way road to world understanding, she adds. While our own young people are in Germany, New Zealand, Chile, and other countries, students from those countries are working and playing on American farms.

In this way many distorted beliefs that people have built up about foreign countries are destroyed.

THE IFYE PROGRAM is not a "joy ride," IFYE delegates say. As a U.S. delegate, you might live on a 20,000-acre sheep ranch in Australia, a rocky, barren farm within the Arctic circle, or in extreme poverty in the rural villages of Greece.

American youth work hard, as well as play, alongside foreign families. Mutual respect and understanding is promoted at a family level. Delegates, whether in America or in some foreign country, are always accepted as members of the family, and never as hired help.

Kansas boys and girls, 20 to 28 years old, with outstanding 4-H club records, are eligible to apply for travel as "Grass Roots Ambassadors."

In addition, a candidate must be a high school graduate, reared on a farm, and experienced in some organization such as 4-H or FFA, and able to speak or willing to learn some of the language of the country to which he is going.

KANSAS HAS NOT yet filled its quota of IFYEs for this year. There is a possibility for at least one more Kansas boy to live with about 10 farm families in some country for 4 to 6 months starting in June. Any boy who is eligible and interested should contact his county extension agent. A state IFYE committee selects the state candidates and the National 4-H Club foundation makes the final selection.

No public funds are used to finance this work. Each county sending a delegate is expected to raise \$600. This pays about one-third of the amount needed for each IFYE. Voluntary contributions to the National 4-H Club foundation and to state IFYE funds through the state extension services are used for the remainder.

Success of the program depends upon the support of those interested in furthering understanding among rural people everywhere.

The average person has 125,000 hairs on his head.

Elm Trees in Blossom Early This Spring, Dr. Gates Says

By PEGGY HOWARD

The early warm weather this year has caused the elm trees to blossom ahead of schedule, said F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology.

Since 1929, Dr. Gates has kept a record of the growth of about 50 plants and 20 trees seen regularly in Manhattan. According to these tabulations the Chinese elm started to blossom on February 8, only two days after the earliest date recorded by Dr. Gates, February 6, 1944. In 1948, the latest date recorded, the buds did not open until March 25.

The American elm opened its buds on February 17 this year, said Dr. Gates. "This tree is usually expected to blossom around March 1. In 1944, the blossoms appeared on January 28, but a sharp freeze occurred soon afterward."

THIS YEAR, the slippery elm (or red elm) had its grand opening on February 17. The earliest and latest dates recorded by Dr. Gates for this tree are February 12 in 1931, and March 28 in 1940.

"The blossoms would have been earlier yet if we had had a rain in January," said Dr. Gates. "After the February downpour things really began to happen."

Even though the growing season may be early, the leaves on all the trees still develop about the same time, usually the middle of May, he said.

In order to keep a close check on the progress of all the plants, Dr. Gates has certain ones in the community to observe. He is also helped by interested townspeople who keep an eye on some of the plants.

"**WHEN I** started keeping this record a great many of the plants were visible from the street when I was going to work. Now the town has grown and trees have been cut down so that it is more difficult to get around to all of them."

"Why did I start this record? Mainly for the fun of it." From this kind of record, Dr. Gates said, it is possible to tell the climate in the past and plants' reactions to that climate. By comparison of the seasons, such things as the

time when the fruit trees should be sprayed may be estimated.

Dr. Gates has taught at Kansas State for 35 years. He came here in the fall of 1919 just out of the army to be in charge of the "herbarium," a collection of dried plants from Kansas. This collection, started in 1870, now includes plants from every county in Kansas, with at least 100 plants from each county, and as many as 800 plants from counties in eastern Kansas, said Dr. Gates.

IN 1910, DR. GATES received his AB from the University of Illinois. Two years later he received his PhD from the University of Michigan.

He then spent three years, 1912-1915, teaching at the University of Philippines. During those years he was able to visit Japan and China and collect plant specimens.

Young Demos To Elect

Election of Young Democrat officers is to be April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Chuck Bellman, president, urges all members to attend.

To the naked eye, Venus is the most beautiful of all planets, says the National Geographic Society. Periodically it appears as both the morning and evening star, so brilliant that it can be seen in daylight. Several reports of flying saucers have been traced to such appearances of Venus.

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Overpopulation, Poor Supplies Found On Formosa by Visiting K-State Prof

By DORINDA HARWICK

As adviser to the civil engineering department of Taiwan Engineering college, Lowell E. Conrad, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Kansas State, spent six months on the island of Formosa.

Professor Conrad helped to revise the department's curriculum, and to select library books, text books, and laboratory equipment. United States funds were given for these improvements.

"We were received in a friendly manner and they needed our help," he said. "In some of the classes, only the teacher had a text book."

The engineering college is in Tainan, Taiwan, on the south end of the island. The school usually has about 1,000 to 1,200 enrolled, he said, about the size of Kansas State's engineering school.

STUDENTS ARE admitted after taking a competitive exam. The

exam is open to all, but only 10 to 15 per cent of those taking it are accepted—the college cannot handle more. About 5 per cent of the students are women.

"They have poor facilities by our standards," said Professor Conrad, "but they have a well-qualified staff, many of whom hold doctorates from American or English schools."

One reason for the high quality of faculty members is that some are teachers from the Chinese mainland—refugees from the Communists. Many students are also refugees on the island, he said.

Inhabitants before the Chinese Nationalists came to the island wish to be called Taiwanese, which makes a distinction between the people on the island, he explained.

"THE SITUATION is not really

satisfactory to either side; however, both accept it," he said.

All that remains of the Chinese Nationalist force is on the island. Taiwan is one-sixth the size of Kansas, and has a population four times as great. Chiang Kai-shek is president of the Nationalists.

The professor returned to Manhattan last month. Under contract with the foreign operations commission of the government, Professor Conrad and four other engineering professors made the trip as employees of Purdue university. The project was planned, and the professors were chosen by Purdue, and two of the advisers were Purdue faculty members.

THE VISITING professors were provided with modern homes for their stay. Since Professor Conrad spent the winter months on the island, the climate was dry and pleasant. The south half of Taiwan is inside the torrid zone.

Miniature Figures Portray Family Life

Pipe-cleaner figures clothed in yellow, pink, and blue, against a green background, portray various scenes from family life in the child welfare exhibit in C208.

"Building Happy Families" is the theme of this display.

Seven tables will be used in illustrating the many types of family-child relations. Child guidance, nursery school procedure, human relations, family relations, the family together, and the child's later life are depicted on separate tables.

Nursery school records will be played while two hostesses guide visitors to the display.

Joan Muecke, a senior in child welfare, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the display.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 9, 1954-16

Students Depict Future Homes

Model house plans made by students are part of the interior decoration Hospitality Days exhibit today and tomorrow in A220. These plans are "ideals" of home which girls in the house class have drawn as one of their class projects.

"The Home—Good for a Lifetime" is the theme of the exhibit. Chairs, lamps, matching wall-paper, and draperies will be included in the display. These articles will show that harmonious combinations of color, design, and structure are important in accentuating the interior of the home.

Ann Alderman is chairman of the exhibit and Mrs. Opal Hill is the faculty adviser. Other members of the committee include Barbara Pulliam, Sally Brown, Suzanne Hoatson, and Mary Schroller.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 12, 1954

NUMBER 128



STUDENT DIRECTORS display trophies won by their organizations in Y-Orpheum Saturday night. From left, representing winning sororities are Phyllis McMullen, Pi Beta Phi, second; Jerry Swaffer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first. Representing the fraternity winners are Dick Kraus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; and Bill Mahood, Alpha Tau Omega, second.

KKG, Pi Phi, TKE, ATO Win Y-Orpheum Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity drew the first place prizes at the Saturday night conclusion of the annual Y-Orpheum in the Auditorium.

Second place prizes were awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for their skits in the production which played to more than 3,000 people during the two-night run.

Steve Acker, Y-Orpheum student manager, presented the trophies to Jerry Swaffer, KKG student director of "Out of Bounds;" Dick Kraus, director of the TKE skit "Frankie and Johnny;" Phyllis McMullen for "Me and My Shadow" by the Pi Phi's; and Bill Mahood for the ATO's "Moon Malarky."

BRUCE BELLAMY, master of ceremonies, and the K-Staters, a quartet including Don Janes, PMR; Bob Wilbur, Geo Sr. Frank Andrews, Ch Sr.; and Bill Motes, AA Sr, kept the audience amused between numbers.

"Out of Bounds" illustrated the perils of young college girls who fall under the influence of evil-minded young men. Acted out in pantomime, the heroine was rescued from the villain by the quick work of a pious barkeep.

The TKE skit, "Frankie and Johnny," was cleverly presented as a jazz arrangement of the famous song depicting the sudden demise of Johnny for his unfaithfulness.

BILL BOONE'S agile portrayal of the dauntless skipper of a rocket venture to the moon kept the audience amused as the crew coped with unexpected space creatures in "Moon Malarky."

The second place sorority skit, "Me and My Shadow," ended on a note of irony and suspense as the devil, who had been seeking his shadow, found it, only to become the victim of his efforts.

Mrs. Evan L. Cole, 1501 Colorado; Mrs. Robert F. Sager, 204 S. Delaware; Mr. Mason Bridges, 1800 Anderson; and D. A. Ne-

smith, 410 Ehler road, were judges chosen to represent Manhattan for one evening's performance.

James Claussen, Mrs. Douglas Dunford, and Miss Gertrude Wheeler, all of Topeka, judged the second evening. All seven decisions were used to determine the winners.

Four KS Students To Give Readings At AAUW Meeting

Readings are to be given by four interpretation students for recent graduates of the American Association of University Women tomorrow night at 1632 Harry road.

Master of ceremonies for the group is Walter Abel, ED Gr from Manhattan. Abel will also give two scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand, John Robson of the speech department announced.

"The Yellow Wallpaper" by Charlotte Gilman will be given by Patty Patton, SP Jr from Arkansas City. The plot centers around a woman who finds that the wallpaper in her room in an English manor house has a strange psychological effect on her which finally drives her insane.

"The Small Hours" by Dorothy Parker will be given by Patti McCracken, SP Fr from Ellsworth, Mo. Miss McCracken will tell the thoughts that run through a woman's mind when she awakens at 4 a.m. and is unable to go back to sleep because she went to bed at 10 p.m.

Wells Rader, BA Fr from Prairie Village, will give a cutting from "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

HEc Exhibits Attract 2,300 Onlookers

An estimated 2,300 people toured the Hospitality Days exhibits, according to Mrs. Jane Koefod, assistant professor of home economics.

St. Benedict's college, Hutchinson junior college, and 123 Kansas high schools sent groups to the open house Friday and Saturday.

ELLSWORTH HIGH school sent the largest group of 56. DeSoto sent 47, and Highland Park was represented by 40 girls. Girls also came from as far away as Dighton, according to Darlene Bowman, registration chairman.

Exhibits were shown in Calvin, Anderson, Kedzie, and Nichols. The steering committee had earlier voted to do away with the judging of exhibits because some were combined this year.

The style show in the Auditorium was given before a standing-room-only crowd Saturday afternoon. After the show, the visitors were taken on tours through the campus, to the nursery school, the home management houses, and finally to the freshman dormitories where they were served tea. Residents showed the visitors through the dormitories.

"People went through much faster this year. The main bottlenecks were in the labs, and the exhibits were rearranged to avoid these," Mrs. Koefod said.



Ann Morrissey

Morrissey Crowned ISA Sweetheart

Ann Morrissey, a freshman in English from Topeka, was crowned queen of the I.S.A. Sweethearts' ball Friday night. Attendees were Avis Venburg, elementary education sophomore from Manhattan, and Ruth Knapp, home economics sophomore from Gridley.

Approximately 90 couples danced to Bill Heptig's music. Votes were cast for the 19 queen candidates by purchasing tickets. The dance was held in Nichols gym.

History Dep't To Hold Seminar Tomorrow

The Department of History, Government and Philosophy will present a Student-Faculty Seminar at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, 1954, in the new classroom building, J-225. Dr. Wilcoxon will show slides taken during his recent trip to Europe and the Near East. All are cordially invited.

Court Approves Dorm Fund Use

By LEE RUGGELS
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State now has the money to build men's dormitories because of a favorable ruling by the State Supreme Court, but it will be many, many months before K-Staters are actually living in the buildings.

The Supreme Court ruled Saturday that the Board of

Regents may use \$342 thousand in oil and gas money for the building of men's dormitories here. The money was the sum that was paid for the leasing of land in Morton county for oil and gas drilling on which K-State holds the mineral rights. The court ruling was necessary to see if, under land grant laws, K-State could use the money for building purposes. The court also ruled that any production royalties from the land must go into the school's permanent fund.

"We will be lucky to be able to move into the new dormitories by the spring semester of 1957, even if everything goes smoothly," President James A. McCain, said yesterday.

THE FIRST TASK now is to clear all details with the proper state authorities, he said. Then, nothing can be done toward actual building until the final plans and specifications are completed.

The State Architects office is in charge of drawing the final plans. However, that office is so overburdened, with other building plans, the College will explore the possibility of getting approval to do the final drafting here as has been done in some instances in the past, President McCain said.

These plans could then be approved by the State Architect, and the bids let from them.

IF THE FINAL drawings are begun as soon as possible, "we might be able to call for bids in January or February of 1955 and to let bids a month or so later, so that actual construction would begin in the spring of 1955, Dr. McCain said.

It should take 18 months to two years to complete the buildings, so "we would be lucky to get into the building by the spring semester of 1957," he said.

The first building will provide housing for 300 or 400 men, depending on the building cost, President McCain said.

THE FIRST DORMITORY will be located at the north end of the 12-acre Elliot tract, west of the military science drill field. The plans now call for room and board for 1,200 men when all of the buildings are completed.

The dorms will be put up in units which will house 100 men each. These will be erected in wings of three or four units until the program total of twelve units has been reached. The units are to be built to conform to the rest of the campus.

The anticipated cost of these units is \$3,000 a man. This compares with \$4,000 a person cost of Northwest, and the \$4,500 a person cost of Southeast, President McCain said.

THE BIGGEST ITEM of saving in the men's dorm is the plan to have one central kitchen for the entire dormitory system instead of separate kitchens for each dormitory as is now the case with the girls dorms, he said.

A&S Petitions Are Due Soon

Petitions for the Arts and Science council are available in Dean R. W. Babcock's office. They will be due on April 22 at 5 p.m.

The number of positions open for each department are one for music, humanities, social science, biological science, physical education, physical science, and technical journalism; two for elementary education, and three for business.

There are no representatives for pre-vet since the students are not eligible until they have completed two semesters of college. If elected at this time they would be in vet school when their duties began.

Local Group To Explore Indian Sites

Amateur archeologists may soon be put to work to explore Indian sites in this area for the College collection.

Dr. Linwood Hodgdon, assistant professor in economics and sociology, who spends nearly every week end exploring sites in the vicinity of Manhattan, reported an increasing number of amateurs interested in archeology as a hobby, have been dialing him and asking to go along on his week end trips.

While amateurs need a certain amount of training before their help would be of value in archeological excavating, Dr. Hodgdon hopes to be able to train half a dozen who could in turn train additional individuals until a corps of trained personnel is available. Dr. Hodgdon noted that Missouri has one of the finest amateur archeological associations in the country, with 1,100 members at present.

Dr. Hodgdon had no fear of keeping any such group of amateur archeologists busy. A survey of the Blue River valley north of Manhattan in the fall of 1952 located 119 Indian sites, some dating back to the early Folsom type of primitive hunter who roamed the plains 10,000 years ago. Others trace back only to historic times. Dozens of other known sites exist in the many creek and river valleys in the area, in addition to those along the Blue.

60 Stores To Submit Data on Meat Prices

About 60 stores in the Wichita and Topeka areas have agreed to submit weekly data on meat prices and quantities sold, said assistant professor Lawrence W. Van Mier, who is conducting a meat price and quantity research project.

"We appreciate the fine spirit of co-operation received from these stores," continued Van Mier.

Dulles Meets with Eden; Seeks OK To Warn Reds

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

London—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held an urgent meeting with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today and sought to win British approval of a warning to Red China to stay out of Indo-China.

As Dulles and Britain's top diplomat began their talks at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EST), Laborites demanded that Eden stand firm against American pressure.

The morning meeting with Eden was the first of two sessions with the foreign secretary scheduled by Dulles. They meet again in the afternoon and tonight Dulles has a dinner date with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

On his arrival yesterday Dulles said at the airport that the Indo-China situation "is a danger to both our countries," as well as to others.

Here's What You'll See...

Campus

While far from equalling "The Robe," the production "Knights of the Round Table" is an above-average film. The dialogue, acting, costumes, and setting are all well above average, with the photography the most outstanding single feature.

The plot revolves around the oft-told tale of Lancelot (Robert Taylor) and his romance with Guinevere (Ava Gardner), the queen. King Arthur, portrayed by Mel Ferrer, stood head-and-shoulders above the others as he struggled first to gain a kingdom, then to hold the kingdom after Lancelot and Guinevere ran away together.

In the end, Lancelot is forgiven just as Arthur dies. The knight revenges his king's death by killing the villainous Modred in the closing scenes.



NOT BAD

Co-ed



THE USUAL

Two old-timers, made in the early 1930's, give evidence to the Hollywood maxim that "crime doesn't pay."

James Cagney, younger but none-the-less dashing, plays the part of a tough little hood in the bootleg business. Under the title of "Public Enemy," Cagney tries hard and long to push everyone into the mud, including Jean Harlowe.

Edward G. Robinson, alias "Little Caesar," whence the title comes, has no pangs about slaughtering people left and right. The only man to escape his merciless trigger-finger is romantic Doug Fairbanks.

Made just after the development of sound, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar" are curiosities. The acting is fair, the plots are the same, and there are some unintentional spots of humor.

Wareham

"Rob Roy" is the Walt Disney version of the fight between the Scottish Highlanders and the English over who was their rightful king, George of Germany, or the Scottish James Stuart.

Rob Roy McGregor (Richard Todd), Scottish leader, is forced to continue the fight alone, after the English have given amnesty to all the rest of the warring Highlanders.

The technicolor filming in the original setting gives a good idea of the heather. The acting is good, and the plot based on history, is enjoyable. Glynis Johns is the girl.

An added attraction is a 25-minute release of a Walt Disney musical comedy cartoon on "Pecos Bill."



NICE

Over the Ivy Line

Locked Doors Not Safe, Student Finds; Minnesota Boy Forced To Give Up Pet

By DIANE BRAINARD

A student at Hardin-Simmon's university has decided to quit locking his door. It just isn't safe. Last week he found himself locked in, and, as both key and master key failed, a carpenter was called to free him.

This week the same lad found himself locked out. However, the master key was used successfully this time. Since then he hasn't locked the door.

A Minnesota university student thought he found the perfect pet, but officials wouldn't let him keep it. The pet, a 3½-foot boa constrictor, had full liberty of the room when the student was in, though it had to stay in the bottom dresser drawer at all other times.

The snake never made any noise and the only care it needed was a mouse a week for food, obtained from the university hospital lab. Nevertheless the "pet" had to be returned to its former owner, the student's brother.

A student at New York State Teachers college found himself broke and his girl's birthday was just around the corner. So he charged fellow students 25c apiece to watch him while he had

all his hair shaved off. Twenty-six students paid the admission price giving him \$6.50 to buy a gift. Now all he had to do is convince his girl that it was worth it. She's not too fond of his presently bald pate.

From the Utah State college Student Life:

"You've heard, of course, about the new reducing drug: sulfa denial."

President Y. Yakigawa of Kyoto university in Japan warned the graduating class: "... always pay for your own drinks, never touch a drink paid for by others. All the scandals in the world of today have their cause in the despicable habit of swallowing free drinks."

When the price of coffee in the student union at Minnesota university went up to eight cents a cup and four cents for refills, one coed suggested carrying her own cup and getting the four-cent refills.

In an article on sanitation in the Oklahoma university Daily is the statement: "The Sanitarian emphasized that flies lay eggs

in all months of the year in Oklahoma, and said that this must be corrected immediately." Maybe he should talk to the flies.

During rehearsals of the school play at Duquesne university, one player invariably missed his cue. He was supposed to be lying on a bed of hay and to wake up intermittently to add a line. However, he actually did fall asleep.

Garageman: "What can I do for you, lady?"

Lady: "They say I have a short circuit. Could you lengthen it while I wait?"

From the Pittsburg State Teachers college Collegio.

Members of a women's organization at Oregon State college were showing their claws at the dinner table one night. Remarks finally got so catty that the hostess asked the houseboy to bring a saucer of milk. The coeds were then instructed to lap it up.

An editorial in the Hardin-Simmons university newspaper objected to the type of music served while the students ate their dinner. It seems the campus radio station pipes soothing music to the school dining hall. However, says the editorial, "Jumbalaya" and "I'm Moving On" just aren't soothing.

At Texas university, petitions asking the Sons of the Republic of Texas to reconsider their choice of Senator Joe McCarthy as speaker at the San Jacinto Day celebration were circulated after a student rally. Petitions were signed by 418 students protesting against McCarthy.

One student explained that McCarthy's method of investigating Communism works against the freedom Texans fought for.

A Melbourne university student decided to write his thesis on a provocative subject so he chose "Psychoanalytical Synthesis of the Application of Ecological Transcendentalism to the Motivation and Behavior Patterns of Adolescent Females," which, stated in brief, is "How Girls Grow Up."

From the Utah State college Student Life:

"The Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all.

"The sooner I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, April 12

Kansas State Players, G206, 7-10 p.m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.
Economics, slide show, W328, 7:30-8:45 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa meeting and dinner, T209, 5:45-8:30 p.m.
Chemistry society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
Kansas State Masonic club, T-206, 7 p.m.
Social club, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting, J227, 7:30 p.m.
Home Economics council, C101, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Music department recital, preparatory department, junior hall, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

K-State Players, G206, 7-10 p.m.

Ag Education club, T209, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Ag Economics, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi picnic, Sunset, 7-8 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Vet Student Wives, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols, 5 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Campus Briefs

BEULAH D. Westerman of the department of foods and nutrition is co-author of an article, "Nutrition Education in Elementary School," appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Home Economics which is published by the American Home Economics association.

ROBERT P. SMITH will speak on "Mathew Functions" at Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, April 13 at 4 p.m. in X101, according to Leonard Fuller, faculty

sponsor. A business meeting is to follow.

MRS. JERRY WATT gave a demonstration on hair-styling at the Student Wife's Educational association meeting Tuesday, said the club president, Mrs. Jack DeForest.

The business reports were read, and refreshments followed.

Pie cuts best when it's cool. But if the pie is let stand until cold, heat slightly before serving.

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Coeds' Clothes Cost \$300 Each Year, Study Shows

By JANE KAMISATO

Coeds at K-State spend an average of \$300 a year for clothing, reports Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles. This figure is based on personal clothing inventories made by girls enrolled in the Selection of Clothing class.

The inventory includes a complete list of each girl's wardrobe. After the inventories are made, everyone evaluates her present wardrobe and plans future buying, according to college, home, and business needs.

The girls in this course study the various kinds of personalities, looks, and body builds in relation to the most becoming designs for various types of girls. "This is most important," says Miss Lienkaemper, "because knowing how to dress well and practicing this knowledge help give the girls poise. People tend to judge others by their appearance too."

EMPHASIS IS PLACED on things to be considered when buying ready-to-wear garments such as raincoats, cloth coats, dresses, suits, and undergarments. With an eye for the future, the girls study the things to consider when buying children's and men's clothing. This study helps the girls to get the most out of a dollar.

The psychological effect of col-

ors on people is impressed on the girls. Colors such as red and vivid green tend to make the wearer excitable, gay, and sparkling, while colors such as beige, pink, and baby blue will subdue the wearer, Miss Lienkaemper said. Not only do colors affect the wearer but they will also affect the people near-by.

INTRODUCED into the social aspects of clothing, the girls begin to realize that today's fast-changing designs are only an indication of our fast-paced living, said Miss Lienkaemper.

YM-YW Meeting To Be Tuesday

"Were You There?" is the title of the worship service to be presented at the YW-YM All-association meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The service, commemorating Holy Week, will be presented in rec center.

Co-chairmen of the program are: Virginia Shepherd and Bill Bryson. Ilene Dondlinger, Donna King, and Velda Swope are the readers.

Music will be provided by Mary McKelvey, Pat Wollner, and Carmen Barker.

This is an open meeting, and everyone is invited to attend.

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YW Selects New Cabinet

New YWCA cabinet members have been selected, Dee Potts, YW director, announced.

The new chairman are Janice Anderson, membership; Lois Hahn, Y-Mart; Janet Myer, publicity; Jan Hipple, editor of the Live Y'er; Sara Howard, special service; Kathy Paulsen, freshman leadership; Shirley Deters, radio; and Sondra Barnes, social.

Cabinet members previously selected are Ann Shaw, head of the higher education commission; Marilyn Smith, head of the community nation, and world commission; and Lavoy Good, chairman of the Christian faith and heritage commission.

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WAREHAM

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 12, 1954-4

Tracksters Lose to MU; Mershon Sets New Record

Jerry Mershon, K-State's junior sprinter, set the pace in Saturday's track dual with Missouri as he gained top individual honors by setting one new meet record and tying another. Although the Wildcats took eight firsts, the Missourians had more depth and took the meet 73-58.

Mershon's first victory Saturday came in the 100-yard dash as he tied Thane Bakers' meet record of 9.8 seconds. Then Mershon broke the meet record of 21.3 for the 220-yard dash as he was clocked for the distance at 21. A 15-mile-an-hour wind was behind the sprinters in both events.

Jerry Rowe, another K-State runner, took first place in the 440-yard run with a time of 48.8 to equal the meet record. Rowe also turned in a good performance in the final lap of the mile relay as he regained the lead for the K-State team and went on to win. The Wildcat foursome of Rowe, Marvin Chiles, Jerry Sartorius, and Jim Loomis covered the distance in 3:22.5.

TWO OTHER tracksters were double-winners besides K-State's Mershon. Ray Russell ran the low hurdles in 23.7 to miss by a tenth of a second the meet record, but still good enough to take first. Rowe then took the high hurdles with a time of 14.8.

Missouri's Ron Salmons gained two firsts, taking the shot-put event with a heave of 48-8, and winning the discus at 142-93/4.

Denny Hart, K-State trackster, gave the Wildcats a first place in the broad jump, leaping 21-10 1/2 for his best effort this season.

TWO WILDCAT basketballers, Len Wilson and Joe Powell, tied

with Missouri's Dave Horn for first in the high jump at 6-0.

Also, Fred Wingert tied with Missouri's Frank Dickey for first in the pole vault at 2-6.

SUMMARIES

Shot-put—1, Ronald Salmons (MU); 2, Allen Mueche (KS); 3, Bob Playter (KS). Distance: 48-8.2.

100-yard dash—1, Jerry Mershon (KS); 2, Adam Fischer (MU); 3, Jim Loomis (KS). Time: 9.8.

Mile run—1, Ken Hirshey (MU); 2, Jack Hodges (MU); 3, Keith Bacon (MU). Time: 4:27.7.

440-yard dash—1, Jerry Rowe (KS); 2, Tom Albert (MU); 3, Bob Massengale (MU). Time: 38.8.

Pole vault—(tie for first) Fred Wingert (KS), Frank Dickey (MU); 3, Paul Miller (KS). Height: 12-6.

Javelin—1, Don Allard (MU); 2, Bob Bruster (KS); 3, Gary Pottorff (KS). Distance: 165-3 1/2.

880-yard run—1, Harold Beard (MU); 2, Morris McQuinn (MU); 3, Chet Wasson (KS). Time: 2:00.

110-yard high hurdles—1, Ray Russell (KS); 2, Bill Constantine (MU); 3, Bob Puckett (MU). Time: 14.8.

High jump—Joe Powell (KS), Len Wilson (KS), and David Horn (MU) (Three-way tie for first). Height: 6-0.

220-yard dash—1, Mershon (KS); 2, Adam Fischer (MU); 3, Jim Loomis (KS). Time: 21.0.

2-mile run—1, Lynn Romann (MU); 2, Don Roeder (MU); 3, Keith Bacon (MU). Time: 9:59.4.

Discus—1, Ron Salmons (MU); 2, Mylon Buck (MU); 3, Rod Clarrahan (KS). Distance: 142-93/4.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Ray Russell (KS); 2, Bill Constantine (MU); 3, Bob Puckett (MU). Time: 23.7.

Broad jump—1, Kenny Hart (KS); 2, Harold Burnine (MU); 3, Bob Perkins (MU). Distance: 21-10 1/2.

Mile relay—1, K-State (Marvin Chiles, Jerry Sartorius, Jim Loomis, and Rowe). Time: 3:22.5.

Mo, ST :P.

Baseballers Win, 15-1 Over Arkansas State

Perk Reitemeier, K-State's veteran pitcher, pitched shut-out ball for seven innings and blasted a home run to lead the Wildcats to a 15-1 victory over Arkansas State at Jonesboro last Friday. It was the second victory over Arkansas State.

The Wildcats returned from their 4-game road trip last week with three wins, one over the Naval Air Station at Memphis, and two over Arkansas State. The Cats now own a 3-game winning streak as they go into conference action against the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence on Wednesday and Thursday.

Reitemeier struck out seven men as he allowed only three hits in seven innings before being replaced by Mike Lair. Lair was touched for one hit and the Arkansas run before he was replaced by Daryl Parker, who did not allow a hit in the final inning.

OUTFIELDER Jim Logsdon took the honors in the batting department for K-State, getting three singles in four times at bat.

Bob Whitehead, Don Prigmore, Eldon Zeller, Steve Hennessey, and Jack Smith, all collected two hits apiece.

It was Reitemeier's pitching that highlighted the Wildcat victory. The veteran hurler gave up only three singles and four bases on balls in his seven innings on the mound.

Kansas State (15)

	AB	H	PO	A
Whitehead, 3b	4	2	1	0
Sinderson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Prigmore, ss	4	2	4	2
Parker, B., ss	1	0	1	1
Myers, c	4	0	1	0
Gerstenkorn, c	0	0	1	0
Zeller, lf	4	0	1	0
Hartshorn, lb	5	1	6	2
Logsdon, cf	4	3	1	0
Hennessey, 2b	5	2	2	5
Smith, lf	5	2	1	0
Reitemeier, p	5	1	2	2
Lair, p	0	0	0	0
Parker, D., p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	12

Arkansas State (1)

	AB	H	PO	A
Chappel, 3b	2	1	1	2
Goodman, 3b	2	1	0	0
Thomas, ss	1	0	0	2
Takacs, ss	1	1	1	0
Spann, cf	2	0	2	0
Smith, lb	4	0	8	1
McElertch, rf	1	0	0	0
Ciggins, lf	2	0	1	0
Spence, lf	3	0	1	0
Dennis, lb	1	0	0	0
Beknac, c	2	0	5	0
McMinn, c	2	0	4	0
Korner, p	0	0	0	0
Nelms, p	0	0	0	0
McCord, p	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	10

Golfers Lose To A&M Team

Oklahoma A & M's Cowpokes whipped the Wildcats Friday on the Manhattan course, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Joe Walser was medalist for A&M with a two-over-par 72 to beat the Wildcat's No. 2 man, Kent Poore, who fired a 78.

John Stretcher, No. 1 Wildcat, tied the Cowpokes' Ben Dickson, 1 1/2-1 1/2, with a 74.

K-State's No. 3 man, Jim Lucas, beat Don Nichols 2-1, firing a 76. Buddy Sprague, playing No. 4 position for the Cowpokes, beat sophomore Hayes Walker, 3-0.

The Wildcats next match is with Omaha U. at Manhattan, Thursday afternoon.

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Bufs Take Tennis Dual

Two sophomores, John Dean and Max Blakley, won matches for K-State, but the Cats' dropped a tennis dual to Colorado's defending Big Seven champions last Friday, 2-5. The meet was held in the Field House because of high winds.

The Bufs, with two conference champs and two second-place finishers from last season, swept the doubles and won their top three singles matches to hand the Wildcat tennis team its first defeat of the season. The Cats downed Pittsburg State, 6-1, in the initial match of the season.

Blakely won his match at the No. 4 position by defeating Bob Hunsberger of Colorado, 6-0, 7-5. Dean pulled in his second victory of the season with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over the Bufs' John Browne.

Colorado's Carl Huter, runnerup in No. 2 singles in the conference meet last year, defeated the Cats' Larry Penner in the No. 1 dual Friday. Jerry Starida, conference champ last year for the Bufs, followed with a victory over Stan Burnette.

Dan Luna gave the visitors their third singles victory with a win over the Wildcat's Bob Hansen. Huter and Starida teamed up in doubles to defeat the Cats' No. 1 doubles team of Penner and Burnette. Luna and Hunsberger joined to defeat Hansen and Blakley of the Cats for their second doubles victory.



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Gymnasts Win Meet

Wendell Holt took four first place gold medals in the Southwestern AAU Gymnastics meet at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday, as the three-man team from Kansas State took first place team honors.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 13, 1954

NUMBER 129

FHA Files Seized To Smash Scandal

Washington, April 13. (U.P.)—Investigators dug into federal housing administration files today to smash a multi-million-dollar home and apartment loan scandal involving both Republican and Democratic administrations.

A well-informed source revealed that President Eisen-

hower ordered seizure of the agency's files here and in field offices late yesterday after the FHA refused to open them for an investigation.

FBI and additional special agents swarmed over the records seeking fresh evidence of wrongdoing under two federal housing programs. Under one program, many home owners have been "fleece" by high pressure home improvement salesmen. Under the other, FHA-insured loans have been made for \$75,000,000 more than the cost of the projects.

Mr. Eisenhower ousted FHA chief Guy T. O. Hollyday to make way for a full-scale investigation of the agency's operations. Hollyday, an Eisenhower appointee, said he was still "most enthusiastic" about the administration but refused to comment on his ouster.

ALBERT M. COLE, housing and home finance agency chief and Hollyday's superior, charged "gross negligence or collusion" by FHA officials. He said Hollyday had condoned "illegal or unethical" actions by other officials of the agency who, he said, face "criminal" prosecution.

Cole did not identify the others involved but said "most" top FHA officials are under scrutiny. He said some of the cases being investigated go back to the Truman administration and that "some" were in the Eisenhower administration.

Cole said there are 12 top officials of the agency, some holdovers from the Truman administration or earlier. Cole upheld approval of the resignation of one of them—assistant commissioner Clyde L. Powell—to determine if he is involved in the scandal. Powell, who decided to quit after 20 years with FHA, denied any knowledge of wrong-doing and blamed his resignation on "politics."

COLE SAID the justice department has already begun prosecution in some cases of "serious irregularities and abuses" under the program for government insurance of loans to finance small home improvements. No government officials are involved, he said.

He told reporters federal at-

(Continued on page 8)

KS Players To Present New Drama

The Kansas State Players will present "Bell, Book, and Candle," a recently released comedy by John Van Druten, at the auditorium April 30 and May 1. Earl Hoover, director, said today.

Shirley Nelson, Sp Jr. will be seen as Gillian, the glamorous witch who reforms for the sake of love; and John Fay, PrM Jr. will be Shep, the young publisher who is "spellbound" by her kisses.

Cast as minor witches are Logene Britton, an Eng Jr.; and Roger Reitz, a PrM Jr. Bruce Bellamy, Sp Jr. has a featured role as a whiskey-stooped mystery writer on the witches' trial.

Van Druten's comedy about modern-day wizards was one of the major successes of the 1950-51 season in New York, chalking up a run of 233 performances. Van Druten also is author of such famous Broadway hits as "The Voice of the Turtle," and "I Remember Mama."

5 Summer Camps Listed by AFROTC

Five air force bases where the approximately 130 Kansas State AFROTC students who are finishing their junior year of college will take their four-week summer camps have been announced by AF officials at K-State.

They are Castle AFB, Merced, Calif.; Hamilton AFB, San Rafael, Calif.; Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.; Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas.

Most of the K-State air cadets will attend camps beginning June 20; the rest will go in the latter part of July. Cadets will be oriented in the operations of an air force base and see practical application of the principles they have studied in College. In 1955 they will be eligible for commissioning and flight training, either as pilots or aerial observers.

New Council Gets Briefing On Functions

Action at the Student Council meeting last night was confined to acquainting new Council members with the functions of the Student Council and its relation to the College.

Bob Skiver, old Council chairman, explained that since all of the 16 new Council members had not been elected, new officers should not be selected until the April 26 meeting.

Paul M. Young, acting dean of students, explained the structure of the College organization and illustrated the general character and work of each part.

Quoting from the student constitution, Dick Pickett, new student body president, explained the sections applying to the Student Council and illustrated the Council's responsibilities.

The joint meeting of the old and new Councils heard reports from the Homecoming and scholarship committees. A suggestion for providing some form of entertainment or attraction for visiting alumni the Friday preceding Homecoming was held for further study by the committee.

April 22 Is Deadline For SGA Applications

Applications for attorney-general and recorder will be due April 22, according to Dick Pickett, student body president. The applications should be turned in at the dean of student's office.

The attorney-general presents certain cases to the Tribunal and the recorder has charge of student government files and Student Council minutes.

Hospital Patients

Patients in the Student Hospital are Marilyn Myles, Shirley Williams, Jack Richardson, Sam Fisher, James Browne, Ronald Taylor, and Edith Hershberger.

SPC Proposes Renaming Fall Planning Conference

A "K-State Kickoff Kamp" was proposed by the SPC Monday night to take the place of the regular Student Planning conference.

The SPC also recommended that the Student Council set up the SPC as a smaller general committee to be open to all students.

"SPC can no longer fulfill its original purpose," said Eddie Fowler, chairman. "Originally the SPC was a vigilante group to take up problems the Student Council missed and to by-pass a lot of legislative red tape."

THE PROPOSED camp would meet to plan the student program for the coming year. All students will be encouraged to attend so that a fair representation of the student body will be present to formulate the student governing policy.

The Rock Springs 4-H camp has already been reserved for September 1-4 by the SPC. Under the proposed plan the student body president, Student Council members, and Tribunal members would be expected to attend the full session.

The SPC members believe that lack of student interest has rendered the SPC ineffective as it is now organized. A smaller group of students actually interested would be more efficient, according to the chairmen.

It was also suggested that chairmen of other Student Council committees be included on the smaller student planning committee.

English Instructor To Speak to Club

Alwyn Berland, English instructor, will speak to the English club tonight in rec center at 7:30.

Berland will speak on his experiences in England and at Cambridge university.

Y Assembly To Portray Easter Idea

The annual all-College assembly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA will be given at 9:30 Wednesday morning, said the co-chairmen, Janet Shields and John Riddell.

The musical program, narrated by Genie Jern, HE Fr, and Merlin Peck, Psy Jr, will portray the last days of Christ on earth.

Musical numbers will include "Palms," by Faure; "Break Thou the Bread of Life," by Sherwin; "When Jesus Wept," by Billings; "O, for Faith That Will Not Shrink," by Arne; except from the "Crucifixion," by Staines; "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" by duBois; "In the End of the Sabbath," by Speaks; and "O, Zion, Hasten Thy Mission High Fulfilling," by Welch.

The College quartet, composed of Bill Motes, AA Sr; Don Janes, PrM Soph; Bob Wilbur, Geo Sr; and Frank Andrew, Chm Sr, will present several numbers.

Music will also be provided by Jean Reid, MA Sr; Pat Davies, Eng Sr; John Brennenman, instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts; Charles Wood, assistant professor of music and; Barbara Root, MaV Fr. The organ prelude and postlude will be given by Charles Amstein, PrM Jr.

The scenes of the program include The Last Supper, Betrayal in Gethsemane, Peter's Denial, Pontius Pilate, The Crucifixion.

Climber To Tell Experiences, Show Movies

Persons who last December read the Saturday Evening Post serial, "We Met Death on K2," will have a chance to hear a personal account of that adventure when the author appears in a program here next week.

Robert Craig, leader of the eight Americans who last summer set out to scale the world's highest unclimbed peak, is bringing his color slides and movies of the expedition to K-State for a program in the Auditorium-Thursday, April 22.

The Post serial, one of its most descriptive stories of harrowing adventure, gives almost a day-by-day account of the party's attempt to perform a feat which had claimed five lives and had been declared "impossible" by three parties who had tried it and failed.

THE SIX MEN whom Craig and a partner chose to complete their party were all climbers with years of experience. Craig, an instructor of English, had been climbing mountains in Alaska and the Yukon for a period of 22 years. Others in the party were a theoretical physicist at Los Alamos,

N.M., an artist, a geologist, and a physician.

To reach K2, a 28,250-foot peak which "soared up from a wild sea of peaks" in a 100-mile-long crescent of the Himalayas of Pakistan, the men first had to hike over 125 miles of rough path "in a country fit for the gods."

As they began toward the summit, the party met one hazard after another. Frequently they had to contend with driving snows and raging winds. They hacked camping spots in icy slopes, only to find them blown away when they returned.

During one of the storms, a man developed a blood clot in his leg which threatened to be fatal unless they could lower him down the 25,000 feet they had already climbed. The storms continued, and the men were blinded by snow as they were attempting to carry him out.

THEY HAD HIM safely anchored to a rock-hard wall of snow, when one man fell and four others lost their footholds. The climbing ropes fouled, and as the men fell they were stopped by a violent jerk at the top of the precipice. One man had held five



BOB BATES STANDS by the tent and some equipment at the group's Camp III on K2. The camp was located at 21,000 feet.

from falling nearly 200 feet on the 50 degree slope.

When they returned to the sick man, they found that he had been swept off by an avalanche. Craig remarked in the article that they later realized they could never have carried him off the mountain alive.

Later, the entire group was trapped in their tents, 2,750 feet below the summit, for nine days. They had already been climbing for a month and a half and had run out of food and fuel.

The men had made what appeared to be ample provisions by taking 4,500 pounds of food and camping equipment.

THEY REMAINED above 20,000 feet for 32 days. At 25,500 feet, monsoon winds and blizzard snows kept them in their tents for five days. They were later able to send men with radios to survey the route on to the summit.

While they waited at the camp, the article relates, they passed the days by reading poetry and talking of their experiences on past expeditions. They "could never get enough to drink," but satisfied

(Continued on page 8)

Old Council Retires, Job To New Faces

As the new Student Council sat last night for the first time, each and every member assumed the burdens akin always to such a representative organization.

They have chosen to help develop a more pleasant environment for the students of Kansas State college voluntarily and with no thought for themselves, we are sure.

Out of a consciousness of civic duty, the members of the new Council will strive to effect a firm program for the student body.

Restricted by legal procedures, public and private opinion, envious critics, and many other impediments, the new Student Council began its relatively thankless job.

We realize many of the difficulties they will encounter and sympathize with them.

And so we wish them the very best of luck and hope that, in spite of the unpleasant situations that are likely to arise, they can retire next year knowing they have done their best. Little more can be asked of a man.

We thank the outgoing Council for its determination, effort, and accomplishments. Though we have been at odds with them on occasion, we feel they can look back with satisfaction at their work.

Art Chandler

Termite Discovers Reason For Heating the Library

Dear Ed,

I am writing to report the results of a survey we have been making to see what methods College officials have used to halt love-making in the Library. We have the answer.

It is very simple. College officials keep the place so hot, no one would even think of holding hands there. Of course, this heat also drives out any careless student, who has the audacity to think that the Library is a good place to study.

But, who cares whether students study in the Library. We must keep the thing heated. It takes a lot of ingenuity and brainwork to be able to keep that place unbearably hot all of the time. You would think that sometime somebody would slip up and let the place get comfortable. There is no danger of that happening. After years of practice, the powers that be don't make such mistakes.

We got a hundred thousand or so books, this way no body wants to use them, so they will last longer, and besides who comes to College for an education anyhow. Everyone should appreciate the co-operation they are getting.

Yours,

The Kedzie Termite

Today's World News

Increased Aid to French; Send More U. S. Planes

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Tokyo—Air Force transport planes from the Far East and Europe have been assigned to a top secret mission described reliably as building up the airlift supply system in Indo-China.

Air Force officials were not talking. But reliable sources Monday indicated that the sudden action on a considerable scale marked a significant new phase of U.S. aid to French Union forces fighting the Communists.

Blood Tests for Cancer Proves Accurate

New York—A relatively simple and inexpensive blood test for early and hidden cancer has been more than 90 per cent accurate in 10,830 persons, a group of California scientists revealed Monday.

Because of the test, enormous potential as a life-saver, the California institute for Cancer research is about to begin training physicians and technicians in its use. The first groups will come from hospitals in the Los Angeles area, but the know-how is expected to be available everywhere in a year.

Dulles Reaches Agreement with Eden

London—The United States and Britain reached a broad agreement Monday night on a no-appeasement policy to block further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The United States agreed, however, not to insist upon the Western powers making a joint declaration of such a policy before the April 26 Geneva conference.

Informed sources reported the agreement "in principle" on a common approach to the Geneva peace conference and standing firm in Southeast Asia. It was reached by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday April 13

WAA, Nichols, 5 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ag Economics club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ag Education club, T209, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Ag Education banquet, Thompson, 6 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran Student Wives, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Chi Omega hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega picnic, Sunset, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players, G206, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

K-State Players rehearsal, auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and A213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Kansas university, Lawrence.
Tennis, K-State vs. Mankato, Minn., at Manhattan.
All-college Easter assembly sponsored by YM-YW, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.
Music department recital, preparatory department, senior high, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.

Students Smart; Or Are They?

(ACP) — Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State college (California) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their most valuable asset. Two answered "intelligence," and both misspelled it.

Female cottontail rabbits almost always are heavier than males.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Betcha 3 to 1, one of th' next five plays is a 'sleeper'."

Cat Chat

Campus language has taken a turn since the Y-Orpheum skits. The Russian lingo from the Phi Kap skit seems to be a new craze. Is wondering how long glorious phrases will last?

A professor explained to his class that because of the composition of coins and bills, bacteria cannot live on money. Then he added, "If bacteria can't do it, I wonder how they expect me to live on my salary?"

After a Zoology instructor finished explaining that malaria is carried exclusively by the female mosquito of the species and the germ is transferred to man when the female bites, one male student exclaimed, "Ain't that just like a woman, always puttin' the bite on a man!"

A guard on the K-State basketball squad tells this one: "Last season on one of the trips, I got left behind. But the catch of it is that, as the bus pulled out, I rushed to the platform—too late to catch the bus—and another guard waved goodbye!"

A history class was recently discussing how streets were named in various cities. The instructor told how one city had

streets named after all the American presidents.

"Does anybody know how the streets in Lawrence run?" she then asked.

"Yeah," replied a student in the back row, "they run up and down hill."

Student government officers were sworn in at the Student Council banquet, but since Merlin Dennis forgot his Bible all the officers were sworn in on a copy of the student directory.

Watching a girls' gym class practice golf on the College lawn the other day, prompted one male student to remark that the safest things around were the golfballs.

After about 20 minutes, another suggested that Western Kansas wasn't to blame at all for the dust in the air lately.

Which all goes to prove that women drivers should be more careful.

Basil Helps Spinach

New York, (U.P.)—To see that even the children appreciate spinach, add a touch of basil to it. Blend ¼ teaspoon ground basil leaves with 2 tablespoons butter and mix with cooked chopped spinach. This amount is enough for 6 portions.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



AAUW Selects Janet Marshall As Honor Grad

Janet Marshall has been selected by the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women as the honor senior woman graduating this spring from Kansas State.

A senior in technical journalism, Miss Marshall has participated in various school activities, including Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism; Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honorary; Mortar Board; Pi Beta Phi; and Future Teachers of America. This year she was co-editor of the Royal Purple.

KSC Debaters In Tournament At Milwaukee

The Kansas State two-man debate team composed of Frederick G. Day, VM Soph, and Don Cordes, BA Jr, has been invited to compete in the first annual Marquette University National Invitational debate tournament May 7-8 at Milwaukee, according to Ayres McGrew, debate coach.

McGrew said only the top 30 debate teams in the nation were being invited. The K-State team earned an invitation through outstanding work at the Springhill College tournament at Mobile, Ala., this spring, where they placed second.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That all investigations of subversives should be conducted by the federal bureau of investigation." McGrew said the team probably will give several 30-minute presentations before local audiences in preparing for the event.

The debaters and coaches will be guests of Frederick Miller, prominent Milwaukee industrialist and sportsman, at a major league baseball game May 8 and also at a victory banquet and party following the game.

Writers' Conference To Begin June 28

The fourth Kansas writers' conference will be at Kansas university June 28 to July 2, according to Prof. Frances Grinstead of KU. All sessions will be held in the student union. The enrollment fee is \$25.

Leaders of the conference will hold personal consultation with students on manuscripts sent for criticism. The deadline for receiving manuscripts is June 15. The conference will include discussions, lectures, and round tables.

Information may be obtained from Frances Grinstead, William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

New Rule Made By Hilltop Council For Cooling Units

Plans were made at the Hilltop court council meeting to require court residents owning evaporative-type air conditioners to install recirculation pumps or hose to drain water away from the building, according to John Griffith, secretary.

Excess of water in the air conditioning units causes deterioration of the building foundation, he explained. In addition, as water rates have been almost doubled, the flow is wasteful.

All councilmen not present at the meeting are asked to come to the housing office to pick up ballots for election of new councilmen, Griffith said.

The big sand dune known as Kil Devil Hill, site of the memorial to the Wright Brothers, is believed to be the largest of its kind in the United States.

Married Students Urged To Arrange Fall Housing Now

Married students who plan to live off campus next fall are urged to make a firm commitment for their fall apartments before leaving school this spring, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

The reason is that the 37th Division will arrive in Fort Riley in May and many will want housing in Manhattan, he explained.

Former Teacher Goes to Europe

John Bird, a Kansas State college journalism graduate and former staff member, is one of 11 agricultural leaders participating in a trade mission to Southern Europe which left Washington, D.C., this past week end after conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and other government officials.

This is one of President Eisenhower's foreign agricultural trade "missions" and the President met with Bird's group before their departure to discuss objectives of the trip.

Bird currently is associate editor of Country Gentleman magazine. He graduated from K-State in journalism in 1932 and then taught in the department from 1936 to 1938.

Campus Briefs

ARTHUR PEINE, director of the endowment association, returned recently from a consultation with Irving E. Youngberg, secretary of the Kansas university endowment association. The purpose of the trip was to compare the work of the K-State endowment fund with that of KU.

"DANCE FOR THE Handicapped" will be discussed by Marilyn Tavares, instructor in women's physical education, on KSAC at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. This is part of a series of programs on Recreation Is for You.

ARTHUR PEINE, director of the endowment association, will speak at the Elk county alumni meeting at Howard, Wednesday.

A NUMBER of staff members from the department of animal husbandry will assist with demonstrations and judging contests in connection with the 28th annual Better Livestock day Thursday at the A. J. Schuler farm eight miles south and west of Junction City.

They are Rufus Cox, head of the department; Val Brungardt, Walter H. Smith, and F. W. Bell. The College also will furnish some of the Angus cattle which will be used in the demonstration.

JAMES O. BRAY, K-State agricultural economist, was principal

speaker Monday noon at the annual meeting of the National Farm Loan association of Salina. Bray discussed "Agricultural Policy."

CHARLES D. COWAN, EE Sr, has been chosen by the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers to present a paper in the fifth annual Costelow competition April 20, according to Prof. J. W. Wolfe of the electrical engineering department.

Cowan's paper concerns a device for splicing 16-mm magnetic film.

"STRING QUARTET" by Debussy, and "La Oration del Toro" were played by the Resident String quartet in a concert Sunday at the Friends of Art exhibit.

Warren Walker, cellist, Luther Leavengood and George Leedham, violinists, and Clyde Jussila, violist, are members of the quartet.

THE RADIO DRIVERS' Training Program, third of the series of programs on the K-State Engineer, will be presented on KSAC at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

J. J. Smaltz and Claude Woodward, both of industrial engineering, will be heard on the program, according to Dwight Nesmith, professor at the Engineering Experiment station.

Senior To Present Paper at Convention

Charles Cowan, EE Sr, will represent Kansas State with a paper at the student convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering here April 23 and 24. Prof. E. L. Sitz of the electrical engineering department has announced.

Representatives of 17 colleges will present their papers in the engineering lecture hall both days of the convention. The winner will receive \$25 and an expenses-paid trip to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles in June.

Contest judges will be A. A. Dahns of Kansas City, C. F. Crandell of Dallas, and D. P. Hutchinson of Wichita.

Schools in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas are to send delegates to the convention.

Demos To Elect

Election of officers for the Young Democrats club is to be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend the meeting, Chuck Bellman, president, said.

Collegian Ads Pay.

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TEACHERS AGENCY
Member N.A.T.A. 34th Year
If it is a position in the Midwest, West of Alaska, we can find it for you. Enroll now.
706 S. Fourth Street Clinton, Iowa

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids,
With gals and men alike.
So round, so firm, so fully packed—
I speak of Lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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The cigarette that really tops
The campus hit parade
Is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste
Because it's better made!

Celin Vaernewyck
Boston University

When buddies ask me for a smoke,
What do they get from me?
"Here's finer smoking, pal," I say,
"Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"

Ford R. Maddick
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COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 13, 1954-4

Hartshorn Top Hitter On Diamond Squad

With its six-game early season "shakedown" over, the Wildcats' baseball team owns a 4-2 record as they head into Big Seven conference play. But what may be even more valuable to them, they have their lineup set and apparently have dusted off their batting eye for loop competition.

Leading hitter for the diamond Wildcats among the regulars has been Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado junior, who opened the season in left field and has recently been playing at first base. K-State baseball coach Ray Wauthier explained that the big ex-grinder could handle either assignment equally well, and by using Hartshorn at first he could increase the team's hitting power.

HARTSHORN got 10 hits in 21 times at bat through the first six games to tally a .476 average. Crowding him closely is catcher Dick Myers, who has nine hits in 19 trips to rate a healthy .474 average. Holding down third place in batting honors is peppery third baseman Bob Whitehead with 8 hits in 20 times for a .400 average.

Rounding out the Wildcat infield are shortstop Don Prigmore, who is hitting .320 through six games, and second baseman Steve Hennessey with a .222 average.

In the outfield Wauthier also has hitting strength with ex-gridder Eldon Zeller leading at .400 and playing right field. In center the Wildcats have Jim Logsdon, who is hitting .277 in the five games he played. The left field position, vacated by Hartshorn's shift, seems likely to be filled by Jack Smith. A third base hopeful earlier, Smith has seen little action so far, since both Whitehead and Sam Sinderson were ahead of him at third.

THE WILDCAT pitching staff, figured to be much improved over the last two seasons, has divided chores during early-season play. Credited with one win apiece are Daryl Parker, Mike Lair, Jim Rhoades, and Perk Reitemeier. Neil Henslick was tagged with a loss to Wichita university, and

Reitemeier has a loss to Memphis Naval Air Station. Rhoades is the only left-hander on the staff.

Here are the top ten batters for the Wildcats through the first six games:

	AB	R	H	AV.
Rhoades, p	21	3	10	.476
Pollock, p	2	0	1	.500
Hartshorn, 1b	21	3	10	.476
Myers, c	19	8	9	.474
Whitehead, 3b	20	8	8	.400
Zeller, rf	15	8	6	.400
Prigmore, ss	25	10	8	.320
Logsdon, cf	18	5	5	.277
Stone, 1b	8	1	2	.250
Hennessey, 2b	18	2	4	.222

Argentine Fighter Whips Turner

Brooklyn, April 13. (U.P.)—Boston fight fans may get the next look at Argentine middleweight champion Eduardo Lausse, who now is unbeaten in four fights in this country.

Charley Johnson, manager of the pampas puncher, said today he wasn't too pleased with the manner in which Lausse hammered out a split 10-round decision over Jesse Turner of St. Louis, last night in their widely televised and broadcast bout.

But the boxing game's leading importer of foreign talent conceded that all Lausse needs is more bouts, "and then you'll see a much better fighter."

"My boy hadn't fought since January," Johnson pointed out, "so he got a little tired against Turner. But he's going to remain in this country for a longer spell this time, and I think we'll take him to Boston for his next fight."

Lausse won three bouts by knockouts during a brief stay here last year and was a 7½ to 5 favorite against Turner at the Eastern Parkway arena. It was easily Eduardo's toughest battle on these shores.

Referee Mark Conn and Judge Bert Grant turned in identical scorecards, awarding Lausse five rounds, Turner four, and calling one even. But Judge Arthur Susskind favored Turner, 6-4. The United Press voted for the Argentinian, 5-4-1.

Both fighters suffered cuts alongside their left eyes when they cracked heads in the seventh round. There were no knockdowns, although Lausse slipped to the canvas in the fifth when he missed with a wild punch.

It was the 16th straight victory for Lausse, who weighed 160½. Turner scaled 159.

The average American tourist in Britain spends 20 cents of his expense dollar for railroad travel and transportation, 45 cents for hotels and food, and 15 cents for entertainment, according to British railways.

Nation Forgets Troubles As Baseball Season Opens

New York, April 13. (U.P.)—Wake up Americans, it's time to go out to the old ball game again.

Yes, today is the day.

Forget about fuel bills, coffee prices, H-bombs, the McCarthy investigation, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and the iron curtain boys—just for this afternoon.

That's what Ike's going to do. He's taking the day off to throw out the first pitch down in the nation's capital where the Yankees play the Senators in the ceremonial Presidential opener. President Eisenhower makes things official at 2 p.m. After every other one of the seven opening games has been in progress at least for half an hour, since all are scheduled earlier.

FOR THIS bright new season when everybody has high hopes—at least for awhile—there was a promise of bright and shiny weather on all fronts.

There will be upwards of 220,000 fans on hand at the eight games with millions more watching or hearing the progress of their heroes via television and radio.

Although once again Brooklyn and the Yankees are quoted as heavy favorites to win their pennants, lively races were in prospect for both leagues, with returning servicemen and the best crop of rookies since before World War II on hand to improve the chances of some of the perennial also-rans.

AROUND 40,000 were expected to turn out at the Polo Grounds to see the Dodgers renew their feud with the Giants. Carl Erskine, who beat the Giants three times last year, opposes Sal Maglie, who beat the Dodgers three times. Both teams were at full strength and Carl Furillo was ready to swing at Giant manager Leo Durocher again if Giant pitchers throw at him. When the teams last met in the Polo Grounds last September 6, Furillo charged after Durocher and wound up with a broken finger in a dugout melee.

CINCINNATI, where opening day always is an especially festive occasion, figured on a sellout crowd of 34,000 including Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio and Mrs. Dorothy Dolbey, Vice Mayor of Cincinnati, who will create history of a sort when she becomes the first woman to toss out an opening day pitch. Sophomore Bob Buhl of Milwaukee will oppose Bud Podbielan, one of the few

Cincy right handers, in the down-to-business pitching on the field.

AT PITTSBURGH, followers of the Phillies are going to watch anxiously to see whether Robin Roberts has regained his old master touch. The Philly ace, biggest winner in the majors in the past two seasons, was smacked rudely throughout the exhibition schedule. He will be opposed by Bob Friend.

The Cardinals will open at home in a ball park that has been streamlined by their new boss, Gussie Busch, and with a streamlined team that includes three rookies in the lineup. Wally Moon, a bright kid from Rochester, who wasn't even on the roster in spring training, will be in right field instead of old war-horse Enos Slaughter, who moved on to the Yankees. Negro Tom Alston will be at first and Alex Grammas at short. Harvey Haddix, a rookie in 1953, will do the pitching for the Cards against Paul Minner of the Cubs in a battle of lefties.

Detroit will be host to the Baltimore Orioles, returning to the American League after 52 years as a new club, which in reality is nothing but last year's sad sack St. Louis Browns. Joe Coleman, who thinks he has recovered from a sore arm, will pitch for Baltimore against Steve Gromek, a once-a-week toiler for Detroit. About 35,000 fans are expected.

WHITEY FORD, who won 18 games for the Yankees last season, but who was hit hard in training games, will open in Washington against Chuck Stobbs in another battle of lefties.

The White Sox figure on perhaps a record opening day crowd of over 30,000 as lefty Billy Pierce takes on Early Wynn, the burly right hander from Cleveland, in a battle between solid contenders.

At Philadelphia, Lefty Bobby Shantz, shooting for a comeback to the heights he enjoyed when he was most valuable player in 1952, will pitch for the Athletics against the Red Sox. Lefty Mel Parnell, who usually has no trouble beating Philadelphia, will be the Boston hurler. A crowd of 12,000 was in prospect there.

Crack Scranton Bowlers Claim 20 Perfect Games

Seattle, April 13. (U.P.)—The crack Ferranti-Ballantine team from Scranton, Pa., held the spotlight today at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Three members of the team claim 20 perfect games among them in sanctioned competition, and the ten pin toppers from the hard coal country may rack up some new marks on the scoreboards.

No major changes were recorded in play yesterday although Dale Carter, a 27-year-old Bremerton, Wash., roofer, missed the charmed circle by one pin he bowled a 299 game.

Carter, however, couldn't keep up the pace in his next two games and failed to crack the top five places in singles play with his 675.

TONY SPARANDO of Rego Park, N.Y., still topped the singles board with 723; Don McClaren, St. Louis, and Billy Welu, Houston, were out in front in doubles with 1,335; Carmen Salvino, Chicago, was high in all-events with 1,835, and Tri-Par Radio company of Chicago with 3,226 led open division teams.

The standings:
Singles: Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y., 723; Bill Larue, Detroit, 722; Ed Lubanski, Detroit, 698; Carl Lohre, Tacoma, Wash., 693; and Therman Gibson, Detroit, 62.
Doubles: Don McClaren, St. Louis, and Billy Welu, Houston, 1,335; Buddy Bomar, and Ned

Howell New Coach Of Football Giants

New York, April 13. (U.P.)—Jim Lee Howell, a smiling jack-of-all-trades from Lono-oke, Ark., is depending on the split-T, an open mind, and year-around work for success as new head coach of the New York football Giants.

Howell, former New York end, and end coach, is the top man in a re-organization forced on the National Football league's oldest Eastern Division club by Paul Brown and his precision-built Cleveland Browns.

New York's "new look" began last December when Steve Owen, who was winding up his 23rd season as head coach, lost his job a few days after the team took a 62-14 walloping from Cleveland. Howell, his successor (likes a flashy offense and since Lombardi was hired from army as backfield coach and split-T specialist.

"**THIS IS** the split-T stuff we're planning to try," Howell said, pointing to a series of diagrams on a blackboard in his office. "We're planning to use it more for quick hitting (the style taught by Lombardi at army) than for drifting patterns."

"We'll also use the regular 'T' and the 'A' (Owen's version of the single wing). We're trying to simplify our system as much as possible. But I've got an open mind. If Brown is using a good play, I wouldn't mind picking it up," he added with a grin.

The new coaching staff, except for defensive backfield director Tom Landry, is keeping regular business hours at the team office as part of the club's year-around drive to catch up with the champion Detroit Lions, Eastern Champion Browns, and other highly-organized NFL outfits.

"**WE CAN'T** ease off on scouting for new players and studying game movies, charts, and our past mistakes," Howell explained. "We're definitely after the boy who loves to play, but we are signing bigger linemen, particularly for offensive play."

"We found last year that 200 and 220 pound players are fast and hit hard. But they just can't move those big defensive tackles and ends out of the way."

Howell has sandwiched a stint as Arkansas State senator, company commander in the 8th Marines in World War II, college coaching, and work on his 1,400-acre Arkansas farm around his pro football chores. He has a big smile that will be out of place (if he can maintain it) among the league's harried coaches.

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Pitcher Perk Reitemeier Has Dual Diamond Role

By BOB BRAZIL

Twin roles of pitcher and hitter will be filled by Clarence (everybody calls him Perk) Reitemeier for K-State's baseball team this spring.

Reitemeier showed why he is regarded by coach Ray Wauthier as the club's best pitcher and hitter last Friday when he hurled seven innings

of shut-out ball and belted a homer in the 15-1 rout of Arkansas State.

"I plan to play Perk in the outfield when he isn't pitching," says coach Wauthier. "He was one of my top pitchers and hitters before he went to the army and I am counting on him to be a great help to the club this year," Wauthier said.

PERK SEES a better season this year than Wildcat fans have seen for some time. "I think this is the most powerful team I have played with at K-State. We have better all-around balance than before. I think we should finish in the top three in the conference if things go right."

Perk has pitched in two games this season and has a 1-1 record. At bat he has 2 hits for 11 times at bat, but has driven in five runs and scored twice himself.

The 24-year-old senior adds plenty of experience to the Wildcats, as he is a two-year letterman in baseball. He lettered in '50 and '51 before he was drafted into the army in the summer of '51. He returned to K-State this year.

PERK ALSO played basketball at K-State, winning a freshman numeral and playing on the varsity squad his sophomore and junior years. He plans to graduate

this spring in physical education.

Perk explains how he happened to come to Kansas State when his home is in Lafayette, Ind. "Our high school basketball team was featured in an article in Look magazine and the article mentioned that I played baseball. A man from Manhattan then contacted me and ask me if I would like to play for the Amateur Baseball League of America team here in Manhattan. I was glad to get the chance and played here all summer. Then I went home and enrolled at Purdue U for a year. The following year I came out to play baseball here again and decided to transfer to K-State.

Perk won frosh numerals in baseball and basketball at Purdue.

He was all-conference in high school in baseball and basketball.

DURING HIS two years in the army Perk played baseball and basketball for Camp Drake in Japan, leading them to second place in the Far Eastern Command in basketball.

Coach Wauthier says, "I can't see where Perk has lost anything in the two years he has been away."

Perk rates the hitters in the Big Seven as pretty tough to pitch against. "This conference is about as good as any in the nation, with the exception of the Southwest conference," says Perk.

Bevo Dropped From School

Rio Grande, Ohio, April 13, (U.P.)—Scoring wizard Clarence (Bevo) Francis, who put little Rio Grande college on the nation's basketball map, was out of school today because of "non-attendance at classes."

Dean W. A. Lewis said last night that the committee on instruction met yesterday and decided to drop Francis because of too many absences and failure to make up some examinations. The action meant that Francis was out of school for the remainder of the semester.

It was believed, however, that Francis, who holds the nation's small college season scoring mark at 1,255 points, was through for good at Rio Grande. He said last week that he was considering quitting school for "financial reasons," although he had two more years of college eligibility remaining.

Snead Beats Ben Hogan To Take Masters Title

Augusta, Ga., April 13. (U.P.)—Sam Snead put in a loud challenge to Ben Hogan's invincibility as the golfer of the era today after his stirring face-to-face victory over the tiring Texas bantam in an 18-hole playoff for the Masters title.

And Snead, forgivable cocky after he forced Hogan to wilt before his own tight putting game at the Augusta National course, had a typical hill-billy comment for the occasion.

"The sun don't shine on the same dog all the time," cracked Sammy.

More exactly, the records showed that Snead now has pulled up close to Hogan with seven major world titles to Ben's nine; that he has defeated him the three times they met man-to-man in a playoff or match play; and that Snead is the only three-time Masters winner besides Jimmy Demaret.

Hogan has won the Masters twice and the field had almost conceded his third title after he finished the third round Saturday three strokes ahead of the field. But amateur Billy Jo Patton gummed up the works for the pros by shooting a hole-in-one and a flurry of birdies Sunday to alter Hogan's strategy so that he finished in a mediocre 28 tie with Snead as the amateur finally faded.

Both Snead and Hogan set a pulsating pace through the first nine holes in the playoff before 7,500 yesterday with one-under par 35's. Then they made the fateful turn where in 17 previous tournaments the title has been traditionally lost or won in the fourth round of the playoff.

It was not the first time Hogan had lost the Masters in a playoff over that historic stretch. His one-time mentor, Byron Nelson, beat him there in 1942, gaining a total of five shots in 11 holes for a one-stroke victory, although Hogan shot the same 11 holes one under par.

This time, Hogan did the un-

Golf Association Lists Sites

New York, April 13, (U.P.)—The U.S. Golf association today listed 32 sites for sectional qualifying rounds for the 54th annual Open championship at the Baltusrol course in Springfield, N.J., on June 17-19.

A field of 162 players will compete in the annual classic, including those who are exempt from the qualifying rounds. Those exempt are all former open champions and the 20 lowest finishers plus ties in the 1953 meet.

Intramural Matches

All men participating in intramural horseshoes, handball, or tennis are required to complete their first round matches before Easter vacation, Frank Myers, intramurals, announced today.

Gymnasts To Defend Title At Wichita Next Month

The Wildcat gymnastic team is busy training for its final competition of the season on May 1 when they travel to Wichita to defend their title as Missouri Valley AAU champions.

The K-State gym team, rounding out their first season as a collegiate sport, scored

their most impressive victory this season when they won two team trophies in the Southwestern AAU Gymnastics meet at Fort Worth, Texas, last week end.

Wendell Holt, captain of the Wildcat team, scored 58 points to take all-around individual honors at the met. Holt took part in seven events to win the outstanding honor.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the three-man K-State team at Fort

Worth who made an impressive showing individually was Ray Beatty. Beatty earned a total of 32 points in the novice division for his work on the still rings, parallel bars, and free exercise. He was awarded a second place in each of these events.

The Texas meet attracted 200 contestants from 26 teams. The meet was divided into novice, junior, and senior classifications with Kansas State entering all three.

The novice class was open to those contestants who had not taken part in the annual AAU meet. The junior class was open to contestants who had won medals in the novice competition and the senior division was open to junior division medal winners.

THE KANSAS State team was edged out of the first place in the novice and junior divisions by the Texas university team. Louisiana university was the team winner in the senior division.

The Wildcat gym men won four first place medals, one second place, and two fourth place medals in the novice class. In the junior class they competed with 35 entries to win one first place, two third places, and one fourth place medal. The Cat team did not place in the senior competition.

Coach Frank Thompson was pleased with the team's showing in Texas. He praised the performance of Holt and Beatty, along with Dale Misak who made up the third man on the K-State team. Misak took sixth place in both the parallel bars and the single horse.

Old fleece-lined work gloves turned inside out make good mitts for cleaning silverware and metal furnishings.

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DAILY PICK UP
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50 Rookies Start Season On Major League Teams

New York, April 13. (U.P.)—This is a day 50 young men will never forget—the day they became big leaguers.

Still a bit awed and slightly disbelieving, 20 of their number will be out there on a major league diamond for the first time as the season gets under way. Another 30 will be sitting happily on the bench, pinching themselves to make sure they're awake.

For today this excited half hundred realizes the dreams nurtured during boyhood in such places as tiny Potts Camp, Miss., sleepy New Bern, N.C., or whistle stops like Chepachet, R.I.

They hail from all over, big cities and little towns from California to Massachusetts, Washington to Louisiana, and from the Midwest and the Southwest. And each is fairly certain to stick in one of the greatest rookie invasions baseball has ever seen.

FOR FIVE of them it goes beyond baseball. Cardinal pitcher Memo Luna is from Teaubaya, Mexico. Brooklyn outfielder, Sandy Amoros comes out of Matanzas, Cuba. Three are Puerto Ricans. A's outfielder Vic Power from Arecibo, Cleveland pitcher Jose Santiago from Coamo, and Cincinnati outfielder Nino Escalera from Sanurce. They shame the political mockery against a land of freedom and opportunity.

Three National league clubs are going all out with new talent, the Cards, Cubs and Pirates each starting a trio of rookies. The Cards will have Tom Alston of Greensboro, N.C., at first, Alex Grammas of Birmingham, Ala., at short, and Wally Moon, from Trumann, Ark., in the outfield.

The Cubs have Ernie Banks out of Dallas, at short, Gene Baker from Los Angeles at second, and Bob Talbot of Vesalia, Calif., in the outfield. Pittsburgh shoots with Curt Roberts of Reno at second; Gair Allie of New Orleans at short; and Jerry Lunch of Hanger, Mich., in the outfield.

TWO NEW faces in the Reds lineup are outfielder Wally Post of St. Henry, Ohio, and third baseman Chuck Harmon of Glovers-

ville, N.Y. Milwaukee believes it has a new star for its outfield in Henry Aaron, up from Jacksonville, Fla.

Imagine the feelings of Bill Skowron, a burly boy out of Purdue, as he trots to first base for the World Champion Yankees. And the butterflies undoubtedly will be there again for Harry Agganis, the former all-American football player at Boston university, as he plays first base for the hopeful Red Sox.

The Indians will unveil a surprise infielder in Rudy Regalado, out of the University of Southern California, while the White Sox count on Bob Boyd, the small but fleet outfielder from Potts Camp, Miss.

POWER, the American association hitting batting champion from Puerto Rico, will be in the A's outfield, and Forrest Jacobs, from the sleepy town of Pennsylvania, N.J., at second. Detroit will go with Frank Bolling of Mobile, Ala., at second and either Bill Tuttle of Elmwood, Ill., or Al Kaline of Baltimore in the outfield.

That gives you the new starters when the bands play and a new season gets under way today. The non-starters are too numerous to mention but they'll be there in the dugout, fretting for their call but happy to be there.

To all of them in the bright new flannels, on the field or off, it's a grand, delightful day.

Applesauce Dressed Up

New York, (U.P.)—Here's a way to dress up applesauce for a special dessert: Make a stiff meringue by beating 2 egg whites and ¼ cup sugar together. Blend in 1 cup of sieved applesauce and garnish with red jelly or red or green cherry.

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Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Representative Of Ford Fund To Be Here

Philip H. Coombs, secretary-treasurer of the Ford Foundation fund for the Advancement of Education, will be at Kansas State April 21 and 22 to serve as consultant to the Carnegie Committee of Educational Inquiry.

According to Louis D. Ellsworth, chairman of the committee, Coombs will meet with small K-State faculty groups during the two days to discuss phases of general education.

Coombs also will speak Thursday afternoon at 4 in rec center on "Where Education Is Going." While the seminar is primarily for college faculty, Roger Regnier, committee chairman, said visitors would be welcome.

Kansas State college is one of 11 United States and Canadian colleges and universities participating in a four year experiment sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to improve basic planning for higher education. The K-State Carnegie committee studies the educational liabilities and assets of the College, investigating student preparation, adequacy of faculty, quality of classroom performance, the College's relationship to graduate and professional education, methods of instruction, and related problems.

Two-Headed Baby Home from Hospital

Petersburg, Ind., April 13 (U.P.)—Indiana's two-headed baby was back home today, and his parents resumed the burden of caring for the infant after his critical bout with pneumonia.

"Oh, the baby looks wonderful," Mrs. Cecil Hartley said when she and her husband arrived at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis late yesterday to get the infant.

The baby was brought to Riley March 19, where an illness that affected his "weaker life" was diagnosed as pneumonia. The infant was placed in an oxygen tent and surprised attendants by his rapid and steady recovery.

Physicians said the baby, named Daniel Kaye and Donald Ray, lost only 6 ounces during his sickness.

Hartley said a glass enclosed nursery for his rare baby will be "ready within a day or two." Material for the nursery was donated by a lumber firm.

Earle Davis To Speak To Cosmopolitan Club

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, will speak to members of Cosmopolitan club Wednesday night. The meeting will start at 7:30. Dr. Davis will speak on American folklore and dances. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Entomologists Commemorate One Hundred Years of Work

Kansas entomologists are joining the 4,500 members of the profession in the nation in commemorating this year a century of accomplishment in the war with insects, according to Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the department of entomology, and chairman of the state observance of this centennial.

"Entomologists are attempting to attract greater public interest and assistance in controlling insect pests through a nationwide informational and educational program during this centennial year," Dr. Knutson said.

"The United States department of agriculture, the public health service and other federal agencies, state colleges and universities, experiment stations and extension services, insecticide and equipment manufacturers, and pest control operators are among the many organizations and groups

Writing Pays Off Double For Home Ec Graduates

By BETTY BRAMMELL

Girls enrolled in home economics and journalism are preparing themselves for some of the most fascinating and best-paid jobs in the home economics field, according to Helen Hostetter, director of the curriculum in that field. "Being able to write about your major field doubles the opportunities in it," she explained.

Opportunities are plentiful and varied in the home economics and journalism field. Home economists-journalists are writing booklets, pamphlets, and ads for advertising agencies. They are writing for newspapers, magazines, and utility companies. Girls may write scripts and direct radio and television programs. Writing chat articles on food preparation methods may be included in a job as food demonstrator.

GIRLS WITH journalism experience have excellent opportunity to continue their career in their own homes after they are married, said Miss Hostetter. "They can write articles for magazines that may bring in money. By doing so they make use of their home economics information all their lives and cash in on it." She pointed out that the girls' ability to write about their own experience enables them to help others.

Kansas State is the only school in the United States where girls can take a course on how to handle a home page in a newspaper, said Miss Hostetter. She explained that girls taking that course have complete responsibility of a Sunday page in a city daily newspaper. In the course, students work with the press photographer, write all the articles, draft the headlines, and do the editing. "This course not only prepares girls for newspaper work in the home field but also for magazine work," added Miss Hostetter.

ANY GIRL who likes to read books, magazines, or any kind of reading matter would probably enjoy writing, according to Miss Hostetter. "She needn't be a clever writer," she said, "but she needs to learn how to write simply, clearly, and interestingly."

The home economics and jour-

nalism curriculum is relatively new at Kansas State. Not until 1945-46 did the School of Home Economics set up a curriculum in the combined fields. In 1947-48 investigators visited schools that had applied for accrediting and had sent them detailed data. Among the investigators were the dean of a school of journalism, head of a journalism department, a radio executive, an advertising man, a newspaper publisher, and the executive editor of a newspaper chain. By verdict of these examiners the department passed the qualifications, which included student morale, student-faculty relations, teaching effectiveness and department prestige.

At present there are only four schools in the United States with a home economics and journalism curriculum.

History Seminar To Meet Today

The student-faculty seminar in history, government, and philosophy will meet in J225 today at 4 p.m.

Dr. George D. Wilcoxon, professor of history, will speak and show pictures dealing with the Near East and Europe. Dr. Wilcoxon was on sabbatical leave last year in this region.

Air Conditioning

New York. (U.P.)—Nineteen fifty-four marks the 52nd anniversary of the air conditioning industry. Willis Carrier, the inventor, made his first installation in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902.

Swimming Classes To Be May 3-7

The Red Cross senior life saving and water safety instructors' courses sponsored annually by K-State will be held May 3-7 at Nichols gym, reports Katherine Geyer, chairman of safety services for the Riley county chapter of the Red Cross. Between 50 and 60 persons who hold senior life saving ratings usually participate in the course.

Gilbert Gribble of the St. Louis area office of the Red Cross, will conduct the courses. He will be assisted by Eva Lyman and Lucille Takes, both of the phys ed department.

Classes will meet nightly the week of May 3 between 7 and 10 p.m. First meeting of the class will be in Room 108 of Nichols.

Certificates will be awarded those completing the courses successfully, Miss Geyer said.

Carswell, Kuhlman To Edit '54 K-Book

Cynthia Carswell, TJ Jr, and Dorothy Kuhlman, TJ Jr, have been named co-editors of the 1954 K-Book, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism.

The selection was made by the Board of Student Publications.

The K-Book is designed to acquaint new students with Kansas State college. It contains information concerning the general and educational nature of the school.

Extension Club Elects

Arlinetta Bolton, HDA Soph, was elected president of the Extension club last night. Other officers are John Herod, vice-president; Virginia Balthrop, secretary; and Joan Hunt, treasurer.

The Extension club will have a picnic on May 10 to close their spring activities.

About 70 per cent of the earth's surface is covered by oceans, with an average depth of about two miles.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Tuesday, April 13, 1954-6

Essay Deadline Is Saturday

Less than a week remains for students to enter the annual patent essay contest sponsored by the College Research foundation and conducted by Sigma Xi, research honorary, reminds W. G. Schrenk, chairman of the committee in charge.

Essays must be submitted to the secretaries of the physics or chemistry departments before noon Saturday. Students entering the top three papers will present their essays before a meeting in Engineering lecture hall April 29 at 4 p.m. Final judging will take place at that time and the prizes, \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third, will be awarded.

Purpose of the contest is to increase student awareness of the patent system and its importance in research and development. Essays may be on any phase of the patent system. Any junior or senior is eligible to enter.

No Place To Be Sober

Philadelphia, Miss., April 13, (U.P.)—The county board took heed of a grand jury recommendation and agreed yesterday to build a new jail. The grand jury said the old one was so decrepit that drunks should be allowed to remain intoxicated to stand being jailed in it.

The first course in geology in the United States was given at Yale university by Professor Benjamin Silliman in 1809. Silliman is known as the father of scientific education in American colleges.

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French Airmen Bomb Commie Supply Lines

Hanoi, Indo-China, April 13 (U.P.)—French bombers today cut the Communists' main supply line to Dien Bien Phu with 2,000-pound block busters, the heaviest explosives used so far in the Indo-China war.

French sources said the air attacks have been so successful the convoys of Molotov trucks and coolies and mule trains bringing men and materials from the Red China border can move only at night.

Rebel Viet Minh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's badly mauled legions ringing the French fortress have been reported awaiting these men and supplies before making their third all out assault on Dien Bien Phu.

The Franco-Viet Nameze garrison watched through a calm night last night after recapturing a defense strong point on the east side of the fortress in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

COL. CHRISTIAN de Castries, heroic garrison commander, ordered his men to dig into the recovered position "Eliane" as fast as possible before the Reds launch another attack.

The French disclosed that loyal forces at the Red river delta at Khaly, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi, had turned it into a "little Dien Bien Phu" by beating off five enemy attacks.

The Viet Nameze killed 300 Communists and wounded 150 in the fighting although between each attack small Viet Nameze patrols had to sneak past rebel sentries to get arms and ammunition.

The garrison lost half of its men before 57 survivors were brought out.

Dispatches from Saigon said Viet Nam's Premier Prince Buu Loc had followed up the mobilization of 140,000 more troops by pledging his war-torn nation to a victory-or-death struggle against Communism.

After 14,000 Miles, He's Still Walking with His Red Wagon

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (U.P.)—If you happen to see a grown man in a harness pulling a small red wagon up U.S. Highway No. 1 this summer—his name is Dick Cook.

Cook is the walkingest man in the United States. He walks all year long. He has walked from Maine to California, from Detroit to Florida. He's walked 14,000 miles, through every state.

Right now he's walking up U.S. 1 to the Canadian border. He passed through here the other day and told how he got started.

"I HAD FINISHED a construction job," he said, "and there was another one staring me in the face. I had about 10 dollars. I stopped and thought awhile. Then I just built a wagon and started walking."

The wagon has a roof over it and is just long enough for him to lie down at full length inside. It carries a few blankets, a small stove, canned goods, fishing rod, and a camera. There is a harness that straps over his shoulders.

Cook, 44, a native of Midland, Mich., said he got started just because he wanted to see places and people.

Since he started his serious walking in the spring of 1951, Cook has worn out 21 pairs of shoes.

"Light shoes are best," he says. "I ought to know."

Cook says he still doesn't have much more than the 10 dollars he started out with, but he's never gone hungry. He doesn't ask for donations but says "Somebody is always dropping something in the kitty."

The Western Hemisphere contains the United States of America, the United Mexican States, the United States of Brazil, and the United States of Venezuela.



EVERETT T. HART, ME Sr, adjusts the temperature of a rubber mat as he tests his wife, Jane, His Sr, for foot comfortableness to determine the most satisfactory floor temperature.

Russian Spy Plot Bared in Australia

Canberra, Australia, April 13, (U.P.)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said today that a Soviet diplomat who asked and was granted political asylum has revealed a Russian spy plot in Australia.

Menzies said that Soviet secret police (MVD) documents handed over by the refugee diplomat, Vladimir Michaelovich Petrov, involved both Australian citizens and Soviet MVD agents in Australia in the plot.

Petrov, a career diplomat who had been serving as the third secretary in the Soviet embassy, chose freedom after living in Australia since February, 1951.

The information handed over by the defecting diplomat, Menzies said, disclosed, "what I might call espionage activities in Australia."

Hot Dogs Aren't Weiners To These Two Engineers

By DORINE NELSON

How warm is the floor when it's too warm for comfort? Everett T. Hart, ME Sr, wanted to find out for a paper he is preparing on "Foot Temperature for Human Comfort," for a contest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

This contest is held annually by the ASME student branches in this area. Two students from each college are allowed to enter a paper on some topic related to mechanical engineering.

William Barr, ME Sr, is the other K-Stater entering the contest. This year the papers are to be presented in Tulsa, Okla., April 26 and 27 at the annual meeting of the ASME.

Hart concluded that the temperature can be raised to 90 degrees without making people's feet uncomfortably warm. His conclusion was reached by testing his wife and neighbors. He had them place their feet on a 14 by 20 inch rubber mat, electrically heated, and controlled by a voltage divider. Without their knowing it, Hart raised the temperature two degrees every 15 minutes, starting at 85 degrees.

THE PEOPLE being tested indicated whether they were indifferent, comfortably warm, or uncomfortably warm. Each test lasted from 2 to 2½ hours.

Hart found that people were uncomfortably warm at about 92 degrees. From 80 to 85 degrees is recommended by the Society of Heating and Ventilation Engineers.

During the past years, K-State students entering the ASME contest usually placed. Last year the two entries got first and fourth, and the year before K-Staters got first and second. First prize is \$50, second is \$25, third is \$10, and fourth is \$5.

Students entering the contest, besides the two from K-State, are from Kansas university, Arkansas university, Nebraska university, Oklahoma A&M, and Oklahoma university.

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Bob Lawrence Gets Award

Bob Lawrence, co-editor of the 1954 Royal Purple, yearbook of Kansas State College, Manhattan, has been named the outstanding man in the senior class in the department of technical journalism, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, department head.

Lawrence will receive a certificate from the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in recognition of the honor.

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards to the department's graduating seniors ranking highest in scholarship will go to Janet Marshall and Diane Vadnais.

Costello Tax Trial Into Seventh Day

New York, April 13 (U.P.)—The government calls more witnesses today in the seventh day of its attempt to prove before a federal judge and jury that racketeer Frank Costello evaded \$73,437 in income taxes from 1946 through 1949.

Lloyd F. Makhon, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said at the trial yesterday the government would produce a total of 100 witnesses to prove Costello lived far beyond the income he reported for the four-year period.

Yesterday's witness, the 17th, told the jury in a whisper that Mrs. Costello had been a partner with "Dandy, Phil" Kastel in a New Orleans business named Crescent Music firm, distributors of juke boxes.

The witness, Charles B. Murphy of New Orleans, who appeared in answer to a subpoena, said Mrs. Costello invested \$9,000 in Kastel's venture in 1943, later became a half-owner, and over a period of five years received a return of \$23,758, which included her share of the sale of the business in 1948.

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Optimistic Slogans Needed For Youths, Judge Says

New York, April 13, (U.P.)—Instead of inspiring our young people with such old time slogans as "hitch your wagon to a star," we are encouraging juvenile delinquency by an attitude of "what's the use?" a leading authority on juvenile crime warned today.

The H-bomb increased defeatist talk among adults and further endangered the outlook of children, commissioner Anna Kross, first woman to head New York City's department of correction, said in an interview.

Mrs. Kross, 61, rose from a childhood in the slums of the lower east side to become the state's first woman supreme court justice and a city magistrate before her appointment to this post early in January.

THE SLOGAN of her impoverished childhood, she said, was "hitch your wagon to a star." The generation before that young men were urged to "go west, young man."

"Now you hear mature men and women say, 'what's the use?'" Mrs. Kross said. "Our slogans were slogans of optimism and inspiration. The atmosphere was a challenge for constructive ends. What is the challenge now? Young people need a new slogan."

"American history is full of people who came out of a bad environment. The atmosphere and the attitude of people are far more important than physical environment."

"**REBELLION** is a natural reaction to tension at that age," she said. "We don't need any more surveys on juvenile delinquency. We need to do something about the conditions that are causing younger and younger offenders to come into juvenile court."

Other surveys have shown that more than 400,000 youngsters appeared before juvenile courts last year, but Mrs. Kross prefers not to quote statistics.

"They are a symptom, not a measuring rod," she said. "The young people who get into trouble are only a very small fraction of the young people affected by the tensions and discouragement of today's living."

FHA Files...

(Continued from page 1)

torneys are almost ready to start action in other cases where exorbitant profits have been realized from excessive government-insured loans on apartment houses. But he said investigators have so far only "scratched the surface" in their look into this program.

Cole appointed Los Angeles attorney William F. McKenna, a former congressional investigator, as a special deputy to direct the inquiry. Lester Condon, former chief investigator of the House government operations committee, will head the investigative staff.

One congressional source said the scandal "will put a real crimp" in the administration's \$1,000,000,000 housing bill. Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House banking committee said, however, that "it will permit us to install safeguards we would not otherwise have included."

ROTC Review Is Scheduled

Army ROTC cadets will participate in a regimental review and presentation of awards ceremony Thursday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m., it was announced here today by Col. L. F. Brown, professor of military science and tactics.

The ceremony will highlight the annual inspection of the ROTC unit by Lt. Col. John J. Killian, Southwest Missouri State college, and Capt. Gene Powell, Kemper Military school.

The review will be witnessed by James A. McCain; E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine; and members of the Sons of the American Revolution and the local American Legion post, who will assist in presentation of awards to outstanding cadets.

SHE SUGGESTED that communities make an effort to include young people in more civic programs.

"They must be taught to live for their country," she emphasized.

"We have become a spectator nation—the authoritarian way is the easiest. It may be easier to run things in a community without consulting young people. I know they can be a pain the neck. But it is important to take the trouble to include them in plans for the future."

A good program to combat juvenile delinquency is a "lifetime proposition," Mrs. Kross said. "We would never have eradicated yellow fever if we only tried to do something for the person who had it."

(Continued from page 1)

their thirst to some degree by churning a mixture of jam, powdered milk, and snow into ice cream.

But proof that dehydration is an advance agent of frostbite came before they could survive the final 3,000 miles of the trip. Evidences of frostbite determined them to turn back without reaching the top.

By the time they reached the base of the mountain, each of them had lost from 10 to 20 pounds. Their descent had been made hazardous by glacial rivers and rolling rocks of loose moraine.

THEY WERE STILL 65 miles from the nearest village and 125 miles from the airfield. They did manage, however, to reach the airfield in time to get effective treatment for one of the climbers whose

foot had been frozen. Weeks later in a Boston hospital, doctors amputated his small toe and the first joint of his large toe.

Craig concluded the article: "K2 had witnessed a great struggle of man against nature. It had taught us a great deal including patience, humility, and thankfulness at being alive."

Craig's appearance in Manhattan next week is being sponsored by the social and recreation committee of the Student Council. Proceeds will go to K-State's general scholarship fund which has been started this year in an attempt to help students according only to the qualifications of their ability and need.

While a total of 400 first moves are possible in chess, only 22 are recognized as practical by experienced players.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, April 13, 1954-8

5 Phys Ed Coeds To Attend Confab

Five girls and their sponsor, Marilyn Tavers, instructor in physical education, left today for New York where they are to attend a convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from April 19-23.

Those girls are: Barbara Puhr, PEW Fr; Shirley Malcolm, PEW Sr; Pat Rogers, PEW Soph; Marie Erzen, PEW Soph, and Dorothy Erzen, PEW Soph.

Forty-five students from Kansas are attending the convention said Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department. They will spend several days in Washington, D.C. before going to New York. The group will return April 26, she said.

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McCain Cites Value Of Planning Meeting

President James A. McCain said yesterday in answer to a question as to whether the student planning conference should be changed or discontinued that he thought "it is one of our most unique K-State organizations, and I hope that nothing happens to it."

The president cited a reminder which ran consistently on the editorial page of the Denver Post of several years ago. "It said, 'God pity the satisfied man.' I hope we are not satisfied. There are values to be gained from something analogous to SPC every year," McCain said.

"The last camp lacked direction. I believe we can attribute that to the lack of specific issues. I think that's a seasonal thing. A list of 12-15 burning issues could be made which would well occupy their time," the president said. Any new plan that lacks issues "would fall under its own weight."

Homecoming Attractions

In regard to a proposal to hold a big-game attraction on the Friday before Homecoming to draw alumni, Dr. McCain said that he favored some such attraction and thought it should be a student affair.

"Some schools have talent shows. Students and perhaps old grads could put on the show, and it could be built into a very fine thing, but it shouldn't involve outside persons. The grads can see big-name attractions anytime, but they can't always see the students perform," the president said.

The president said he recently appointed a committee for investigation of talents of the students which could be used for entertainment at banquets, conventions, and so on.

"We are hoping this committee will find ways to identify and obtain the talent. We don't want to exploit the students at the expense of their studies, but we are hoping to take advantage of the talent," he said.

Board of Regents

The April meeting of the Board of Regents will be here April 22 and 23, Dr. McCain said. On the 23rd, the board will take a tour of the campus, he added.

KS To Confer 700 Degrees

Names of more than 700 candidates for degrees as spring commencement exercises were announced today by Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

Because of the large number of degrees to be conferred, no formal commencement address is planned. President James A. McCain will speak briefly, and greetings to the class will be given by a member of the Board of Regents. The commencement exercises will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 23, in the Field House.

Unlike many universities, K-State conducts commencement exercises three times a school year, in January, May, and August. There were more than 300 candidates in January, so total degrees granted by the institution in 1954 will exceed 1,000.

Candidates:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Albert G. Davis, Thomas W. Dowe, Robert G. Garrison, Kenneth J. McMahon, Daya K. Misra, Donald D. Wheeler, Henry C. Wiggins.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—Saad El Din Afifi, Robert G. Arnold, Horst

Drawings for 'Sing' Slated for Tonight

Song leaders of the 17 houses entered in the Interfraternity Sing will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house. The song leaders will draw for position on the program, according to Fred Garrett, Sing chairman.

The names of the songs to be sung will be registered at that time, and the program will be made up. The Sing will be in the Auditorium Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Risë Stevens To Sing Here

Risë Stevens, Metropolitan opera star, will present the final Artist Series concert Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Originally scheduled for February 28, the concert was postponed so that Miss Stevens could appear in an opera "Daughter of the Devil," in Milan, Italy.

Best known for her roll in "Carmen," Miss Stevens has played in operas at home and abroad. She has had starring roles in such movies as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Carnegie Hall," and the Academy Award winner "Going My Way."

Miss Stevens does both television and radio broadcasts regularly and is one of the foremost recorders of classical music.

Tickets are now on sale in N108, Leavengood said. Prices are \$3.60, \$2.75 and \$1.50.

Today's Edition Is Last Before Easter Vacation

Today's Collegian is the last before Easter vacation. The next edition will be Thursday, April 22.

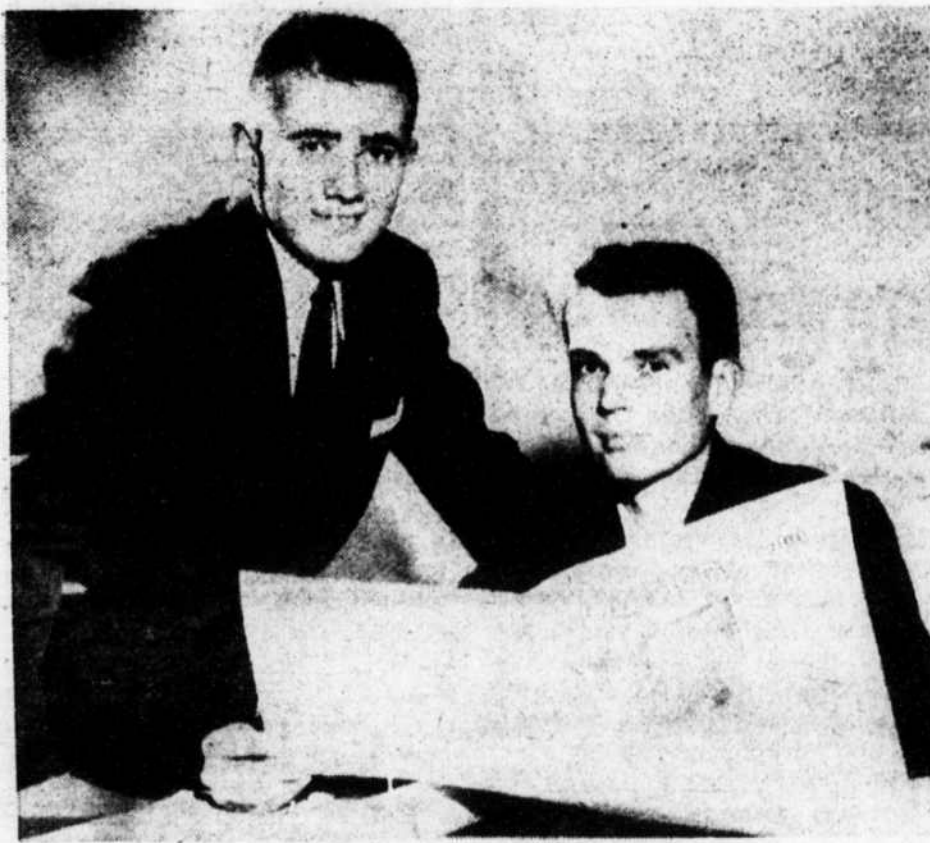
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 14, 1954

NUMBER 130

Fall Collegian Posts To Ruggels, Swanson



Swanson and Ruggels . . . Fall Collegian heads

Lee Ruggels, TJ Soph, and Gary Swanson, TJ Jr, were named to head the fall semester Collegian by the Board of Student Publication yesterday. Ruggels was chosen editor, and Swanson will be the new business manager.

In other selections by the board, Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ Jr, and Elizabeth Lambert, BA Jr, were named editor and business manager of the Royal Purple respectively. Kathleen Kelly, HEJ Sr, was picked to edit the summer school Collegian and Dorothy Kuhlman to be the business manager.

Ruggels is the Friday's news editor this semester and secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. Last semester he edited the editorial page and in the spring semester last year, he was the Collegian photographer. Ruggels is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Swanson is currently an assistant business manager of the paper, as well as editing the Thursday edition of the Collegian. He is the president of Sigma Delta Chi, and a member of Business Students association, the Student Council, and Alpha Kappa Psi. Last year Swanson received a K-Key for work on student publications. This year he has worked on the Royal Purple. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

MISS RUTHRAUFF served as photographic editor of the yearbook this year and was business manager of the Collegian this semester. A recipient of a K-Key last year, she worked on the yearbook and was assistant business manager. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and secretary of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Miss Lambert has worked on the business staff of the yearbook the past two years and received a K-Key award last year. She is a member of the Business Students' association, and secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Miss Kelly is president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Last year she received a K-Key for work on the Collegian, and this year is the correspondent for the Wichita Eagle. She is also president of the United Student fellowship, and member of Sigma Eta Chi, a Congressional church sorority; and of the steering committee of Hospitality Days.

Miss Kuhlman served as business manager of the Royal Purple this year, and was also on the Collegian business staff. She is a former editor of the K-Book and received a K-Key last year. In addition to her journalism work, Miss Kuhlman has played in the band, and served on the dorm council and as a freshman counselor. She belongs to the Young Democrats and Women's Athletic association.



Lambert and Ruthrauff . . . Royal Purple heads



Kuhlman and Kelly . . . Summer Collegian heads

Beck, Claire L. Beetch, Lewis B. Bernstein, Virginia L. Bitters, Valerian H. Brungardt, Loren V. Burns, Virginia Cabrera, Robert N. Clark, Howell E. Cobb, Dennis E. Drayer, Edward L. Dubowsky, Lawrence E. Evans, Robert D. Fisher, Berney L. Golden, Hazel Graber, Thomas Griffith Jr., Margaret J. Guest, Richard R. Hahn, John B. Hanna, Richard E. Hanson, Jacqueline S. Hawkins, Carlton H. Herbel, Hanserd Z. House, Kenneth W. Johnson, Morris L. Johnson, Ralph I. Johnson, Milton L. Keim.

Vane Keshishian, Carl E. Kirchner, Robert J. Klotz, James J. Lewis, Hsioh Chien Li, Truman F. Logsdon, Ralph A. Loyd, John W. Meyer, Daya K. Misra, Howard D. Neighbor, Arthur E. Patterson, Winnifred J. Pederson, George R. Pesho, Willis D. Poland, Robert J. Raney, Francis R. Rickard, Richard D. Rowland, John A. Schnittker, Harold J. Seymour, Robert P. Smith, Winona M. Starkey, Chester F. Templer, Fred C. Thorp, Daniel E. Wilson, Alice E. Wynn, John T. Sanchez.

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE—Robert W. Allen, Leonard A. Anderson, Howard F. Bennett, Harry F. Blanchard, Dewey L. Boydston, Thomas L. Branigan, Ernest E. Bruce, Leslie B. Crawford, Dennis E. Curo, Louis B. Cumro, Dean A. Darling, Raymond E. Dill, Charles M. Early, Charles E. Fuller, Alfred O. Gigstad, Winston K. Goering, Edward M. Gofreed, Robert U. Gross, Charles E. Haines, Harold W. Heiser Jr., Robert G. Heiser, William W. Herberg, Charles E. Herren, Peter Johnson Jr., Francis E. Kaiser.

(Continued on page 8)



"Our class would like to know how much you an' Bolivar would take to enroll in Am. Government—Snarf grades on th' curve and he always flunks two."

Moscow U Show Place Seen by College Editors

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of six American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

(ACP)—Moscow university is the shiny new show-piece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

CLASSROOMS AND lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks, and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow university has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota, about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow university, mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 30 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

ALL COURSES at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools, previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly wages ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books, and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

RUSSIAN students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if

it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our ROTC. We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin university, Azerbaijan Industrial college, and Odessa Institute of Technology.

AT EACH OF these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin university told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work."

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school, equivalent to our high school senior, takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us that education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, although it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 200 rubles (\$50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.

WE ASKED about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went, not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow university. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

Senate Committee Delays Program; Investigates FHA

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—The Senate banking committee today laid aside the administration's new housing program and launched an investigation of "irregularities" in the Federal Housing administration.

Chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) called a closed session to plan the inquiry into the housing scandals that could cost the government \$75,000,000. Capehart said the committee would delay further action on President Eisenhower's new housing proposals until the investigation is complete.

Oppenheimer Publicity

Washington—The Eisenhower administration today sought the fastest possible action on the security charges against atom bomb builder J. Robert Oppenheimer. It's frankly miffed at the way he got the publicity jump.

Officials emphasized in their statements here that it was Dr. Oppenheimer who gave the press the confidential papers in the case against him. He broke no laws in so doing, but the famed scientist thus won a publicity advantage of enormous proportions.

Appropriations Bill

Washington—The House appeared ready today to set a precedent by voting more money for the agriculture department than the administration asked or the appropriations committee recommended.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, April 14

K-State Players, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Kansas university at Lawrence.
Tennis, K-State vs. Mankato at Manhattan.
Music department recital, preparatory department, senior high, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.
All-College Easter assembly, sponsored by YM-YWCA, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 15

Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Golf, K-State vs. Omaha university at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Omaha university at Manhattan.
Baseball, K-State vs. Kansas university at Lawrence.
Easter vacation begins at 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Vacation ends 8 a.m.
Music recital, senior high, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.
Baseball, KS vs. NAS, Hutchinson, Manhattan.
Vet wives meeting, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212-213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Spring, Easter Season Means Religious Albums

Easter quite often means a frilly new dress, a bonnet be-decked with bright flowers, and the Easter parade. However, thoughts frequently turn to the more serious side of the season.

So it is with music. Some songs, like "The Easter Parade," portray the lighter side while others tell of the crucifixion and the resurrection. "The Song of Easter," by Roy Ringwald, and "A Treasury of Easter Songs," by Robert Shaw, are new 33 1/3 LP records in keeping with the seriousness of the season.

"THE SONG OF Easter" is the story of the passion, the death, and the resurrection of the Lord. It is based on Negro spirituals with narrations from the Bible to tell the Easter story. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians do the music for this Decca record. Ringwald originated this production.

Three well-known religious songs have been added to this record not only as a background but with a special emphasis. Faure's "The Palms," La Forge's "Before the Crucifix," and Adams and Weatherly's "The Holy City" are classics but they are brought to light again on this record.

ROBERT SHAW conducts the music and his Chorale in "A Treasury of Easter Songs." The music on this RCA Victor record is by Bach, Brahms, Poulenc, Tallis, traditional French, German, Russian, and Scotch songs, spirituals, and early American songs. These hymns serve a very specific purpose in the ritual of Christian faith. They cover a wide span of emotion from the anguish of Good Friday to the joy of Easter Day.

When selecting these songs, Shaw tried to find pieces to fit into the wide range of moods of

the Easter season. He also sought hymns that could stand alone as music appeal with equal force to those of other beliefs.

THE HAPPINESS of "On Easter Morn" and "Love Is Come Again" reaches everyone. The themes of "Calvary" and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" are deep in the compassion of all mankind.

At every stage in the development of music, the church has absorbed influences from outside of it. Each composer has contributed characteristics of his style. Each school of musical style has given some new idea to the structure of the form of Christian music.

Many of the Christmas and Easter hymns originated from a community spirit. In other words, they are the record of a folk consciousness finding an outlet in song. Some of them were undoubtedly written by individual believers.

MANY OF THESE authorless tunes began with nothing more than a homespun story of folklore. Later they were rewritten by some arranger into religious hymns. Such is the origin of the Negro spirituals.

Whether it's the choral finale of Bach's "The Passion According to St. John," or the selection from Poulenc's "Motets for a Time of Penance," or in a simple hymn, the striving toward the perfect expression of an ideal is the same.

Other hymns on this recording are "Hilariter," "This Joyful Eastertide," "Salem," "Maria Magdalena," "Do-Don't Touch—A My Garmet," "Easter Anthem," "How April Has Come," and "Shre Sei Dir Christe."

Also "Christ the Lord Has Risen," "The World Itself Keeps Easter Day," "Easter Eggs," "Tis Finished," "That Virgin's Child," and "O Sons and Daughters."

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

MISS PEARL PETERIE, high school teacher from Kinsley, has been a recent visitor at the reading clinic here. She gathered material on new techniques to use in a developmental reading course she is teaching at Kinsley. She also teaches English, Latin, and journalism courses.

DR. M. D. WOOLF, head of the developmental reading program at K-State, is now getting into print a bulletin he compiled on how to start a developmental reading program on a secondary education level. The bulletin is for use by high school teachers.

THE GRADUATE students picnic is to be Saturday, April 24, at the Top of the World, said Tom Clark, president.

The picnic is an annual event of the grads, Clark said. Food is purchased by the association treasury. "Meet at the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. if you need a ride," Clark said. "Softball will start about 5 p.m."

DWIGHT A. NESMITH, assistant professor of the Engineering Experiment Station, gave a talk on the city of Seneca at an industrial clinic held there Monday night. Industrial clinics, held in Kansas cities where Nesmith has conducted community surveys, are cooperatively sponsored by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Industrial Development commission, and the College.

KNUT HELMER OLSSON, agricultural counselor of the Swedish Embassy, was visiting on the campus Monday, said Prof. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department. Mr. Olsson spent most of his time with the agronomy and agricultural econ departments, discussing small grain production and related economic problems with staff members.

Mr. Olsson left Tuesday morning to visit the State Board of Agriculture and the Federal Marketing Service in Topeka, said Professor Pickett.

Students From Foreign Lands To Tour U. S.

Foreign students throughout the country will be given the opportunity to visit various sections of the United States through VISIT, Ventures for International Students Interested in Travel, this summer according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty adviser to foreign students.

The VISIT program is sponsored by the Committee of Friendly Relations among Foreign Students with the co-operation of various agencies and private citizens in the various sections of the country.

Some of the requirements to participate in this program are the ability to pay own travel expenses, a small amount to pay for room and board and insurance coverage. The program is especially for students who will soon return to their homes.

VISIT's tours are arranged for 24 states and include the major cities of these states. There are also several tours of scenic areas and of two student camps. Two seminars for foreign students are held in Detroit each year.

One of the camps is Camp Talcott in New Jersey which meets June 25-27. The other is Camp Wawayanda, New Jersey, September 3-6. The September camp is especially for foreign students who have just arrived in the United States.

Foreign students interested in these tours are asked to contact Professor Ramirez for application blanks and further information.

To provide faster travel on British railways 126 trains will be sped up from 10 to 60 minutes, and 27 start-to-stop trains will be run at 60 miles an hour compared with three last winter.

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College couple with two children desires to rent a house for a year. Consider taking care of home for someone away for the year. Call 82441 after 6 p.m. 129-133

RIDES AVAILABLE

Faculty member invites rider to Hutchinson or vicinity over Easter for toleration of 3 small children. Call 59281. 129-130

The clipper Sea Witch in 1850 broke the then record of 100 days from New York to the Golden Gate —making the trip in 97 days—a run which far exceeded the speed of any steamship of her day, the Marine Historical Association reports.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 14, 1954-4

Baseballers Play KU In Conference Opener

The Wildcat baseball team, with 4-2 record this season, heads into its first conference competition today against the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence. Second game of the two-game series with Kansas will be tomorrow.

With six nonconference games played thus far the Wildcat team has already won as many games this year as they won last season. Coach Ray Wauthier considers the team capable of finishing among the top three in the conference this year.

Kansas will be placing a 5-1 record on the line as they also play their first conference competition. The Jayhawks have four wins over Arkansas university this season and divided a double-header with Tulsa university.

LARRY HARTSHORN, left fielder recently converted to first baseman by Wauthier, and Dick Myers, veteran catcher, are the leading hitters for the diamond team this season. Hartshorn has 10 hits in 21 times at bat for a

.476 average in six games and Myers has 9 hits in 19 trips to the plate for a .474 average.

Other K-State regulars who are hitting above the .400 mark are Eldon Zeller and Bob Whitehead. Right fielder Zeller is hitting at a .440 clip and third baseman Whitehead at an even .400.

Probable starters for the Wildcats this afternoon will be Jack Smith, left field; Jim Logsdon, center field; Zeller, right field; Hartshorn, first base; Steve Hennessey, second base; Don Prigmore, shortstop; Whitehead, third base; and Dick Myers, catcher.

The Wildcat coach was uncertain about who would draw the pitching chores. Possible choices would be either Perk Reitemeier or Daryl Parker for righthanders, or Jim Rhoades for a lefthander.

Eisenhower 'Plays Catch' As Baseball Season Opens

Washington, April 4. (U.P.)—The opening of the baseball season was a day of relaxation for Americans, and President Eisenhower set the example with one of the liveliest performances ever turned in by a chief executive at a ball game.

First, the President turned the solemn "first pitch" ceremony into a merry game of catch with a Washington Senators rookie.

Then he watched every second of yesterday's tense, three-hour struggle between the Senators and the world champion Yankees, scrupulously keeping his own box score and discussing the game excitedly with his official party. And, when Mickey Vernon of the Senators won the game with a two-run home run in the 10th inning the President went bounding to the front of his box to pump Vernon's hand in congratulation.

Last year, the President stirred up a controversy by planning at first, to pass up the opening game and play golf instead; this year, there was no doubt that the former West Point outfielder had a load of fun "out at the old ball game."

In fact, the President delayed his departure for the golf links at Augusta, Ga., for almost an hour

in order to stay until the end of the tight battle.

Mr. Eisenhower showed up 15 minutes before game time with his arm tuned up to make the traditional "first pitch" that opens the season. Last year, an extra toss he made for a photographer whacked an umpire, but this time he sailed a high "hard" pitch into the outstretched hands of Yankee pitcher, Johnny Sain.

Sain brought the ball over to get the President's autograph, as per custom. But that's where the President started improvising.

The president spotted Gonzales, Narango, Washington's rookies pitcher from Cuba, standing in front of the dugout and tossed him the ball. Mr. Eisenhower, who was wearing a baseball glove for the photos, signalled Narango to throw it back. Narango tossed it and the President speared it in his glove and fired it back to the rookies. Finally Sain retrieved the ball and got the President's autograph.

The 12-mile-long Simplon tunnel in the Swiss Alps required eight years to build.

Tracksters Enter Kansas Relays

Next action for the Wildcat tracksters will be Saturday when they enter the KU Relays at Lawrence. Coach Ward Haylett says the team's hopes will rest mainly on the ability of the relay teams. K-State tracksters are entered in a trio of relay events.

The mile relay team that bested Missouri university runners last week end in 3:22.5 will head K-State's entry list. That foursome is composed of Marvin Chiles, Jerry Sartorius, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Rowe.

Rowe has turned in a consistently good job in anchoring the event, making up a 10-yard deficit over the Tigers' Bob Massengale to score a K-State win last week end. The lean quarter miler also turned in a 48.8 time in the open quarter to set a new meet record.

Wildcat sprinter Jerry Mershon will join Chiles, Loomis, and Rowe to form K-State's 88-yard relay team. Mershon set a new 220-yard dash record against Missouri with a 21.0 time, and another meet record when he ran the century in 9.8.

Ray Russell, another sprinter, joins Chiles, Loomis, and Mershon for the 440-yard relay. A hurdle specialist, Russell, will also enter the 440-yard and 120-yard high hurdles.

Other entries include pole vaulters Fred Wingert and Paul Miller; broad jumper Denny Hart, and high jumpers Len Wilson and Joe Powell.

24 Cagers Invited To Spring Drills

Head coach Tex Winter raises the curtain on spring basketball practice Wednesday, April 21 with a workout starting at 4 p.m. Winter has invited 24 basketballers out for practice.

Among those who hope to earn berths on next year's varsity are seven lettermen and 13 frosh numerical winners.

The lettermen are guards J. R. Snyder and Kent Poore; forwards Dick Stone, Len Wilson and Jim Smith; and post men Roger Craft and Jerry Jung.

Frosh who will compete in the drills are Bob Boyd, Dick DuPont, Ron Flynn, Jack Gumbert, Bill Harrison, Bill Hull, Jack Kiddoo, Andy Matson, Fritz Schneider, Bill Sinderson, Parker Stotler, Pachin Vicens, and Henry Wallace.

Other varsity members who are back, but did not letter last season, are Nugent Adams, Warren Bullock, Joe Powell, Jim Tangeman and Bob Brazil.

Practice sessions will be held on a three-a-week basis with the sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This frees tracksters Bullock, Powell, and Wilson for week-end meets.

Letterman Bob Smith will not take part in the drills because he will graduate in January of next year.

Howie Shannon, newly hired assistant coach, is scheduled to be on hand for the entire spring practice.

New Sleeve Aids Ironing

New York, (U.P.)—A new pressing form takes the awkwardness out of ironing puffed sleeves. It consists of a metal bracket which clamps to the ironing board and has interchangeable "heads" in both adult and children's sizes. (Stonley Products Co., Chicago).

Two Matches This Week For Wildcat Tennis Team

The Wildcat tennis team takes on two opponents this week, meeting Mankato, Minn. Teachers this afternoon, and facing Omaha university on Thursday. Both will be on the College courts.

Jim LaRue, K-State tennis mentor, announced a change in the Wildcats' tennis lineup for the two meets. Bo Forester will replace John Deam in the Cats' No. 5 position.

Forester lettered with the tennis team last season, but this will be his first action this year. The remainder of the lineup will be the same as in past meets, LaRue said, with Larry Penner, Stan Burnette, Bob Hansen, and Max Blakely filling the first four spots on the Wildcat squad.

In two previous matches this season the Wildcats have emerged with a 1-1 record. They swamped

Pittsburg Teachers 6-1 in the first match of the season, but lost to defending champion Colorado last Friday. Both matches were played on the Campus.

Today's match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and the match Thursday will start at 1:30 p.m.

V-E-R-M-O-N-T

Montpelier, Vt., (U.P.)—Elizabeth Shoemaker, manager of the Greater Vermont Association, says the abbreviation "Vt." is "ugly," snippy and in no way connotes the picture of the state. She says that residents "promote" their state by "constant repetition of its name," spelling out the name fully every time in all written use of it.

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'CAT CATCHER—Dick Myers, veteran receiver for the Wildcat baseball team, begins his third conference season on a Kansas State team today in the Cats' opener with Kansas university. Along with his catching ability, Myers is rated as one of Cats' top hitters.

Myers Playing 3d Season In Wildcat Catching Role

This season's edition of the Wildcat diamond team is considered by coach Ray Wauthier to be the best he has ever coached at Kansas State. His optimistic hopes for the team's future are backed by 10 returning lettermen from last season.

Among the veterans playing for the Wildcats is one who quite possibly could be tagged as the best all-around performer on the diamond squad. That player is red-headed Dick Myers.

This is the third season of play on a Kansas State baseball team for the Salina junior. Myers lettered both previous years, working in a catching role.

MYERS CAME to K-State as an unknown. In fact, he never played the game during his four years in the Salina high school. His major sport there was football, but he never earned a letter for any of his four years of grid play. In his senior year he broke his wrist and decided then and there to look to some other sport to expand his talents.

Baseball seemed a less rugged sport to freshman Myers as he enrolled at Kansas State. He tried out for the team that year and found that it was an even better game than he had thought. "It's the only sport I have ever played that I enjoy the practice sessions as much as the games," he remarked when asked why he chose baseball over the other sports.

Myers went on to play American Legion ball after his first season with the Wildcats. According to Dick it was with the American Legion team during a tournament at Neodesha that he received his "big moment" in baseball.

"WE HAD worked our way to the semifinals of the tournament and were playing a good ball club for a chance to play in finals. I came to bat and connected with my first home run. A couple of runs scored and we won the game," he explained. "It sounds like a Frank Merriweather ending, but it was some experience," he added.

Dick, although he has the trademark of a bad temper, was awarded a trophy for outstanding sports-

manship of that same American Legion tournament.

Last summer Myers played semi-pro ball with the Kearney Irishmen in Kearney, Neb. He tied for fifth place for number of home runs hit while playing for the Nebraska team. The Irishmen were champions of the Nebraska Independent league last summer and are comparable to class B professional baseball.

COACH WAUTHIER said the big redhead has shown marked improvement over his play last season. "The experience he picked up with the semi-pro club this summer has helped his hitting and his catching," Wauthier explained.

Myers has totaled nine hits in four nonconference games this season. His batting average is .474 for six games. His average for last season was .270.

Myers is a technical journalism major, but he is having a hard time to decide whether to wield a pencil or a bat to earn his living. He has been approached by several major league scouts who want to sign him up for one of their farm teams. Myers did not give any indication as to what his future plans include, except possibly a contract with Uncle Sam.

Grid Squad Averages 'C' During Fall School Term

The Wildcat football squad for next season, composed of 76 men, had better than a "C" average during the first semester of the current school term, Wildcat grid coach Bill Meek announced this week.

The K-State coach said the gridgers obtained those grades during the semester in which they are busiest with football duties.

Top student on the squad last semester was freshman halfback Kenny Nesmith of Osborne who compiled a 2.4 average in mechanical engineering. The 5-11, 185-pounder will run from left halfback for the football Wildcats next season.

Other squad members who ranked high in "books" as well as on the gridiron were Bob Smith, junior tackle from Okla-

homa City, who owns a 1.9 average from last semester; Ron Marcinak, first unit right guard with the Wildcats, who averaged 1.6; and Jim Rhoades, freshman fullback from Cawker City now pitching for the Wildcat baseball team, who has a 1.5 grade average.

Meek pointed out that his third unit gridgers held an edge in this business of grades at present. Grade average for that 11 is 1.209, a slim margin above the second unit mark of 1.201. K-State's first-unit averaged 1-point even.

Yanks, Dodgers Lose Opening Day Games

By UNITED PRESS

Nine out of the last 10 major league pennant winners scored opening day victories and if that means anything the Yankees and Dodgers could be in trouble.

Because both were off on the wrong foot today.

The Yankees went 10 innings in Washington before Mickey Vernon hit a prodigious two-run homer that gave the Senators a 6-4 victory and prompted President Eisenhower to make a special trip down to congratulate him after the game. The blow, a long one as all homers must be in Washington, came off erstwhile Yank ace Allie Reynolds, who previously walked Ed Yost.

Of course, the Yankees as usual have an angle in their favor. The only exception in the pattern whereby pennant winners score opening day victories occurred last season when the Athletics beat them, 5-0, for the only opening day loss Casey Stengel had suffered in five flag-winning seasons. In the National league, for five seasons every pennant winner had an opening day triumph, the Dodgers in 1953 and 1952, the Giants in 1951 before they went into an 11-game losing streak, the Phils in 1950, and the Dodgers again in 1949.

In the Polo grounds, the Giants made only four hits off Carl Erskine, but three were homers by Al Dark, Hank Thompson, and Willie Mays and thereby hung the tale of a 4-3 victory. Roy Campanella hit two homers off winner Sal Maglie, who received great one-hit relief help from Marv Grissom in the final 2½ innings.

It was a day of heavy slugging, his 1954 inaugural with 12 homers in the National as compared with 6 last year and 9 in the American as compared with 4 in the 1953 opener. In other Na-

tional league games Cincinnati outslugged Milwaukee 9-8, the Cubs topped the Cards at St. Louis 13-4 with 16 hits, while Pittsburgh came from behind to defeat the Phillies 4-2. Elsewhere in the American league, the A's defeated Boston, 6-4, Detroit blanked Baltimore 3-0, while Cleveland pounded out a 15-hit 8-3 triumph at Chicago.

Timbuktu, featured in stories for generations as the ultimate of faraway places, is a drab, sun-baked village on the southern edge of the Sahara desert, about 800 miles from the nearest coast. It is now known as Tombouctou.

Golfers Meet Omaha Thursday

K-State's golfers, with a 1-1 season record, take on Omaha university on the Country Club course Thursday afternoon.

Senior letterman John Stretcher, with two 74's to his credit in matches this season, will play the No. 1 position, coach Mickey Evans said.

Senior Jim Lucas, on the strength of his 76 against the Oklahoma Cowpokes, will be in the No. 2 slot against Omaha.

Sophomore Hayes Walker and letterman Bob Skiver, who is playing his first match this season, will finish out the foursome at Nos. 3 and 4 positions. Kent Poore, slated for the No. 3 spot, is leaving a day early for Easter vacation and will miss the Omaha match.

The Wildcat golfers invade Wichita to try for a repeat victory Friday, April 23.

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Higginbotham Crowned PiKA Dream Girl

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Yvonna Higginbotham, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Dream Girl at the Pi Kappa Alpha Dixie Ball at Pottorf hall Friday night. Her attendants were Phyllis Johnson and Nancy Schneckloth. Yvonna is a sophomore in elementary education from Wellington. Phyllis, who is married and now living in Manhattan, was Kappa Alpha Theta at Washburn, and Nancy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a senior in mathematics from Topeka. A banquet at the Skyline preceded the dance. In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Milford Itz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs. Bensing, Jack Argabright, and Maryolive Manly.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mrs. Cousins, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yanikowski, Carol Milner, Sandra Tatge, and Ruth Ann Freeman.

H. W. Davis was a Tuesday dinner guest of the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Chi Omega week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Griswold, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoatson, Ann Vandiver, Mary Purcell, Martha Pauletic, Dorothy Helling, Pat Crews, Pat McGrath, Kansas City, Mo.; and Sara Goeller, Wichita. A Sunday dinner guest was Carrol Pickens.

Kappa Delta entertained Manhattan children at an Easter party Saturday afternoon. An Easter egg hunt was held for the children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma honored their new actives at Easter dinner Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Winkley, Mrs. Erie Cowen, and Mrs. G. G. Chaloupka were guests at Northwest hall over the week end.

Northwest hall entertained Nancy Roberts, Joyce Lacy, Claire Lunt, Betty Grennell, Nancy McGinnis, Suzy Cliborn, Lois Cummings, Susan Rasher, Carol Hawk, Marilyn Moore, Pat Brownson, Laura Hefty, Carol Bower, Marcia Boyd, Peggy Garrison, Barbara Waufler, Marjean Meyers, and Kay Wadsworth over the week end.

Rushes for the week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Bob Dunn and Ron Lorimer, both of Fairway.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Barbara Caulter, Ann Cox, Jeanette Ewy, Jane Larson, Carol LeGant, Barbara Nichols, Marjorie Veal, Eleanor Misak, Mary Ann Simpson, Wanda Maurer, and Eleanor Young.

Guests for Sunday dinner at

Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Fifteen

Thirteen active and two honorary members were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors in mechanical engineering, Tuesday. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the K Dining room at which Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, was the guest speaker.

Active members initiated were James Blew, Pensacola, Fla.; Danny Dunbar, Wichita; Karl Karsensen, Haven; Bob Martin, Manhattan; John Mayer, Chicago, Ill.; Virgil Carrier, Burden; Roy Drum, Topeka; Cliff Gleason, Kingman; Mike Grahbert, Parallel; Merlin Meisinger, Otis; Loren Toews, Halstead; John Weese, Manhattan; Roger Wilcox, Wichita.

Honorary members initiated were Prof. Ralph G. Nevins, department of mechanical engineering, and Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith, engineering experiment station.

Van Zile were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindblom and Shirley Carswell.

Bernie Scott, national field secretary, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dalton and the Rev. Cearil Bayer were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday evening.

Barbara Lowe, Winfield; Bonnie Winterscheidt, Seneca; Helen Jassman, Kansas City, Mo.; Peggy Frommer, Topeka; Betty Lou Scott, Kansas City, Mo., and Carolyn Olson, Ottawa, were week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Ruth Hurd and Diane Darnel, Emporia; Jane Stanley, Wichita; Jackie Lindburg, Topeka; and Phyllis Wood, Nevada, Mo.

Week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house was Dean Smith, a student at KU.

Approximately 40 parents were entertained at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Parents' day Sunday. After a dinner honoring the parents, Dr. George A. Gemmell gave a talk.

Week-end guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Roy Shields, Topeka; and Steve Belt, Salina.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained nine rushees last week end.

Twenty-two rushees attended a rush week end at the Sigma Chi house last week end.

Dr. Randall Hill was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Carolyn Smith, Floyd Zatorske, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rita Rempe, Salina; Marilyn Kreutzer, Manhattan; and Diane Brainard were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Gwen Emel, Colby; Norma Wurster, Carolyn Ewy, Joan Griffith, Mary Reed, Betty Ruth Clark, and Gloria Shadler, Kansas City, Mo.

Kappa Delta week-end guests were Silvia Wells, Mulvane; Rhonda and Jeffrie Eggerman, Green; Duanna Schneider, Marysville; Joanna Stein, Mrs. Stein, Georgelyn White, Rosalind Rowell, Valley Center; Mrs. Mark Morgan, Elaine Gile, Mrs. Wilbur Larson, and Janet Larson, Concordia.

Loreatha Allen, a '53 graduate, was a week-end guest of the Clovias. Loreatha is teaching in Baldwin.

Clovia had 40 high school girls attending Hospitality Days as guests last week end. A pajama party was held Friday night.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mrs. W. R. Myers, Topeka; Mrs. Cousins, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Fred B. Shields Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. El L. Hyde, Reading; Mrs. Barney Schneckloth, Topeka; and Beth Nicholson, Great Bend.

A Sunday guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma was Alice Owens, Kansas City, Mo.

"Paradise Prom" was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega spring dinner dance at the Country Club Friday night. Cotton sprayed with pink paint was used to give a cloud effect on the tables and mantels. Red carnations were also used to carry out the theme. In the receiving line were Mary Ellen Douglas, Howard Campbell, Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Naylor, Edith Maxwell, and Roger Dutton.

Pledge Sneak

The Theta Xi pledges took a sneak to Wichita last week end. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon.

The pledges of Phi Kappa Tau took a sneak to Stillwater, Okla., last week end.

Parties

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained rushees last week end. An informal house party was held Saturday evening for the rushees and guests.

The Phi Kappa Tau pledges held a party for the actives Friday evening.

Initiation

Bernie Klover, Dick Froberg, Bob Raffety, and Bob Vahsholtz were initiated into active membership in Beta Sigma Psi Sunday morning.

Miscellaneous

Ann Carter was crowned Queen of Courtesy at Northwest hall Friday following observance of the traditional Etiquette week at the hall.

Engagements

Shirley Jensen, home economics freshman from Olathe, has announced her engagement to Robert Billiar, pre-veterinary sophomore from Crete, Neb.

Thomas-Hyde
Carrol Jean Thomas passed

PAINT GLASS
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chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday to announce her engagement to Art Hyde. Carrol, a January graduate, is working in Topeka. Art, a Harvard graduate, is in the army and stationed at Fort Riley. Art is from Minneapolis, Minn.

Bittel-Hutchinson

Cigars were passed recently at the Delta Tau Delta house to announce the engagement of Delburn Hutchinson to Darlene Bittel. Delburn is a sophomore in chemical engineering and both are from Dodge City.

Chapman-Wennerstrom

Karen Chapman and Bob Wennerstrom have announced their engagement. Karen is a freshman in elementary education from Oakley, and Bob is a freshman in industrial arts from Kansas City, Mo.

Stebbings-Back

Sally Stebbings announced her engagement to Mike Back at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Sally is an elementary education sophomore from St. Louis. Mike, Pi Kappa Alpha, is a business administration sophomore from Merriam. The wedding will be May 23.

Pledges

Chi Omega held formal pledging for Beth Shafer, Silver Lake, Monday night. Beth is a speech sophomore.

Hertnecky-Bareiss

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile recently to announce the pinning of Judy Hertnecky and Melvin Bareiss. Melvin, a Theta Xi, is a sophomore in industrial arts from Wetmore. Judy is a senior in English from Goodland.

Benedix-Moses

Diane Benedix passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and Donald Moses passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday to announce their pinning. Diane is a business administration sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., and Don is a civil

engineering sophomore from Topeka.

Warren-Atkinson

The pinning of Elizabeth Warren and Neil Atkinson was announced Sunday at the Farm House. Elizabeth is a freshman in home economics from Troy. Neil is a senior in milling from Winfield.

Bacon-Tubbs

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house April 7 to announce the pinning of Betsy Bacon and Austin Tubbs. Betsy is a sophomore in home economics from El Dorado, and Austin is a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Wess-Hamilton

Don Hamilton announced his pinning to Charlene Wess Thursday night at the Theta Xi house. Charlene is a freshman in applied music from Partridge. Don is a freshman in agriculture from Partridge.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Plate Lunches
Everyday—
40c to 75c
T-BONE—75c
SIRLOIN—\$1
CHOPS, CHILI and
SANDWICHES
Open—11 a.m.—12 p.m.

"A Great Adventure Story..."

told by

Robert Craig

of the

American Alpine Club

THE 1953

K2

EXPEDITION

MOVIES AND SLIDES

April 22

7:30 p. m.

Auditorium

Admission 75c

Proceeds to General Scholarship Fund

Who are these Unitarians?

Unitarians are not bound by creed or dogma; each reserves the right to formulate his own religion, based upon his own intelligent reasoning. As a religious group, they believe the DEED to be more important than the creed. Possibly that is the reason so many outstanding humanitarians were members of the Unitarian denomination. These include Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, Daniel Webster, Susan B. Anthony, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Maria Mitchell and many others. Unitarians believe that the way a person lives is the real test of his religion.

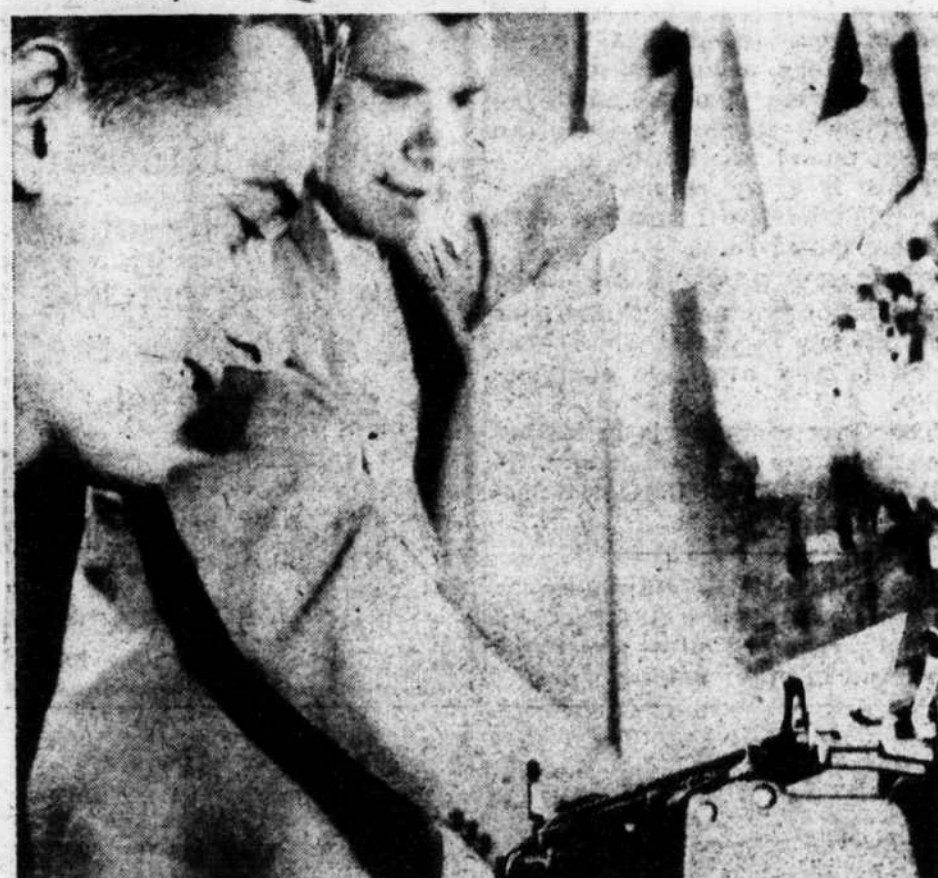
Hear Munroe Husbands
American Unitarian Association
"WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?"
Thursday, April 15th, 8:00 p.m.

Hotel Wareham, Manhattan
Free public lecture

K S D B - F M



JUDY MENEHAN files new recordings among the many in the KSDB-FM music library. These records play an important part in the station's operation, since many of the programs, as with any radio station, are music.



WAYNE SHEETS, at the typewriter, writes continuity, so there will be no "dead air spaces" in programming. Ralph Titus, in the background, posts program schedules.



A GROUP of students practice a dramatic script with the help of a student control engineer.



THE TRANSMITTER must be "read" each night to be sure the station is operating on the correct frequency and allotted power. Here Bruce Bellamy writes the readings on a log sheet.



READING SCRIPT on a music show, announcing each number, is Mary Ellen Barton, one of the many students who do such work.



PAUL FLEEMER, student control engineer, spins a record near the end of a day's programming. The station's programs are all student-planned, although several national shows are carried.



END OF THE DAY. Don Latter and Dick Fraley leave the studio, already talking over tomorrow's programs.

'54 Graduates

(continued from page 1)

James H. Kuhlmann, Patrick G. Leonard, Glenn L. Leslie, Norman A. Luckeroth, Joseph M. Magrath, Charles H. Maloney, Clial E. McDonald, Maurice C. Morrisette, Donald L. Nickerson, Frank A. O'Donnell, Lloyd E. Orsborn, Charles H. Paul, John T. Peterson, Lloyd W. Pottroff, Reed R. Rumsey, F. Charles Schnitzler, Jack W. Schrader, Vaughn A. Seaton, Otto S. Shill Jr., Donald G. Shuman, Burrell D. Spahr, J. A. Sprowls, Albert C. Straffuss, Seconda N. Swann, John J. Swanson Jr., Charles B. Swenson, Eldon M. Todd, John N. Tuttle Jr., Joseph W. Wagner, Gordon E. Wasson, Joseph S. Wheatley, Earl C. Wood, Melvin L. Worthington.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agriculture—Eugene S. Adams, Gary M. Antenen, Arthur D. Apley, Paul A. Barber, James I. Barnard, Clifford C. Black, Garman L. Breitenbach, Carlodon H. Broadbent, Richard E. Brown, Howard V. Campbell, William E. Cathcart, Frederick L. Clayton, Akbar Deededar, Merlin L. Dennis, George M. Dutcher, Norman E. Elliott, Boyd G. Ellis, Maynard L. Englebrecht, James A. Engler, Michael J. Fabiano, Boyd E. Forester, George H. Fox, Julius Maxson Frey, Ralph L. Gantz, Earl B. Gehrt, Benny E. Gerber, Alfred O. Gigstad, Kenneth L. Gnadl, Robert D. Graham, Jack W. Greier, Roger L. Gustafson, Arnel R. Hallauer, Ernest L. Harms, Anton A. Harris, Gerald R. Hegarty, Carl L. Heinrich.

John J. Holland, William L. Holt Jr., Lawrence E. Holthus, Bernard L. Hoover, Richard G. Horschman, Lavue B. Kabance, Abdul L. Kamal, Carl E. Karst, Bernard H. Kastens, John E. Kemmerer, George R. Kennedy, Donald R. Kihn, Charles R. Kinast, Howard Kon, Diane B. Lanigan, Layle D. Lawrence, Walter C. Lietz Jr., Charley A. Lindholm, Curtis E. Lohrding, William C. Louderback, James M. Lucas, Eugene S. Lyman, Indar J. Malhotra, Herbert A. Matey, Richard E. Maynugh, Max W. Meinen, Elvin W. Melcher, Earl H. Meyer, Robert J. Miller, Lambert D. Mills, William C. Motes, Max H. Mullen, William M. Nelson, Robert K. Oljen, Leonard E. Pacha, Curtis C. Park, Ferdinand Perez.

Kenneth A. Pfaff, Harold P. Poe, Sherlund D. Prawl, Warren L. Prawl, James R. Pringle, Duane W. Pulliam, James E. Quint, Roger H. Ratcliffe, Harold W. Reed, Donald G. Reese, Walter J. Robinson, Dean E. Robson, Philip O. Rohrer, Robert L. Ruckman, Robert M. Schneider, John R. Scott, Ronald R. Seer, Clair L. Seglem, Jimmie W. Smith, John E. Stevenson, Billy J. Stewart, Wayne E. Stitt, Robert E. Taylor, Arlon M. Teeter, Charles F. Thomas, Don R. Tillotson, Wallace R. Timm, Robert D. Wright, Robert W. Walter, Jerry B. Waters, Milton A. Wendland, Charles J. Witte, Dean E. Wood, George R. Yost.

Two year certificate in Agriculture—Eugene D. Malir.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agricultural Journalism—George M. Dutcher, Richard H. Steffens.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Landscape Design—Carroll L. Mergenson, Laverne C. Schmidt.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Milling Industry—Lewis N. Atkinson, Stanley W. Elsen, Rex E. Hubbard, Hans C. Hungerbuehler, James F. Lawrence, Ralph R. Lueker, John E. Pederson, Ronald K. Watson.

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Lucile A. Branscum, Janet M. Brookover, John C. Buff, Patty L. Bullock, Sue E. Burke, Eleanor J. Casman, Ronald L. Chaney, Jacqueline L. Christensen, John E. Christensen, Richard J. Cooke, Billy J. Cooney, Dennis E. Cumro, Louis B. Cumro, Hugh W. Cunningham, Dean A. Darling, Patricia L. Davies, Hilton D. Derrick, Dixie J. Desjardins, Stephen A. Delligatti, Frederick C. Diamond, Raymond E. Dill, Charles E. Early, James L. Filson, Janis M. Finney, Richard C. Fraley.

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Laura E. Horak, Wallace F. Howell, John J. Hughes, Robert R. Jacobs, Marilyn M. Johnson, Shirley A. Johnson, Carolyn J. Kaiser, Francis E. Kaiser, Carolyn King, Allen B. Kipper, James H. Kuhlmann, Patricia A. Kunkle, James R. Larkin.

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Sachiko Taniguchi, Ramona V. Thompson, Carolyn M. Turrentine, Olive J. Ubel, Nelda P. Watson, Allen L. Wenger, Nancy A. West, Louise A. Williams, Wanda C. Wurster.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Home Economics and Nursing—Lila G. Atwell, Mary L. Barr, Carole V. Benest, Carol A. Best, Patsy R. Davies, Mildred M. Drake, Marilyn A. Glotzbach, Barbara H. Gregg, Winona J. Holmes, Janice B. Lessor, Jo A. Lewis, Dorothy A. Lott, Yvonne E. Rickson.

Lecture Is Cancelled

The business administration orientation lecture will not meet Thursday as scheduled. The next meeting will be April 29, E. S. Bagley, economics and sociology professor, announced today.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers

121 South 4th

Color Added To Collegian

An experimental 'casual color' attachment for the Collegian press is being set up by representatives of the Goss Printing Press company.

The device, as developed so far, is designed for spot press work such as headlines, prices in ads, and other small one-color matter. It does not permit the press to run all-color pages, but only small areas within a page.

The process involves running the paper over the regular printing forms, feeding it into the attachment which contains a series of rollers, and then back into the press to be cut, folded, and delivered in stacks at the side of the press.

PAT HURLBUT, field representative for the Goss company, has been the major force in developing the attachment, which relies on rubber type for its impressions. The outfit, an experimental model, is being developed with hopes of bringing color newspaper printing within the financial range of small papers.

Here with Hurlbut are Joe Falta, assistant to the chief engineer of the Goss company; Bruce Singer, Goss assistant flatbed manager; and Harley Davis, who drew the sketches for the model and assisted Hurlbut in its development.

The model has been the product of nine years experimentation by the Goss company. Two previous models were tested but proved unsatisfactory, according to Hurlbut. Drawing from knowledge gained from those attempts, the present model was built.

There is every reason to hope that this model will turn out well, Hurlbut indicated.

HURLBUT HAS also developed a method of producing the rubber type at far less cost than that which is now available commercially.

The Goss company is installing it on the press as a test model. It will be available for Collegian use, if satisfactory.

Use a dull finish aluminum or glass pie plate, if you find that the bottom crusts of pies are over-browning in other baking ware.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 14, 1954-8

Colo. Ranchman Is Guest Speaker On Livestock Day

Mackey McAlpine, a ranchman from Red Wing, Colo., will be the featured speaker for the 41st annual Kansas State livestock feeders' day, Saturday, May 1, according to Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry.

McAlpine will discuss "Current Problems Confronting Stockmen" on the afternoon program in the field house. Cox said McAlpine not only is well informed on problems confronting livestock men, but also is a well known speaker in the field. He is particularly qualified in the production phase of stocker and feeder cattle operations. McAlpine will be introduced by J. W. Birney, Bucklin, president of the Kansas Livestock association, who will preside at the afternoon program.

During the morning of feeders' day visitors will inspect the experimental beef cattle, sheep, and hogs while K-State researchers explain experiments conducted with the animals.

Varsity Barber Shop

(at the East Campus Gate)

Four Barbers

DANCING

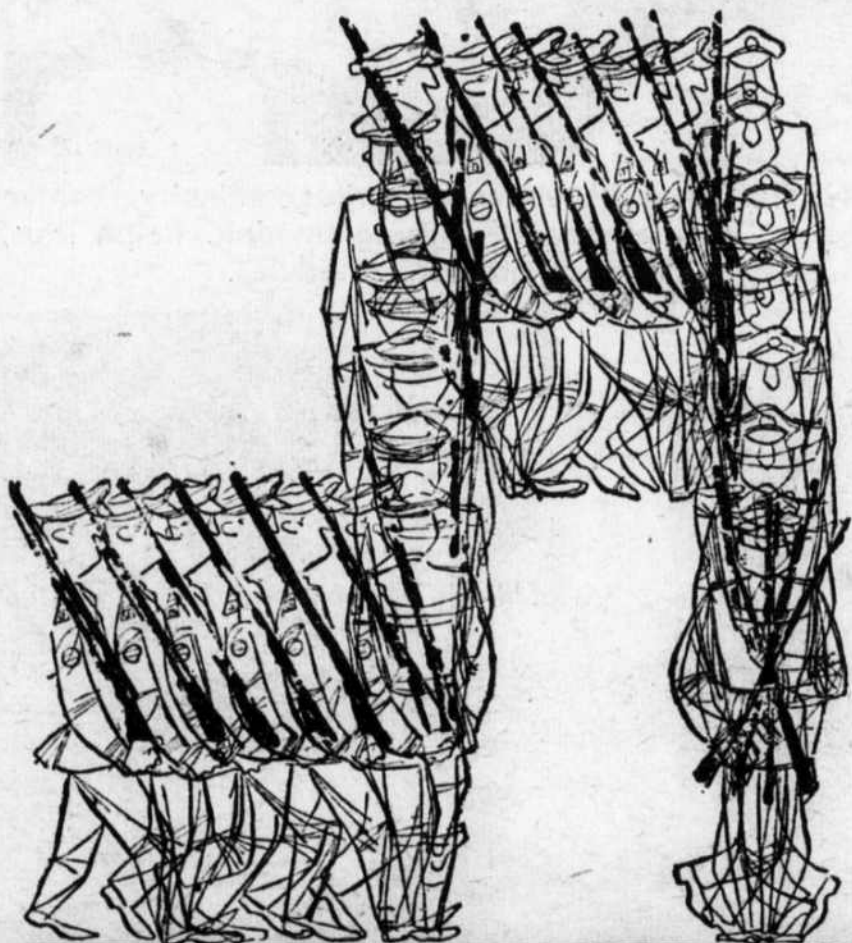
Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Folks won't say you're silly as a goose if you trade

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ROMIG'S CONOCO

Easter

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Take something home with you!

Miniature sugars, creamers, pitchers—china and copper
Skunk De-stinkers
Wrought Iron Magazine Racks and What-Not Stands
China Easter Eggs and Bunnies
Duck and Bunny Planters

WILLIAMSON ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP

215 Poyntz Ave.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 22, 1954

NUMBER 131

127 K-Staters Assigned To ROTC Summer Camp

One hundred and twenty-seven army ROTC cadets will attend camp this summer, Col. Laurence C. Brown, PMS&T, announced today.

Each of the cadets will be at one of nine camps for six weeks beginning June 19.

The largest group of cadets comes from the anti-aircraft artillery branch. The 39 cadets to attend camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, are Charles T. Abram, Nugent R. Adams, Joe W. Armstrong, Robert A. Beal, William C. Boon Jr., Eugene O. Bowser, Kenneth L. Burgoon, Norval D. Deschner, James D. Dickinson Jr., Lucien R. Downing Jr., James E. Droite, Thomas E. Dugan, Kenneth E. Hebrank, and Howard T. Hill Jr. Carter E. Hostettler, Franklin D. Houser, Warren B. Howard, Delbert D. Jepsen, Ronald J. Marcinjak, Jimmy D. Neifert, Carl M. Nestler, Kent Poore, Jack C. Potts, Roger P. Reitz, Richard C. Rice, Cecil R. Rhoads, Joseph E. Roesler, and Weldon E. Russell.

ROBERT N. SAYRE, William E. Sheets, Ross R. Siegel, Leonard L. Slyter, Duane M. Stoskopf, Richard E. Talbot, James H. Tangeman, Wayne E. Thies, Arlon M. Thompson, and Robert L. Vincent.

The veterinary corps is second largest with 38 cadets. They will attend camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The vets are James K. Benedict, Henry C. Black, Wayne D. Bradley, Donald C. Breeden, Dane W. Bruster, James R. Butler, Bobby L. Caraway, Frederick G. Day, John C. Deam, Martin R. Frey, Merwin L. Frey, and Earl E. Gatz.

Robert J. Gelok, Edward L. Gillette, Norman E. Gray, Donald D. Griffiths, Richard A. Hargkopp, Stuart G. Hazard Jr., Thomas W. Kirkemunde, Galen L. Heritage, Richard J. Kirkemunde, John E. Kuenzi, William G. Kvasnicka, Joseph E. Landholm, Billy J. Larue, Donald D. McReynolds, Marvin L. Mills, and James K. Payne.

Jack D. Raileback, Raymond L. Russell, Marvin L. Samuelson, David M. Schoneweis, Jude L. Swalley, Leo Taylor, Jack E. Vanderlip, Theodore Vera, Chester J. Ward Jr., and Fred D. Wingert.

CAMP GORDON, GA. will be the temporary home of 17 signal corps cadets this summer. These cadets are Richards L. Ahlvers, John R. Belden, Duane A. Blackwood, Robert

C. Breithaupt, Eugene N. Cramer, Clarence R. Cregar, and Marvin L. Decker.

Jerry L. Hampton, Don L. Lockwood, Jay E. McAllister, William D. Ogg, Daniel L. Petracek, Joseph L. Regnier, Donald E. Robert, Wayne W. Stockbrand, Richard M. Thompson, and Gerald L. Zachariah.

The Infantry will send 20 cadets to Fort Lewis, Wash., for their summer training. The cadets are Richard G. Badders, Charles J. Bellman, Kenneth D. Cousins, Burton A. Eddy, Forrest L. Holliday, Kendal G. Hower, Ben L. Ireland, Edwin K. Jenkins II, Herbert L. Lee, Richard S. Lee, and James F. Rawlings.

Garth H. Renken, Billy J. Reynolds, Verlyn D. Richards, Sherman D. Scruggs, Don E. Slade, Harold J. Tuma, R. E. Waide, David L. Weber, and Donald B. Weixelman.

THREE CAMPS will get three cadets each. William E. Christman Jr., Myron C. Hayes, and John A. Youngberg will attend the ordinance corps camp at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

William E. Cox, Donald L. Esslinger, and Paul L. Whitehair will attend the quartermaster corps camp at Fort Lee, Va., and William R. Edmonds, Ned L. Lillieh, and Willis D. Skinner will go to the engineers camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Samuel W. Sinderson Jr. will be the only cadet to attend the chemical corps camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Bruce M. Bellamy will be the only one to attend the transportation corps camp at Fort Eustis, Va.

6 K-Staters Win Awards In Journalism

Six K-State students have received awards for outstanding work in journalism, it was announced today.

Dan Henley, AgJ Sr., was declared winner of the Arthur Capper award in recognition of superior attainment in agricultural journalism. His name will be engraved on the Capper plaque in Kedzie hall. He is editor of the Ag Student magazine, student publication of the School of Agriculture.

Herb Lee, AgJ Jr., was announced winner of the \$200 Kansas City Press club scholarship award as an outstanding junior in journalism. This award is made annually to one male student from K-State, K.U., and the University of Missouri.

Winners of Journalism Memorial awards for 1954 are Sam Logan, TJ Soph, for outstanding work on the Collegian; Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ Jr, for outstanding work on the business staff of the Collegian; Bob Lawrence, TJ Sr, and Janet Marshall, TJ Sr, share an award for outstanding work on the 1954 Royal Purple.

The last four awards, amounting to \$50 apiece, are made annually by the Journalism Memorial Fund committee, which includes members of the K-State journalism staff, and are designed to stimulate interest in professional and scholastic achievement in journalism.

Journalism graduates and former students in whose memory the Journalism Memorial Fund was established are: Maj. George T. Hart, Washington, D.C.; Ens. John M. Williams, Parsons; Lt. Stanley Dwyer, Hastings, Neb.; Pvt. Jack Eckhart, Almens; Lt. Eugene Hill, Westmoreland; Capt. Alfred E. Makins, Abilene; Lt. Kendall Evans, Manhattan; and Lt. Ed Potter, Oswego.

Science Fair Cancelled

The Science Fair has been cancelled, said Donald G. Moss, Science Fair committee chairman. This event, which was scheduled for April 24, was to consist of exhibits on physical science, physiological science, biological science, and applied science to be set up by high school students within 100 miles of K-State.

Commencement Fee Is Due Tomorrow

Seniors graduating in May must apply for their degrees in the registrar's office and pay the commencement fee in the cashier's office on or before Friday, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Membership To Sigma Xi Is Now 270

Fourteen new members and 30 new associate members to the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi were announced today by D. B. Parrish, secretary.

New members and their departments are: Frank H. Baker, animal husbandry; Kenneth J. McMahon, Robert G. Garrison, Francis L. Peniston, bacteriology; W. S. Ruliffson, Roy E. Beauchene, chemistry; Claude W. Shenkel, geology; Bentley A. Barnabas, psychology; William R. Ford, J. Edmond Wolfe, electrical engineering; Roscoe W. Lewis, Donald J. Bray, poultry; Jean J. Radisson, dairy husbandry; Fawzi Y. Refai, flour and feed milling industries.

New associate members: Saad El Din Affli, Hobart P. Boles, Marvin P. Breithaupt, William W. Gibson, entomology; Charles W. Alexander, Boyd G. Ellis, Harcharan S. Mann, Fred C. Thorp, Howard D. Wilkins, Arnel A. Hollauer, agronomy; Richard A. Anderson, physics; Armour D. Berneking, Thomas J. Clark, Paul K. Conn, Jack N. Finch, Frank T. King, Richard D. Nelson, Robert S. Pearson, Paul V. Peurifoy, Rudolph A. Schroeder, Clarence Suelter, chemistry.

LIANG-TSENG FAN, Chung-Kong, chemical engineering; Sheldon S. Goldberg, Marvin K. Nadel, bacteriology; Berney L. Golden, Gurdasmal A. Shivan, zoology; Thomas Griffith Jr., Merle D. Shogren, flour and feed milling industries; Robert P. Smith, mathematics.

The new members and associate members will be initiated at the annual spring banquet April 22 at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Jack Harlan, Oklahoma A and M college, who will speak on "Crops, Weeds and Revolution." Dr. Harlan is chapter lecturer this year for the Oklahoma institution, being chosen for outstanding contributions to the field of forage crop breeding. His current research is on plant breeding, seed production, and technology, and the testing and evaluation of forage plant crops.

Dr. Harlan's address will be given at 8 p.m. in the King lecture room, Willard 115, and will be open to the public.

ACCORDING to Byron Miller, president, 22 members of Sigma Xi, elected elsewhere, have become affiliated with the K-State chapter this past year. Including those to be initiated, the local chapter will have 270 members.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society whose purpose is the promotion of pure and applied research in science at educational institutions. Election to full membership is limited to faculty members and graduate students who have completed research of recognized quality. Associate members are graduate students and occasionally seniors who have demonstrated research ability.

Interfraternity Sing Program Announced

Interfraternity Sing positions were drawn last week and the program has been set, according to Fred Garrett, Sing chairman.

The program will be:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Marching Song" and "Violets;"

Fell Captures Council Post

Ferol Fell, AgE Jr., was elected to the Student Council by the Engineering school in an election last week to run off the tie vote in the original election between Fell and Harry Knostman, CE Jr.

In the final election Fell received 83 votes and Knostman tallied 51.

Elijah Concert To Be Sunday In Auditorium

More than 200 K-State students and faculty members will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday in the Auditorium at 3 p.m., announced Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The A Cappella choir, College chorus, and College-civic orchestra will participate. The production will be conducted by Leavengood.

"Elijah" is the season's finale in the Friends of Music series.

The bass part and role of Elijah will be sung by Charles Wood, assistant professor of music. Other soloists will be Dorothy Brenna, soprano, Mus Gr; Barbara Root, contralto, Mav Fr; and John Brennan, tenor, instructor in architecture and allied arts.

Incidental solos are to be sung by Pat Davies, soprano, Eng Sr; Ann Shaw, contralto, Sp Soph; James Smart, tenor, Prv Fr; and Don Cox, baritone, VM Jr.

Mountain Climber To Speak Tonight

Robert Craig, one of eight men who last summer attempted to scale K2, highest unclimbed peak in the world, will show his color slides and movies of the expedition at a program in the Auditorium tonight.

Craig, an English professor, wrote the adventure for a recent Saturday Evening Post serial, "We Met Death on K2." The story tells of their trip through 150 miles of practically uninhabited territory in Pakistan to reach the base of the mountain in the Himalaya range crescent.

The program, at 7:30 tonight, is sponsored by the Student Council social recreation committee. Proceeds will be added to the College's fund for general scholarships.

Jim Moore Heads Young Democrats

Jim Moore, AA Jr., was elected president of the Young Democrats club at a recent election.

Other officers elected were: Don Garrett, CE Jr, vice president; Darroll Eaton, AED Fr, second vice president; Gwen Grant, BA Fr, secretary, and Marilyn Morton, HE Soph, membership chairman.

Kappa Delta, "Kappa Delta Blues" and "There Is No Girl;" Delta Tau Delta, "Delta Sweetheart" and "Sing to the Royal Purple;" Lambda Chi Alpha, "Dreaming" and "All Hail;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Kappa Man" and "Kappa Lullaby;" Beta Theta Pi, "In the Old Porch Chairs" and "Beta Marching Song;" Acacia, "Acacia Sweetheart" and "Acacia Dream Girl;" Pi Beta Phi, "Pi Beta Phi Sweetheart Song" and "Follow the Arrow;" Theta Xi, "Hail to Theta Xi" and "Theta Xi Hymn."

FOLLOWING the intermission will be:

Sigma Chi, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "March of the Sigs;" Delta Delta Delta, "There Is Meaning in the Colors" and "Tri Delta Sweetheart Song;" Sigma Nu, "Knights" and "The White Star;" Alpha Delta Pi, "Hail Alpha Eta" and "Aim for the Sky;" Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Sig Ep Medley" and "Haul Away, Joe;" Alpha Chi Omega, "Alpha Chi Round" and "Firelight Serenade;" Phi Delta Theta, "Rise Phi Delta Theta" and "Always This Song."

PI KAPPA ALPHA, which had drawn the last position on the program, dropped out of the Sing, so the program was changed slightly from the original plan.

Judges for the Sing will be Dr. A. D. Schmutz, Emporia State Teachers college; Thomas Barr, Ft. Hays State Teachers college, and Nelson King, Belleville.

29 Accepted By Vet School

Twenty-nine pre-vet students have been accepted by the School of Veterinary Medicine, said Dean E. E. Leasure. Those accepted are Richard Arnold, Donald Baldwin, Delwin, Bokelman, Harold Brune, Glen Clarke, Warren Colvin, Donald Fitzgerald, Raymond Gannon.

Norman Held, William Ketter, Thomas Landis, Warren Nichols, Walter Ogborn, George Olson, Lawrence Parton, Donald Pohlman, Otis Post, Philip Randall, Keith Rhoades, Farrel Robinson, Gerald Rousseau, Darrell Sharp.

Keith Sherman, Hal Sinclair, James Smith, Richard Talbot, John Watt, Kenneth Weide, and Wallace Wren.

Informal Initiation For Milling Frat

Informal initiation for Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, is taking place for nine milling students this week, Tom Machin, president, said.

The pledges are: Frank Lux, FT Sr; George Yapp, MAD Soph; Paul Whitehair, MAD Sr; Norman Fitzsimmons, MCH Sr; William Bailey, FT Jr; Gordon Grosh, MID Gr; John Mentzos, MID Gr; Kenneth Smith, FT Jr; and Dick Schafer, FT Soph.

Formal initiation will be held early next week, Machin said.

Fall Collegian Rated 1st Class

The fall semester K-State Collegian received 1480 points out of a possible 1750 in Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical service to give it a first class rating among the 25 college dailies entered.

Leads and editorials, with superior ratings, were considered the best points of the paper. The Collegian was graded on coverage, content, and physical properties such as headlines and make-up of pages.

All-American ratings were given to seven of the college dailies entered. Six received first class, 11 received second class, and one received a third class rating.

Foreign Classic Scheduled Today

"Topaze," a French movie, will be shown today in J15 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Fernandel, a French comic actor well known in this country, plays the title role. The movie is directed by Marcel Pagnol, author of the original play.

"Topaze," a play read in French, was written in 1928 and is considered a classic in French literature.

Earlier versions of the movie featured John Barrymore and Louis Jouvet as Topaze. The play was reviewed on Broadway a few years ago.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Margaret Anderson, Mary Lou Henderson, Edith Herschberger, Carmen Schoen, Nita Madden, and Fred Carra.

Senate Subcommittee Launches Hearings

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—The Senate investigations subcommittee launched its long-awaited army-McCarthy hearings today with a promise to drive "fearlessly" for the truth regardless of who is hurt.

Acting chairman Karl E. Mundt called on the army to begin the long chain of testimony which he hopes will finally decide the dispute that has rocked the Republican party and stirred the nation for weeks.

The army's leadoff witness was not identified before Mundt gavelled the subcommittee into session before whirring television and news-reel cameras in the cavernous, red-carpeted Senate caucus room.

But army Secretary Robert T. Stevens was expected to be one of the first to defend the army's sensational charge that McCarthy and his chief counsel used "improper means" to get favored treatment for a drafted aide, Pvt. G. David Schine.

After the army presents its case, McCarthy will get a chance to back up his counter-charge that the army tried to blackmail him into dropping his Reds-in-the-military investigation and only attacked him when he refused.

India Posts Detour for U. S. Planes

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru posted a 3,000-mile detour sign today in the path of American pilots ferrying French troops from Paris and North Africa to Indo China.

Nehru added the extra mileage to the longest airlift in history by refusing to permit the giant C-124 globemasters to fly over India on their way to the war-torn Southeast Asian nation.

If the globemasters stop at Karachi, in Pakistan next door to India, the pilots will have to take the circuitous route around the subcontinent. They cannot take a northern route from Karachi without flying over Red China.

American air force authorities met in Wiesbaden, Germany, and announced later that Nehru need not fear. None of the planes would fly over or land in India, a spokesman said.

President To Speak Tonight

New York—President Eisenhower comes here today for a major speech before newspaper executives of the United States and Canada.

Th President's address at the annual bureau of advertising dinner at 10 p.m., CST, tonight will be the concluding event of the 68th annual convention of the American newspaper publishers association.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to touch on problems both domestic and international in his speech before some 1,200 publishers in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Mr. Eisenhower's address before the publishers will be broadcast and televised over nationwide networks. The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the speech on radio at 11 p.m. and on television at 12 p.m. CST. The National Broadcasting company will make the speech available to its network beginning at 10 p.m. and televise it at 11 p.m.

Oil Industry To Expand

New Orleans—More than \$4,600,000,000 will be spent by the nation's oil industry this year to expand and develop its resources and facilities, the board of directors of the American petroleum institute announced today.

The estimated was based on the institute's biennial survey of petroleum capital expenditure program. The expansion, the board said, was necessary to "meet the increasingly heavy demands of both the present and future."

Frank M. Porter, president of the API, said "this is the greatest single sum of money ever earmarked for such purposes in any one year of the petroleum industry." He termed it a clear "manifestation of the oil industry's faith in America, and in the current and future" business outlook.

This year's output will raise the oil industry's postwar total for capital expenditures to more than \$28,000,000,000.

Oppenheimer Fund

Washington—The American veterans committee last night announced establishment of a defense fund for atom scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

It said but for him many veterans of World War II now living "would have met death on a distant atoll in the Pacific."

Oppenheimer, head of the war-time Los Alamos, N.M., atom bomb project, has been suspended from advisory atomic duties with the government and barred access to A-bomb and H-bomb secrets pending outcome of a hearing.

The hearing, now being conducted by a special Atomic Energy commission panel headed by former army secretary Gordon Gray, is considering allegations that Oppenheimer associated with Communists in the past and delayed production of the hydrogen bomb.

Division To Come Home

Seoul, Korea—The 40th U.S. infantry division will be relieved of duty in Korea May 1 and will sail for home early in June, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th army commander, announced today.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, April 22

Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
Illustrated lecture by Robert Craig of the American Alpine club, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Chi Omega-Phi Kappa picnic, Sunset, 5-8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Sunset, 6-8 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Seminar for faculty teaching, speaker—Phillip Coombs, rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.
Business students association, ELH, 4 p.m.
Kroger scholarship dinner, Wareham, 6-8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu tea, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alfa Delta Pi exchange dinner, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.
YM-YWCA courtship and marriage series, ELH, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Department of modern languages French movie, "Topaze," J15, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Friday, April 23

Acacia spring formal, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS 8, 7-10 p.m.
Farm House formal, 9 p.m.
Waltheim-Van Zile spring formal and dance, Van Zile, 9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week end, chapter house.
Southeast spring formal, Southeast, 9 p.m.
7th district student branch meeting of A.I.E.E., Engineering.
Last day applications for degrees may be made.
Free movie, "The Magic Bow," ELH, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

What, No Cokes?

(ACP)—A milk campaign is now being tried out at the University of Vienna, Austria. All students have been given the chance to drink milk between lectures at reduced prices.

If the campaign meets with student favor it will be tried out at other universities.

Cotton stored for more than 80 years has been found to be in excellent condition for fabrication into cloth.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"He threw our fraternity pin away—He says the picture of his convertible is doing more for him."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



NICE

"Young Bess" is the heart-warming story of the youthful English queen in the 16th century. Starring Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, and Charles Laughton, the movie portrays Elizabeth's life until she becomes the queen.

Elizabeth falls in love with the admiral of the navy; however, the admiral's brother stops the affair by having him beheaded for treason. After the death of her younger brother, Bess becomes the English monarch, also becoming one of Britain's best loved rulers. The show is in technicolor.

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POGO



Indo-Chinese Indifferent About War, Student Says

By JANE KAMISATO

Newspaper accounts of the fighting in French Indo-China have special interest for a graduate student in history, Hsioh-Chien Li. Li taught in a high school in Hanoi, French Indo-China, for 1 1/2 years in 1949 and 1950. That city, not far from the China border, then was the object of Communist attacks. Today it's completely surrounded by Communist forces.

"Tanks and armored cars patrolled the city, and we could often hear gunfire," he told interviewers recently. "Snipers made it unsafe to be outside the city limits. Communists had control of many of the villages along the northern border, but major cities like Hanoi were still free."

LI WAS BORN in French Indo-China, but his parents were citizens of China proper and sent him to China at the age of six for his education. He was graduated from Nanking university in 1948, then returned to French Indo-China to teach.

His father was a merchant there, but the Communist fighting has made economic conditions there so bad that the family returned to China and is now "inside the bamboo curtain."

Li will get his MS degree in history in May and then will go to some other USA school for his PhD degree. So long as the present Communist regime is in power, he says it will be impossible for him to return to China, but he might be able to go to Nationalist Formosa.

"Most of the natives of French Indo-China are indifferent to the outcome of the fighting with the Communists," Li said. "They are sick of the fighting which has gone on since the early 1940s and want peace so that they can go back to earning a good living. Many believe that their best chance of being independent of France will come with a Communist victory."

"THEY HAVE no respect for Bao-Dai, the puppet ruler backed by the French," he went on. "Bao-

Dai is a descendant of an old ruling family of Indo-China, but was educated in France and is a weak ruler. When the Japanese conquered the country in World War II he cooperated with them."

Li told of a comment he heard made by an observer in Indo-China as to efforts of families to protect their own interests: "If a man has three sons he should get one into the Bao-Dai government, send the second to Paris for an education, and send the third to fight for the Communists."

Asked about the attitude of Indo-Chinese to the United States, he said that his impression is that the people like Americans because Americans have never tried to exploit them as the French have, and have sent them military aid.

\$100 To Be Given For Judging Grain

The annual Klod and Kernel grain judging contest, open to all students, will be Saturday, according to Ernest L. Mader, professor of agronomy. Members of last year's grain judging team will be in charge of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded in three divisions, with medals to the top three students in each division. In addition there will be merchandise and money awards totaling more than \$100.

The three divisions are freshman, junior, and senior. The freshman division is open to any student who has not taken the course, "Farm Crops." The junior division is for persons who have taken, or are taking, the course, while the senior division is for students who are taking grain grading and judging. Those in the freshman and junior divisions will judge and identify samples, while those in the senior division also will grade samples.

To remove mildew from woodwork, wipe the surface with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added.



HARRY, THE COP, stands absorbing Kansas moisture during a lull in traffic.

April 29 Deadline For A&S Petitions

Petitions for Arts and Sciences council, scheduled to be turned in today, are now due Thursday, April 29, said council president Barbara Hart today. Elections will be May 13.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students' office, and must be signed by 25 students in the School of Arts and Sciences before being turned in to Dean R. W. Babcock's office.

Any student in an Arts and Sciences curriculum, who will have completed two semesters of college by next fall, is eligible to run for the council, Miss Hart explained. Each curriculum is eligible to have one student representative on the council with the exception of elementary education, having two, and business, eligible for three.

Save empty lipstick tubes for holding bobby pins and needles.

Frazier To Give Engineer Exams

Prof. Forrest F. Frazier, civil engineering, has been designated as chief of the state board of engineer examiners, said Roy A. Seaton, chairman of the board.

The chief examiner has charge of securing questions for the two engineer examinations; the engineers-in-training exam which will be given on this campus, at Kansas university, and at the Wichita university May 8, and the engineer license exam to be given here May 8 and 9, Seaton said.

Anyone for Cribbage?

Plymouth, N.H., (U.P.)—Arthur L. Carpenter, proprietor of the Plymouth Inn, wonders if he's some sort of a cribbage champion. He has played almost every night for 40 years, and in the past four years has held four perfect 39 hands.

Positions Open For Fall Collegian

Positions on the editorial and business staffs of the 1954 fall Collegian are open. Any student interested should contact Leo Ruggels, editor, or Gary Swanson, business manager.

Any full-time student at K-State is eligible for a position.

The United States has more than three-fourths of the world's passenger cars, and almost half of its trucks and buses.

Manhattan business has opening for student as a part-time salesman in Manhattan. Prefer Manhattan boy interested in making connection for permanent position after graduation. Selling experience desired but not necessary. Well established Manhattan firm selling highly accepted product. Reply by letter giving complete personal description and any selling experience. Box 607, Manhattan, Ks.

How the stars got started.



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

for Mildness and Flavor

Red Barber
FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

I'VE TRIED 'EM ALL. I'VE CHANGED TO CAMELS FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR THAT AGREE WITH ME BEST. YOU TRY CAMELS, Y'HEAR?

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10 %

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Westren, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 22, 1954-4

Golfers After Second Win Over Wichita Tomorrow

The K-State golf team meets Wichita university tomorrow on the Wichita Country Club course in the second match of the season between the two teams. K-State defeated the Wichita golfers 7½-4½ on the Manhattan links in the initial match.

K-State golf coach Mickey Evans has named letterman John Stretcher and sophomore Hayes Walker as the No. 1 and No. 2 golfers for the Wichita match. Stretcher and Walker earned the position by shooting 76's to lead the Wildcats in the match with Omaha university last week.

A three-way playoff between Kent Poore, Jim Lucas, and Bob Skiver will decide the No. 3 and No. 4 men for the match with the Shockers, Evans said.

SAM SADLER, Dick Gardner, Fritz Probst, and Harold Stover will be the Wichita foursome and will play in that order, according

to coach Bob Kirkpatrick.

In the match with Omaha university last Thursday the K-State golfers were led by Stretcher and Walker as they won 9½ to 2½ on the Manhattan course. This gives the Wildcats a 2-1 record for the season.

Stretcher, playing the No. 1 spot, defeated Omaha's Dean Wilson 3-0. Walker, in the No. 2 position, defeated Jerry Norene, 3-0.

Wildcat Jim Lucas beat Fred Shinrock in the No. 3 position and Bob Skiver suffered the only Wildcat loss as he went down to Omaha's Emil Radik in the No. 4 position.

Bobby Jones Beats Turner, Moves Up Boxing Ranks

Philadelphia, April 22. (U.P.)—A stunning TKO triumph over Philadelphia's Gil Turner, gave Bobby Jones a new boxing life after nine lean years, but his thoughts today were with his four children and his wife, expecting their fifth child.

The 29-year-old Jones, a wide grin splitting his sad looking face, was aware that he had leaped to the top ranks of the middleweight division with his 10th round technical knockout over Turner in their rematch at the Arena last night.

"I guess I'll move into Turner's sixth place rank in the division," Jones said after proving that his previous split decision victory over the 23-year-old Turner six weeks ago was no fluke.

"BUT FIRST I want to go back home to Oakland, Calif. For a well deserved rest of two or three weeks," he added. "You know, I got four kids and another is on the way."

When he swings back into action, Jones said he would like to meet Joey Giardello or Rocky Castellani, leading contenders of the 160 pound division. Promoter

Herman Taylor already is trying to arrange a Giardello match for him at Connie Mack stadium early next summer.

JONES, throwing off his underdog role for the second time against Turner, left no doubt in the minds of a nation-wide television audience that he is the flurry-punching Philadelphia's master. There was no question of his superiority as he belted Turner into a bleeding and tottering hulk in 1:12 of the final round. The triumph was only his 37th in a 64 bout career that includes 19 defeats.

Jones, two pounds heavier than Turner at 154½, was leading by a slight edge on the score cards of the officials as the 10th opened. He caught Turner with a long, hard right to the jaw at the outset. Then he pitched into his younger opponent with swinging rights and lefts that opened a deep gash on Turner's left brow and sent him tottering from one side of the ring to the other.

Referee Zach Clayton halted the bout when a final right by Jones spun Turner around in his own corner and sent him plunging into the ropes helplessly.

Lightning Hits KSAC Tower

Lightning struck the 430-foot KSAC radio tower Tuesday night causing damage estimated at \$125.

Cats Beat Hutchinson, 4-0; Parker is Winning Pitcher

Welcome showers to the Manhattan area failed to dampen Kansas State's diamond debut yesterday as they pounded out 11 hits to defeat the airmen from Hutchinson Naval Air Station, 4-0, in a non-conference game in Manhattan's city park.

Wildcat righthander Bob Parker claimed winning honors for the game, giving up only four hits. Hutchinson's Porier took the loss for the airmen.

The nonconference tilt was scoreless for the first five innings. The Wildcats crosses home plate twice in the bottom of the sixth inning when first baseman Larry Hartshorn scored from third base on a triple by centerfielder Jim Logsdon. Logsdon then scored on a high fly ball to center field by second baseman Steve Hennessey.

The Cats' tallied a run in the seventh and eighth innings to round the scoring in the game. Don Prigmore, Wildcat shortstop, scored from third on a high blooper by rightfielder Perk Reite-

meier which fell fair between two Hutchinson players. Hartshorn's long fly ball to left field was caught by a Hutchinson outfielder to end the inning.

Logsdon led off with a double for Kansas State in bottom of the eighth to set up the Cats' next score. Cat hurler Parker let the Wildcat runner score with a fly ball to centerfield. Parker held Hutchinson hitless in the top of the ninth to end the game.

Logsdon was top hitter for the Cats' with four hits in four times at bat. The Kansas State centerfielder was credited with a single, a double, a triple, and a sacrifice. Prigmore was next in line for hitting honors with three hits for three times at bat.

Kansas State had nine men left on base to Hutchinson's three. Parker struck out nine of the airmen and Porier fanned two of the Wildcats.

The Wildcats worked the only double play of the game when Parker picked up an infield grounder and fired it to shortstop Prigmore who was covering

second base and threw to first base for the twin killing.

K-STATE (4)

	ab	r	h	e	a
Whitehead, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Prigmore, ss	3	1	3	1	2
Reitemeier, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Myers, c	4	0	0	8	1
Hartshorn, 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Logsdon, cf	4	2	4	0	0
Hennessey, 2b	2	0	0	4	4
Smith, lb	1	0	0	0	0
Parker, p	3	0	0	1	1
a-Zeller					
b-Jenkins					

Total 39 4 11 27 9
a-Zeller batted for Smith in eighth
b-Jenkins fielded for Smith in ninth

HUTCHINSON N.A.S.

	ab	r	h	e	a
Holmback, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Childs, rf	4	0	0	1	2
Payne, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Tourigny, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Miller, lb	3	0	0	8	0
Gray, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Moore, c	3	0	0	4	2
Coffey, ss	3	0	1	5	4
Porier, p	3	0	0	0	2
c-Cohen					

Totals 29 0 4 24 10
c-Cohen batted for Childs in ninth
Hutchinson N.A.S. 000 000-0 4 4
K-State 000 002 11x-4 11 3
E-Payne, Tourigny, Miller, Coffey,
Whitehead, Myers, Smith, RF,
Reitemeier, Logsdon, Hennessey,
Parker, 2B-Logsdon, Reitemeier, 3B-
Logsdon, SB-Logsdon, SAC-Prig-
more, Logsdon, DP-Parker, Prig-
more, Hartshorn, LOB-K-State 9,
Hutchinson 3, BB-Porter 3, SO-
Parker 9, Porier 2, HO-Parker 4 in
9, Porier 1 in 8, ER-Porter 4, WP-
Parker, LP-Porter, Umpires-Clair
and Lowery. Time: 1:55.

Two Cleveland Hitters Call Baltimore Rookie 'Great'

Al Rosen and Larry Doby, a couple of Cleveland "Spoilers" who combined to break Bob Turley's heart last night, turned around today and paid the Baltimore fireballer the supreme compliment by calling him 'the greatest young pitcher in the majors.'

The 23-year-old Turley struck out 14 Cleveland batters—only four shy of Bob Feller's all-time record of 18 strikeouts—and held the Indians hitless until there was one out in the ninth.

Then Rosen singled and Doby followed with a 360-foot homer to give Bob Lemon a 2-0 victory over the Orioles and thoroughly crush 43,383 partisan Baltimore fans who were cheering Turley toward a no-hitter.

"THE KID is the greatest young pitcher in the major today," Rosen said, "and I wouldn't be surprised at any records he breaks."

Doby, whose home run landed in the second row of the right field stands, agreed with Rosen.

"Turley is the best around today and he probably will be even better yet," he said.

Turley, who has less than 90 days experience in the majors and did most of his pitching last season with the Brooke General Hospital team at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was more disappointed over losing last night's game than he was over losing his no-hitter.

"DOBY HIT the same pitch in the ninth that I struck him out on in the seventh," he said. "It was a high fast ball."

In other American league games, the Senators trampled the Athletics, 13-1 and the Yankees defeated the Red Sox, 5-1, while in the National league, the Dodgers beat the Phillies, 6-3, the Cardinals topped the Reds, 4-2, in a game which Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts protested, the Pirates nipped the Giants, 5-4, and the Braves humbled the Cubs, 7-3.

Jim Busby was the big man in the Washington victory over Philadelphia, smashing a triple, a double, and two singles to go with Bob Porterfield's three-hit pitching. Clyde Vollmer and Mickie Vernon each homered for Washington.

HOME RUNS by Gil McDougal, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra helped Eddie Lopat to his second victory of the campaign as the Yankees defeated southpaw Leo Kiely of Boston. Berry paced the Yankees' 11-hit offensive with a pair of singles in addition to his homer.

The White Sox and Tigers were idle.

Stengel Heads All-Star Team

Chicago, April 22 (U.P.)—Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, was named today to manage the American league All-Star team this season for the fifth straight year. Stengel's Yankees have won five straight American league pennants and world titles.

His appointment to direct the all-star club was announced by league president Will Harridge. However, customarily the pilot of the pennant winning team of the previous year receives the job.

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THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

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High School Football Star Plans To Attend K-State

Bill Meek, head football coach, revealed this week that Joe Wynn, Raytown, Mo., high school football star, plans to attend Kansas State next fall. Wynn, a four-year football letterman at Raytown high school, was named all-state guard last season.

"Joe Wynn is outstanding both as a player and a student," Meek said. "We welcome his coming to K-State on both counts. He is a high type boy and will be an asset to our squad."

The Wildcat coach said Wynn informed him this week of his decision to attend K-State.

THE 5-11, 200-pound Raytown senior currently is competing in six track events. He runs both the high and low hurdles for Raytown, throws the discus and shot, competes in the broad jump, and is a member of the school's 880-yard relay team. Wynn holds the Raytown high school record in the

shot with a toss of 49-5 1/4, and owns three track letters.

The high school star played both guard and defensive halfback for Raytown last season. In physical specimen competition last year he was named "Mr. High School" for the Kansas City area and placed fourth in open competition for the "Mr. Kansas City" title.

At K-State Wynn will join his former high school teammate, Bob Hilliard, now playing guard on the Wildcats' first-unit team.

Wynn is coached at Raytown by Ted Chitwood, Missouri Valley graduate who was named "Coach of the Year" among high school coaches in the Kansas City area last year.

Kansas, Texas Relay Teams Favored in Drake Relays

Des Moines, April 22. (U.P.)—Fleet Wes Santee, his Kansas teammates and a foursome of Texas sprinters will lead a fast field of relay teams into the 45th Drake Relays Friday—with a flock of records almost sure to fall.

A huge field of 739 athletes from 72 colleges and universities will swarm over the infield of Drake stadium for the two-day meet.

Santee, Kansas' great miler, won't run in the open mile. But he will spark Jayhawk teams in the 2-mile, 4-mile, sprint medley and distance medley relays.

THE SLIM runner, who ripped through the mile in 4:03.1 at the Kansas Relays last week end, makes the Jayhawks a favorite in all four relays.

Kansas already has run under the Drake records in two relays—with a sizzling 9:51.4 in the distance medley and 17:15.6 in the 4-mile relay. The Jayhawks are expected to crack Drake records and perhaps American collegiate records in several relays.

Four speedy Texans—Dean Smith, Jerry Prewit, Al Friden, and Charlie Thomas—are favorites in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays.

THEY'VE ALREADY beaten the world record in the 440 with :40.3 at Kansas last week end. Coach Clyde Littlefield expects them to beat the 880 world mark of 1:24 before the season ends.

Southern Methodist has the best time so far this year in the mile relay—3:16 in winning at the West Texas Relays.

Ends Tonight!

Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride

"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"

TOMORROW and SAT.!

2—BIG FUN FEATURES—2

Lucille Ball Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

and

Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz
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"TOO MANY GIRLS"

STARTS SUNDAY!

30th CENTURY-Fox presents

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WAREHAM

Tennismen Lose To Jayhawks 6-1

The Wildcat tennis team suffered its second conference defeat of the season as they lost to Kansas university 6-1 in a match played last Tuesday on the Manhattan courts.

Larry Penner, Wildcat co-captain, turned in the only victory against the Jayhawks as he defeated Merl Sellers 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 3 match.

The loss to Kansas gives the Wildcats a 3-2 season record, with both losses coming against conference opponents. Colorado university defeated the Cats earlier this season.

Next match for the Wildcat tennis team will be with Tulsa April 27 at Manhattan.

Cagers To Play UCLA, Arizona Next Season

The Wildcat basketball season will open next year with a two-game road swing to the West Coast and Southwest to play UCLA at Los Angeles December 4 and Arizona university at Tucson December 6. The Kansas State athletic department announced today that plans for the two contests have been completed.

In UCLA the K-State team will be playing one of the Pacific Coast conference's top contenders. The Bruins were loop champions in 1950 and 1952, and have finished on top of the conference's southern division five times since 1947.

Two nights later the Wildcats will invade the Border conference meeting Arizona at Tucson. The game will renew a rivalry that began in NCAA playoffs in 1951 when K-State gained a narrow 61-59 win over Arizona in first-round play at Kansas City. Last meeting between the two was in 1952 when K-State won 76-57 at Tucson.

K-State's complete 1954-55 cage schedule has not been completed as yet.

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Seven Lettermen Report For Spring Cage Drills

Spring basketball drills opened at Kansas State Wednesday as Tex Winter, head cage coach, invited 25 men, 13 of them freshmen, to take part in the drills.

Coach Winter said he will work his Wildcats on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and hold workouts Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during the next three weeks.

Final session of the allotted 12 drills will be the varsity-alumni game scheduled for Friday, May 14, the eve of the state high school track meet finals here.

Invited to take part in the practice drills are 12 members of the past season's varsity squad, including 7 lettermen.

Squad members are: Nugent Adams, Bob Boyd, Bob Brazill, Warren Bullock, Roger Craft, Dick Dupont, Ron Flynn, Jack Gumbert, Bill Harrison, Bill Hull, Jerry Jung, Jack Kiddoo, Andy Matson, Kent Poore, Joe Powell, Fred Schneider, Bill Sinderson, Jim Smith, J. R. Snyder, Dick Stone, Parker Stotler, Jim Tange-man, Len Wilson, Pachin Vicens, and Harry Wallace.

Powell and Wilson, both high jumpers on the track squad, can continue the two-sport participation since the mid-week drills will not interfere with week-end track meets.

Kent Poore, No. 2 man on the Wildcat golf team, will see only

limited duty in the cage workouts as he continues golf competition.

Childs, Sims Named As IFYE Delegates

Two more 1954 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates have been named, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, has announced.

They are Donna Lee Childs, HDA Sr, who will go to Israel; and Jean Carol Sims, Eng Jr, who will visit Belgium.

Jean will sail June 19 and Donna, June 26 for their five months' stay abroad.

Lemons produce more juice if they're heated before being squeezed.

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Scholar Probes Depths of Underwear Problem!

"EUREKA!" gasps Fillmore Grind, noted student. "Extensive research has convinced me that underwear is at the bottom of everything! No wonder scholars find the snug comfort of Jockey brand Shorts an aid to cerebration. Use your brains and you, too, will enjoy a comfortable seat!"

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College Cafeteria Serves As Lab for HEc Students

The College cafeteria serves as a laboratory for students majoring in dietetics and institutional management, and for seniors in Home Economics who plan to teach in high schools, be home demonstration agents, or home service workers.

The courses taught there are Quantity Food Preparation I and II, and School Food Service.

"Quantity Food Preparation I is largely exploratory," said Marian Hamilton, DIM Jr. "It gives students a chance to see the field of dietetics as a profession and we learn how an institutional kitchen is organized.

"WHAT I LIKED best about Quantity Foods was learning how to use the large scale equipment," commented Miss Hamilton. "By the end of the semester I thought nothing about preparing food for 150 people.

"We get to work in all different areas such as meat, meat extenders, vegetables, salads, bakery products, desserts, menu writing, dish room techniques, and cost control," pointed out Miss Hamilton. "We learn how to apply the basic principles of food cookery that we have been learning in our other food courses." The products which are made are used in the College cafeteria.

"In Quantity Food Preparation II we emphasize the development of skills and techniques," said Mrs. Hemphill, instructor of the course.

"ONE PROBLEM with which we are concerned is experimental

cookery in large quantity," said Mrs. Hemphill. "We are developing new large quantity recipes from family recipes." Each semester the students take one small recipe and work with it until it is satisfactory for quantity food cookery.

Another problem is cost accounting. The students will keep track of all food prepared, sold, and what is left over. From this the total cost of the food served for the entire meal will be found.

The time and motion study is one of the most interesting problems. For example, Miss Hamilton last semester chose chocolate cream pies for the study. She made sixteen pies in 2 1/2 hours the first time. Then she studied the problem and applied the principles of time and motion study. When Miss Hamilton made the pies a second time she saved one hour and 15 minutes.

THE LAST PROBLEM covered is a problem in food demonstration. Usually the students choose unusual hot breads, garnishes, salads, or some similar problem.

The school food service course is primarily for seniors. They study school lunch programs and plan special meals and banquets. The school lunch rooms in Manhattan's elementary schools serve as laboratories for this course. Students also help with special meals and banquets in the college cafeteria to obtain experience along these lines.

"There is also much value for students who are not majoring in the field in these courses," said Mrs. Bessie West, head of institutional management department. "These courses help students to learn how to meet the public, to become aware of some of the problems in a food service unit, to gain an interest in food and have more varied food interests, to develop a sense of responsibility toward jobs, to learn how to follow instructions, and also to learn how to work with others," she said.

Plans Are Continued For Umberger Hall

Additions to plans for Umberger hall, the new extension building, have been submitted to the state architect who will negotiate with low bidders, say Roy A. Seaton, campus building expediter.

These plans, which will provide for minor improvements in the interior of the building, are possible because of the good bids which were opened last week, Seaton said. Total appropriations for \$695,000 were made by the 1953 legislature, but construction costs have declined since and apparent low bids totaled \$551,131, he said.

Contracts will not be awarded until negotiations are completed. Apparent low bidders are Martin K. Eby, Wichita, on general contract; Woodhull Plumbing and Heating, Manhattan, on heating and plumbing, and eYo and Trubey, Manhattan, on electrical work.

Friday Deadline For Blue Key

Blue Key applications are due Friday, according to Lloyd Orsborn, president. Anyone who has not received an application for the senior men's honorary, and is eligible, may pick up an application blank in the dean of students' office.

Three Profs To Receive Fellowships

Three K-State faculty members have been granted one-year faculty fellowships from the Ford Foundation fund for advancing education, President James A. McCain announced today.

The fellowships will go to James O. Bray, assistant professor of agricultural economics; James D. Koerner, assistant professor of English; and William Arthur Sylvester, assistant professor of English.

Bray plans to investigate the philosophical foundations of economics and politics in work at Oxford university in England.

Koerner will study the general education program at Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in view of improving K-State's general education program.

Sylvester will pursue classical studies at Harvard university, with particular emphasis on the Latin and the Greek dramatists. Part of Sylvester's project will be to see what ways classical thought and writings can be made a reality for students in technical curriculums.

Student Dairy Contest Prizes on Display

Several of the prizes for the student dairy judging contest on April 24th have been placed on display in West Ag.

Any K-State student, with the exception of the members of the dairy judging team, can enter the contest. A junior division will be open for students who have not taken the Dairy Cattle Judging course and a senior division for students who have, or are taking, the Dairy Cattle Judging course.

The prizes have been donated by various agricultural organizations.

Colorado Rancher To Speak At 41st Feeders' Day May 1

Program for the 41st annual livestock feeders' day here Saturday, May 1, was announced today by Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry.

Macky McAlpine, Red Wing, Colo., ranchman, will be principal speaker at the afternoon session in the Field House. His topic will be "Current Problems Confronting Stockmen."

The usual morning program of inspecting experimental beef cattle, sheep, and hogs and listening to explanations of experiments conducted with the animals is scheduled at 9:30. Lunch will be served in the Field House at 11:30.

Winners in the beef production state contest will be presented by W. H. Atzenweiler, agricultural

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 22, 1954 6

commissioner, Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce. Bronze plaques will be awarded the four outstanding records in feeder calf production in each breed, to the four outstanding records in deferred feeding. There also will be a special award to the county agent whose county made the most progress in beef production this past year, as measured by this contest.

J. W. Birney, Bucklin, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside at the afternoon session. President James A. McCain is scheduled to bring the welcome.

Midcentral ASAE Elects Ferol Fell

Ferol S. Fell, AgE Jr., has been elected president of the student branch of the midcentral section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Russell R. Schoof, AgE Sr., was named to edit the first issue of the student branch publication of the midcentral section for the coming year. The publication will be sent to all student branches and Future Farmer of America chapters in the three state midcentral area.

Engineers Compete At Dallas Contest

Two engineering students went to Dallas, Texas, yesterday to take part in the annual student paper competition on aeronautical subjects. The contest is sponsored by the Texas section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Mark Brislawn, ME Sr., is to present his paper entitled "Turbine Powered Commercial Transports," and Ray Steves, ME Sr., is to present his paper, "Aircraft Lubrication." Prof. Frank McCormick, faculty sponsor of the Kansas State branch of American Institute of Aeronautical Engineers, is going with the boys.

To compete for the \$300 first prize, \$200 second prize, and \$100 third prize, each contestant must read his own paper before the IAS meeting. He will be judged on delivery as well as technical content.

Thirty engineering students from 16 universities and colleges have entered the contest. Besides the presentation of the papers, the four-day program includes luncheons, a barbecue, and tours of four aircraft companies in the Dallas area. Winners will be announced at an Awards Dinner on April 24.

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Attention Parents

Independence, Mo., (U.P.)—High school students, trying out voting machines in a campaign for their use in Jackson county, gave their parents something to think about. One of the questions put to the students was: "In your belief is discipline in the modern home strict enough?" The count showed 263 students voted "yes" and 358 voted "no."

Ricochet

South Portland, (U.P.)—Carl Rogers, 24, is the kind of fellow who splits bullets. He was target shooting and a bullet ricocheted, hitting him just below the right eye. The slug bounced off a bone and fell into his mouth. He spit it out and went to a hospital for treatment.

New Annie Oakley

McKenzie, Tenn., (U.P.)—Nine-year-old Patty King, firing a .38-calibre pistol she had used only once before, defeated 24 men, including a policeman and her father, in a National Guard pistol match here.

Midget TV

Providence, R.I., (U.P.)—A television screen the size of a postage stamp, described as the world's smallest screen, has attracted thousands to a shop window here. Despite the tiny screen, the picture is sharp and clear.

"A Great Adventure Story..."

told by

Robert Craig

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Proceeds to General Scholarship Fund

Realizing that the Red Cross must attain its campaign fund goal to continue the Riley County Blood Program, I desire to make a contribution or an additional contribution.

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Please indicate if membership card is desired.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Future Farmers To Meet Here for Farm Contests

Manhattan and K-State will be hosts April 26 and 27 to more than 1500 Kansas Future Farmers and their vocational agriculture instructors and coaches who will be on the College campus to participate in the thirty-first annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests. Another event that brings these farm boys and instructors to the campus on the same dates, is the silver anniversary meeting of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America.

Invitations to attend the two events were sent out recently by Pres. James A. McCain to high school superintendents, principals, of schools offering vocational agriculture, and to the vocational agriculture instructors.

Kansas Future Farmers have been attending district judging and farm mechanics schools and contests for the past two months, competing for the honor of representing their school at the big events at Manhattan. District FFA public speaking contests also have been held to pick the best orators for the state public speaking contest. Twenty-seven Future Farmers are entered in the speech contest this year.

L. F. PAYNE is chairman of the College contest committee. College professors in charge of the judging contests are: T. B. Avery, poultry; Ernest L. Mader, crops; G. B. Marion, dairy husbandry; F. W. Bell, animal husbandry.

Individuals and teams competing in farm mechanics will be ranked on their proficiency in each of the following contests:

sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery, and farm carpentry. They also will be ranked on the basis of their proficiency in the entire contest.

H. L. Kugler, department of agricultural engineering, is the coordinator of the farm mechanics contest, and will have charge of the sharpening tools and farm carpentry contests. Professors directing the other phases of the contest are: C. O. Jacobs, farm power; J. W. Funk, soil conservation; R. I. Lipper, concrete; M. L. Keim, welding; and G. E. Fairbanks, farm machinery.

THE ANNUAL STATE meeting of the Kansas FFA association, this year marks the celebration of the completion of 25 years of activity in connection with the 26th annual convention. Former members who have won state and national recognition have been invited to attend the silver anniversary celebration.

A silver anniversary recognition luncheon will be Tuesday, April 27. The following Kansas FFA groups will be honored at the luncheon: former national officers, national speech winners, advisers of national Gold Emblem chapter winners, winners of the American Farmer degree, presidents of the Kansas FFA association, state speech winners, honorary state farmers, and local FFA advisers with 25 or more years of service.

Nelson D. Galle, Moundridge, is state FFA president and will preside at the state convention. On his staff are Gilmore Dahl, Effingham, vice-president; Sam H. Peppiatt, Ellsworth, reporter;

Church Designs To Be Shown Today, Friday

Church designs by Kansas architects will be featured in one of the exhibits at the conference on church building and architecture, here today and Friday, under the sponsorship of the Kansas Council of Churches and Kansas State, according to Ronald Whiteley of the K-State staff.

An exhibition of recent church architecture also will be brought by Dr. Harry Atkinson, director of church architecture for the National Council of Churches, New York City, who is featured speaker on today's program. Dr. Atkinson will discuss "Trends in Church Design," direct a panel "Building for What?", and also be available for private and group conferences during the meetings.

Other speakers today are Rev. William E. Shuler, Wichita; and Charles Shaver, Salina. Feature of the closing session Friday morning will be a forum on church construction, with Whiteley and seven other members of the K-State staff participating.

The conference is for pastors, building committees, builders, architects, and anyone else interested in building and remodeling churches.

Mark light switches so they'll be easy to find in the dark. There are luminous paints, tapes and decals which will do the job. They also are good for marking low overhead projections and the top and bottom steps on stairways.

Bob Watkins, Alma, treasurer; Francis Grillot Jr., Parsons, sentinel; L. B. Pollom, Topeka, adviser; A. P. Davidson, Manhattan, deputy adviser; and L. F. Hall, Manhattan, executive secretary.

YWCA Celebrates 99th Year As National Organization

Celebrating 99 years as a national organization this week are the local members of YWCA, along with three million other members across the nation.

The local chapter is not quite that old, as it was started in 1885. In the first chapter, Henrietta Willard Calvin, for whom Calvin hall was named, was president of a group of 20 girls. Then, as it is now, the group was directed by a cabinet and advisory board.

In succeeding years, the group continually grew until in 1922 the YW boasted of 630 members. The financial set-up was a little different then, however, as no membership dues were charged.

ONE OF THE BIG social events of the year, said the Industrialist, was the ice cream and strawberry social given by the YW in 1900. So many people turned up that the group moved to three different sites before finding a building large enough to hold them all.

The YW in early years spent a great deal of its time and money on delegates to conventions. Through these the club learned new and better ways of organizing their own group.

One of the service projects of the YW and YM 50 years ago was meeting trains and aiding students in finding rooms and boarding places. The group also put out a student hand-book as a guide for new students.

IN MAY OF 1910 the YW sponsored the May festival. A queen was crowned, and classes were given a half-holiday, so that all could attend the event.

The YW Big Sister movement, which is in continuance today, began in 1916. YW girls were selected to aid new freshmen girls.

In succeeding years, the group has sponsored many events, among them the Aggie Pop, dime dances, a carnival, student-faculty square dancing, and the Y-Mart.

The Y-Mart is one of the annual events still carried on. Each fall, products from all over the world are sold by YW girls in Rec center.

Vacancies

Howard, R.I., (U.P.)—Rhode Island has some rooms available for occupancy, but few would be interested. State Prison Warden William Kindelan says his prison is only half filled. In fact, he says there are so few prisoners that it is hard to find enough convicts to do routine work.

Youngest Eagle?

Troy, N.J., (U.P.)—Gerald LeFebvre claims he is the youngest Eagle scout in the country. The youth, 13 in February, has earned the required 21 merit badges and now wears his red, white and blue Eagle scout pin.

Fishing Regulation

Concord, N.H., (U.P.)—One of the Fish and Game Department's new regulations which went into effect Jan. 1 is that no person may "have at any one time more than a total of eight ice-fishing devices, whether attended or unattended."

NEW and USED FURNITURE

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Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

LOST

Brown Leather Jacket on campus April 15. If found call 66452, Clive Halbert. 131-132

FOR RENT

College girls make room reservations for summer or fall at Clarks Gables organized house, 812 N. Manhattan. Ph. 82555. 131

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, washinghouse and Thor products, Libranon pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Master's cap, gown and hood in practically new condition. Call 59224 at 6 p.m. 129-181

Tuxedo and white coat. Size 37. Call 68793. 129-131

Two tennis rackets, like new. Call 52242 after 5 p.m. 131

World Scope encyclopedia set, complete 12 volumes, never used. One year old. Ph. 66929, or 2128 Walnut Drive. 131-135

4-piece bedroom suite; table with 4 chairs; kneehole desk; floor lamp; washing machine. Good condition. 127 Laramie, Apt. No. 1. 131-132

Whizzer motor bike. Completely reconditioned, new piston, rings, rod, insert, crankshaft, last fall. New brakes, wheels and tires. Dick, 57371, 1523 Fairchild. 131-132

Trailer, 1950 Kit, 28; modern. Original owner. Excellent for solution to housing. 29 West Campus Courts. 131-135

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

HELP WANTED

We prefer inexperienced men who desire to learn selling. \$75 a week during summer. Home town distributorships available. Opportunity for travel. Training classes now in session. Write Doyle Hargadine, 1125 Penn, Kansas City, Mo. 111-137

WANTED

College couple with two children desires to rent a house for a year. Consider taking care of home for someone away for the year. Call 82441 after 6 p.m. 129-133

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Your college graduation ring, a recognized symbol of your achievement, in 10 Kt. gold. Wide choice of stones.

Heavy Weight—\$30.00*
Medium Weight—\$25.00*
Ladies Ring—\$20.00
ANY YEAR, ANY DEGREE
*plus the federal tax

Paul Dooley
Jeweler
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Your FORMAL Introduction to SUMMER

Light-Weight Dinner Jackets and Trousers

Go formal in style . . . and comfort . . . in our cool-as-a-sea-breeze dinner jackets and evening trousers. Correct in every detail. Flattering to every build.

Jackets \$26.95

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OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Campus Briefs

OFFICERS ELECTED to Jr. AVMA auxiliary recently were Margaret McCullough, president; Jacque Buckner, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Raspberry, secretary; Peggy Rudh, treasurer; and Jo Ann Helm, parliamentarian.

KENNEY FORD, alumni secretary, and Don Stehley, assistant football coach, are in western Kansas this week attending alumni meetings and conferences. They will also meet with various clubs and organizations.

The tour covers 12 western Kansas towns: Norton, Oberlin, Colby, Goodland, Sharon Springs, Garden City, Tribune, Leoti, Scott City, Dighton, Ness City, and Great Bend.

DR. EARLE DAVIS, English department head, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Dickinson county alumni association in Abilene May 3. His topic will be "The American Way."

DeVERE NELSON, assistant director of KSAC, and L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and radio manager, will represent K-State at a branch Agricultural Experiment Station field day at Hays Friday and Saturday, according to Ken Thomas, KSAC director.

DR. PHILIP YOUNG, of the English department, will speak to a group of teachers Friday at an English teachers' conference at Mt. St. Scholastica college in Atchison. Dr. Young's talk will be "On Publishing a Book About Hemingway."

A **CIRCULAR** by Prof. John P. Clifton, "Factors Affecting Industrial Location in Kansas," has just been released by the Engineering Experiment Station. The bulletin is designed to assist cities and towns in Kansas in attracting new industries and keeping the industries they have.

JOHN STICHER, field representative of Kansas Industrial Development commission at Topeka, was on the campus Wednesday to confer with Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith about plans for industrial buildings in Kansas.

OMITTED FROM the list of those recently initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honorary for girls, were Harriet Tatum and Blythe Gay.

MILTON MANUEL of the department of agricultural economics will be in Wichita today and Friday to attend a meeting of attend a meeting of cooperative association officials, sponsored by the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives. Manuel will discuss legal and auditing problems facing cooperatives.

WILFRED H. PINE of the economics department spoke Tuesday night on "Taxation and How It Can Be Improved" at a meeting of the Riley county Farm Bureau in Leonardville.

A **15-MINUTE** "Salute to Independence" will be carried over Radio State KSAC, Kansas State College, Manhattan, at 5:15 Friday evening.

The "Salute to Independence" includes historical information, data on industrial and natural resources, and a review of recent growth of the city.

T. DONALD BELL of the Kansas State College department of animal husbandry will give a demonstration on ewe selection and culling at the district lamb and wool school, to be held Thursday, April 29, in Kansas City.

JAMES C. CAREY, associate professor in the history, government, and philosophy department, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the New Mexico state convention of the American Association of University Professors, Saturday, at Las Cruces. His topic is "And Where Stands the Academic Profession?"

TWO FACULTY members will appear on the program of the 14th annual Kansas Frozen Food Locker association convention at Hutchinson April 25-27. George Filling of the horticulture department will be in charge of a question-and-answer period, while Ralph Soule of the animal husbandry department will judge the hame contest.

DR. A. B. CARDWELL, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be principal speaker April 24, at the Barton county K-State Alumni club's meeting. Accompanying Cardwell will be Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association.

Courtship Series To Start Tonight

A courtship and marriage series entitled "It Happens Every Spring," is being sponsored by the YW and YMCA. The first session will be tonight in W115 at 7:30 p.m., said co-chairman Mary Johnson and John Stevenson.

Tonight's session is entitled "Aisle Altar Him," and includes attitudes to be reconciled during the engagement period, number of children, service separation, and the completion of education. Dr. Fred McCabe, psychiatrist at Fort Riley, will lead the discussion.

This is an open meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend, said the co-chairmen.

To make baking sheets easier to clean, grease only the spots to be used, instead of greasing the entire sheet.

Dale Fooshee Wins Danforth Fellowship

Dale Fooshee, AA Jr, has been announced as winner of a Danforth summer fellowship trip, August 1-29.

Fooshee will spend the first two weeks in St. Louis at the Ralston Purina company, and the remainder at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan. A similar award is given to a freshman, based on his accomplishments. Fooshee also won that award, and as far as is known, is the first K-State student to win both awards.

The trip is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina company to give students an opportunity to learn something of the problems of manufacturing, selling, and distributing.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 22, 1954-8

Sears Scholarship To John Ricklefs

John Ricklefs, LDS Fr, has been awarded a \$60 Sears Foundation scholarship, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

Ricklefs received the unused portion of a Sears scholarship which was formerly held by a student who did not return for the second semester. The scholarship is based on scholastic and evidence of leadership ability.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ricklefs of Salina, the K-State student had a 2.8 grade average for the fall semester. He was active in 4-H club activities in Saline county.

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highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

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Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? For the

first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma... with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way, "THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED."



Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose, for most effective filtration.

FROM L&M TO YOU—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP... for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.

2. PUREST AND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!

3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR... MUCH LESS NICOTINE L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos... and the miracle filter work together... to give you plenty of good taste.

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L&M
MONOGRAM CIGARETTE
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L&M—AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 23, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 132

KSC Debaters Enter Tourney At Milwaukee

The debate team is to compete in the Marquette university National Invitational Debate tournament at Milwaukee, Wis., May 7 and 8.

Team members are Gerry Day, V. M. Soph, and Don Cordes, BA Jr.

Thirty teams from 14 states were selected as the top teams in the nation on the basis of their record this year and the standards of debating traditionally maintained by the school, Ayers McGrew, debate coach, said.

"McCarthyism" is to be the issue debated for five rounds. A trophy is to be awarded the winning team by a national beer company.

The teams are to see the Milwaukee Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee stadium.

Any city or college organization that would like to hear the team debate the question as a program is invited to call the speech office at extension 347, McGrew said. The team needs the public programs as part of their training for the tournament, he said.

Phi Kappa Phi To Elect New Members Today

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in J15 to elect members.

New members will be chosen from graduating seniors and graduate students who are in the top seven per cent of their class in their school and have at least a 2.2 grade average. Most of those in the top seven per cent will have above a 2.2 average, said A. M. Guhl, president. Some faculty members will also be voted on as new members, Guhl said.

Phi Kappa Phi, which is the only scholarship society that admits students from all departments of the college, has about 65 chapters in the United States, he said.

Radio Offices May Be Put in Nichols

Moving the new department of radio offices from the division of extension barracks into the rooms in Nichols gym now occupied by the band has been recommended to President McCain by the committee on the use of rooms, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter.

According to the recommendation, the radio department would move into rooms 109 and 110 in the first floor of Nichols and the band would move from these rooms to rooms 5, 5a, and 6 in the basement of Nichols.

This second move would mean that new housing would have to be found for the crafts and dark room of the social and rec committee.

Space will be provided for them in the new student union building.

SPC To Discuss Kickoff Kamp Monday

The student planning committee will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in J15 to discuss the proposed "K-State Kickoff Kamp," according to Eddie Fowler, chairman.

AFROTC Drill To Be Resumed

The air force ROTC drill classes will be resumed tomorrow in preparation for the wing review next week, Cadet Col. John McKone has announced.

Drill will be held at all regularly scheduled times tomorrow and Monday. The review is to be Tuesday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

Mortar Board Elects Thirteen

Thirteen newly elected members of Mortar Board were notified of their new membership by a tapping service held early this morning.

The new members are Betty Brammel, HE Jr.; Martha Nell Carter, ChW Jr.; Jane Compton, ChW Jr.; Phyllis Conner, ML Jr.; Sally Doyle, HEJ Jr.; Blythe Guy, EED Jr.; Barbara Hart, EED Jr.; Bonnie Hofman, HE Jr.; Betty Hoskins, HE Jr.; Mariellen Jones, HE Jr.; Kathleen Kelly, HEJ Jr.; Becky Thacher, PEW Jr.; Sue Van Deventer, DIM Jr.

New and old Mortar Board members had a get acquainted breakfast this morning at the College cafeteria. A traditional tea honoring the new members will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Mortar Board alumnae at the home of Mrs. A. A. Holtz.

This year's active chapter and alumnae will welcome the new members. Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. Harry Stuart, and Miss Kathryn McKinney are in charge of the tea.

A banquet formal initiation is scheduled for this Sunday evening at the Wareham hotel.

Red Cross Drive Falls \$3,000 Short

The Riley county Red Cross drive is about \$3,000 short of its goal, and students are urged to contribute, according to local Red Cross leaders. Contributions can be mailed directly to the Red Cross office in Manhattan.

Outstanding contributions from business firms and rural workers should bring in about \$1,000, leaving \$2,000 to be raised.

Local Rates for Movies, Athletic Events To Go Unaffected by Excise Tax Cut

By DORINE NELSON

The reduction of the federal excise tax from 20 percent to 10 percent will not affect the entertainment admissions in Manhattan.

The tax cutting act that went into effect March 31 removes the federal excise tax completely from admissions up to and including 50 cents and reduces the tax 10 percent on admissions above 50 cents.

The Wareham theater, however, is not charging extra for their cinemascope pictures as they had previously done, said the manager, Douglas J. Lightner. This means that the price will remain 75 cents for evening and 65 cents for afternoon instead of 85 cents and 75 cents.

"THERE may be some changes later but at present there isn't any other change," Lightner said. "Most of the pictures that we have scheduled until the last of May are cinemascope pictures so it will literally reduce the price until then."

The other four Manhattan



THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS held its April meeting here today. The group was slated to take a tour of the campus during the day. Seated from left to right around the table are A. W. Hershberger, chairman, Hubert Brighton, Grover Poole, Mrs. Elizabeth Haughey, Dr. L. B. Spake, Willis N. Kelly, Lester McCoy, Drew McLaughlin, Walter S. Fees, and President James A. McCain.

U.S. Ferries French To Indo-China Fight

Hanoi, Indo-China, April 23. (U.P.)—Hundreds of French paratroopers, air-lifted half

way around the world by American planes, began arriving today to bolster the battered defenses of Dien Bien Phu where a French communique revealed a new disaster threatened.

A terse French communique said that an entire French company has been surrounded by the Red attackers in the middle of the fortress' vital airstrip.

The reinforcements which reached Saigon today are the vanguard of approximately 1,000 men

being ferried to the battle front from French bases in France and North Africa.

Shortly after their arrival, the French high command announced that rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's forces, after a day and a night of fighting, had isolated and surrounded a dug-in French company which was defending the "key northwest hinge" of the defense perimeter.

AN ESTIMATED battalion of enemy troops was entrenched on the airstrip after fierce hand-to-hand fighting at Dien Bien Phu.

The first airlift plane to reach Saigon discharged 200 fully-equipped colonial officers and men.

Four more planes were flying the final lap of the 12,000-mile emergency mission, between Colombo, Ceylon, and Saigon. Three others were reported refueling at Colombo.

The airlift, which started in Paris only four days ago, was the longest in military history. By using double shifts of American crewmen, the pilots stopped only for refueling.

The double-decked, bus-like Globemasters made a 3,000-mile run around India after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had refused to permit them to fly over the subcontinent.

Reports at Colombo, Ceylon, said Burma also had refused landing rights to the American planes.

Stevens Testifies on Security Setup

Washington, April 23. (U.P.)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens meet in a dramatic face-to-face clash today in the televised airing of their stormy row.

McCarthy planned a hard-hitting counterattack against Stevens when the secretary took the witness stand at 9:30 for cross-examination in the second day of turbulent hearings before the Senate investigating subcommittee.

Stevens, mild-mannered former textile magnate, testified late yesterday that McCarthy (R-Wis.)

and his chief counsel Roy M. Cohn were guilty of a "perversion of power" when they allegedly sought special favors for a drafted aide, Pvt. G. David Schine.

Informed sources said McCarthy would try to show the army attacked him to block his investigation of Reds in the military, that it didn't file charges when other congressmen asked for favors, and that it failed to help him expose those responsible for keeping subversives in the service.

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(Continued on page 3)

19 Nations Meet Monday For Confab To Settle Wars

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Geneva, Switzerland—Nineteen nations meet here Monday, in an atmosphere of tension and furious last-minute maneuvering, to try to settle two wars in one conference.

They will try to reach a peace settlement in Korea—to supplant the present armistice—and to stop the fighting in Indo-China.

Late pre-conference maneuvering has included:

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles' dramatic flight to London and Paris to try to form a 10-nation united front against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The savage attacks of the Indo-Chinese Communist rebels against Dien Bien Phu in an attempt to win a big victory and influence negotiations.

The American air lift of French troops to Indo-China.

Russia's propaganda designed to make it appear that Communist China goes into the conference as a Big Five power, instead of an outside nation which is being invited to attend.

THE LINE-UP in the conference is Communist aggression against Democracy.

Hopes of the western delegates are not high as they start to assemble here. Soviet Russia and Red China are the two key countries on the Red side. Neither has shown any sign that it wants peace—or can afford it. Revolutionary Communism must always have enemies, foreign if not domestic, to survive.

But the Western powers believe peace in Korea and Indo-China is worth trying for. The alternative to peace in Southeast Asia, they fear, may be a third world war.

This will be the first time the great Western powers have sat in a top-level conference with Communist China.

Administration Takes Hand in Wool Bill

Washington—The White House was reported today to be taking a strong hand in the Senate fight over a wool subsidy bill which has touched off a general price support debate.

The administration was said to be putting on the pressure to defeat an attempt by the Senate farm bloc to hook an amendment to the wool bill to extend the present high price supports on basic crops.

The present support law, which guarantees farmers 90 per cent of parity prices on six basic commodities, is scheduled to die in December. The administration wants the program to expire so it can substitute a flexible—or sliding scale—system of price props ranging from 5 to 90 per cent of parity.

SUPPORTERS of the amendment to extend the high support program for two more years concede White House efforts against them are making a difference.

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



FAIR

"The Diamond Queen" showing at the Campus is the story of the Hope Diamond. A French merchant (Fernando Lamas) goes to India to get a large diamond for the crown of Louis XIV. He is accompanied by a French musketeer (Gilbert Roland).

While in the jungles of India, the merchant hears of a fabulous blue diamond from an Indian queen (Arlene Dahl) whom he rescues from savages. He soon falls in love with the queen.

In exchange for the diamond, the merchant offers its owner, an Indian Mogul, the secret to a new French weapon. After a few battles with the Mogul, he finally gets the diamond and the Indian queen to take back to France.

The story is based on the history of the Hope diamond; however, the usual Hollywood romantic side invades the plot.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Over the Ivy Line

Student at Mississippi U. Wins \$17 Bet By Remaining Silent for One Week

By DIANE BRAINARD

A student at Mississippi university made a \$17 bet that he could go for a week without saying a word except in class. However, he first bought several hundred note cards on which he scribbled notes to friends during the silent period.

Even his dating didn't slow down. He would give a friend a number to call and write down what he wanted to say. Then he would take his girl out, jotting down his part of the conversation on the cards. The result at the end of the week was \$17 and a case of writer's cramps.

A new decree to go into effect at the 1954 1-day (engineers' day) at Minnesota university was passed recently. The rule bans the traditional kissing of the St. Patricia finalists by the engineering seniors, because "it was rather rough on the girls."

Two geologists from Iowa State college engineering experiment station are analyzing samples of soil from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to determine which portions of those states fell on Iowa during recent dust storms.

At UCLA the Acacia and ADPis had an exchange dessert, supposedly followed by a skating party on April 1. But when the coeds reached the fraternity house they were taken through a maze, complete with blank doors and various spooks, to the basement. They ate dessert in a room where lights blinked on and off. On the wall was a sign, "So you thought you were going skating, April Fool."

Editors of the George Washington university Hatchet, student newspaper, were faced with the problem of writing a welcome to new freshmen. They said there was no point in doing this because:

Freshmen are getting "more and more cynical . . . they are hardbitten and laconic. They sneer . . . as a matter of fact they sneer more and more beautifully every year."

In other words, they conclude the freshmen would only laugh at their greeting.

At the University of Texas gymnasium, a teenage swimming class is held each Thursday. The class differs from most because all 40 pupils are blind. But they learn quickly and most can dog-paddle across the pool after one lesson.

An error in an editorial in the Oklahoma university Daily, titled "An Alarming Situation," read "Our professors have certain standards and those standards should be geared down to the student," instead of "the student should be geared up to these standards."

A student at Indiana university, while driving down the street, ran over a safety island and blew out all four tires at the same time. A little noisy, perhaps.

A columnist in the Iowa State college Daily gave his version of Emily Post's etiquette. This included:

"Don't try to attract the bride's attention as she walks down the aisle. You've already lost."

"Give the hostess a hand with the dishes. This is the easiest way to appraise the silverware."

"Don't eat and talk at the same time. It makes your listener hungry."

A recent Colorado Daily, Colorado university's student publication, contained a complete fashion review of 12 pages

showing both male and female student fashions for spring. (Giving some cute pinups.)

A want ad read "Best food, 3 meals, hot and cold water in bedrooms." Commented the University of Texas Daily Texan, "And what, pray tell, do you have in the bathrooms?"

Diet tables have been set up in the North College dorm at Kansas university to prove to girls that they can either gain or lose weight on dormitory food. Fifty-six girls are eating to lose weight and six are eating to gain.

Coeds in one of the Oklahoma university dorms adopted Desdemona, a bull snake, as their mascot. They even christened a spare room, converted into a lounge, "Snake Pit," in her honor. But Desdemona, who was only in the dorm until used by a girl in a zoology demonstration speech, is back at the biology lab now. The disappointed girls are trying to find a way to get the snake back.

An Iowa State college student is convinced that they just don't make cars like they used to. The student's late model, 5-passenger coupe tangled with a 1940 model at an intersection. Repairs on the new car, with a demolished front

end and damaged rear, were estimated at \$400. The few dents on the pre-war auto will cost about \$30 to repair.

Students in two 10 a.m. journalism classes at the University of Wichita executed a surprise for their professors on April Fool's day. The two groups exchanged rooms and let the professors lecture away to the wrong classes.

When coffee prices went up to eight cents a cup and four cents a refill at the student union at Minnesota university, they remained six and four cents at the St. Paul campus.

The article in the Minnesota Daily explained this ended giving the cost of a book of tickets for the inter-campus trolley connecting the two campuses.

The college senate at Oklahoma university finally killed the rule that prohibited freshmen from driving cars on the campus. The Oklahoma Daily says that won't increase the traffic problem much, if any, since most of the freshmen drove their cars anyway.

Debaters at Iowa State college applied for membership in the "Joe Must Go" club formed by a Wisconsin newspaper editor.

Calendar

Friday, April 23

District AIEE meeting, ELH, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Free movie, "The Magic Bow," ELH, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Waltheim and Van Zile spring formal, Van Zile, 9 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Farm House formal, 9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week end, chapter house.
Acacia spring formal, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Southeast spring formal, Southeast hall, 9 p.m.
Department of animal husbandry round-up, Fort Hays Branch station.
Golf, K-State vs. Wichita university at Wichita.
Last day applications for degrees may be made.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, dinner-dance, KDR, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Wranglers, T105, 6-10 p.m.
Home Ec meeting, C9, 12:30-5 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta formal, Wareham and Community house, 6:30-12 p.m.
Sigma Chi Tahiti Islands house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.
Science Fair, Nichols.
Kappa Kappa Gamma rush week end, chapter house.
Print exhibit, second floor of Anderson.
Dairy cattle judging contest, pavilion.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week end, chapter house.
Grad association picnic, Top of the World, 5-11 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon spring formal, Wareham, 6-12 p.m.
Track, Colorado Relays in Boulder.

Sunday, April 25

Concert by A Cappella choir, chorus, and orchestra, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Air Science IV tea, rec center, 1-6 p.m.
Hillel foundation picnic, Top of the World.
AFOTC tea for graduating cadets, rec center, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Alpha Kappa Psi banquet and dance, Skyline, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, Legion hall, 3 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
AVMA auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
A A U P dinner and meeting, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Kansas Association of Future Farmers conference.
State high school farm mechanics contest, Engineering.
Department of animal husbandry high school judging contest.
Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska at Manhattan.
Golf, K-State vs. Kansas university at Manhattan.

The Kansas State Collegian

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You're Probably on a List No Matter What You Do

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—Charles Ponton has you on his list.

Whether you're a butcher, baker, candlestick-maker, or even a horseradish dealer, you probably are in Ponton's files.

Ponton is not with the FBI or the census bureau. He is the sandy-haired, 40-year-old president of W. S. Ponton, inc., a distributor of mailing lists.

His new catalog offers, among other things, the names and addresses of 12,262 millionaires. He can tell you where to contact 55 ice pick manufacturers or 407 olive oil dealers.

Ponton's is one of the biggest suppliers of mailing lists in the country. Tons of mail pour through post offices destined for addresses gleaned from Ponton's lists of files in a plant at Englewood, N.J.

AT ENGLEWOOD, more than two stenographers and other office workers go through telephone directories, professional lists, club membership records, and other data to compile the address lists which Ponton's furnishes for a fee.

Ponton himself presides over this operation from a Manhattan sales office. He doesn't take time to go out to lunch, but eats sandwiches from a paper sack at his desk. Business is good, he confided, but television is making its inroads.

"For one thing, we don't get business from the breweries any more," he said. "On television, they can show 10,000,000 people a picture of a handsome man drinking a glass of their beer, and it costs only a fraction of what it would take to reach that many people by mail."

Ponton's clients usually are businessmen who want to reach a special part of the population. For example, a Fifth avenue jewelry dealer the firm compiled a list of women living in high-rent luxury apartments. They were considered the most likely prospects for \$20,000 diamond broches.

"OF COURSE we can't find out a person's income," he said. "But there are ways of arriving at a reasonable estimate. His list of wealthy Americans is gleaned from published lists of corporation salaries and such sources as the membership of expensive country clubs.

Ponton's new catalog lists 1,685 persons in greater New York with an "estimated worth over \$1,000,000." Chicago has 354 in this category, Boston 221, Pittsburgh 213, and Detroit 173.

Ponton sells the millionaire lists for \$60 a thousand names. His catalog also offers lists of persons in lower income brackets, available by cities or by state.

The FBI used Ponton's catalog in its effort to capture notorious bank robber Willie Sutton. Federal agents mailed pictures of Sutton to every barber shop and men's clothing store in the New York area, knowing Willie would have to get haircuts and buy clothes even if he was in hiding.

One of the pictures, mailed to a Brooklyn clothing store, led to Sutton's capture.

Radio Program To Salute Town

A salute to Independence will be featured on the K-State Engineer program which is to be broadcast Friday at 5:15 p.m. over KSAC.

The program is to be based on an industrial survey that the Engineering Experiment Station has just completed for Independence, Dwight Nesmith, professor at the Experiment Station, said.

Don Wiggins, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Independence, is to be interviewed on the program.

You can mash cloves of garlic without getting the odor on your hands. Place the clove between a couple of pieces of waxed paper, and mash with the handle of a knife.

Former K-Staters To Help Present Musical Comedy

"Caduceus Capers," a musical comedy typifying ideal hospital life, will be presented by the student nurses of the KU Medical center tonight at 8 p.m. at the hospital's student union auditorium.

Former K-State students participating in the show are Dee Johnson, Ramona Woolley, Arlis Bergsten, Jane Larson, Pat Swiney, Martha Blum, Lola Payne, Janice Farmer, Janice Fosha, Carol Best, Mildred Drake, Marilyn Moore, Marlene Frohn, and Barbara Weathered.

The musical, written and produced by the student nurses, will include such features as a chorus line, piano duo, and tap dancing routine.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water after beets have been peeled and diced will keep their color a bright red.

Stevens Testifies...

(continued from page 1)

gressional liaison officer Maj. Gen. Miles Reber.

He asked Reber if he didn't know there could be "no more important work" as far as the nation's security is concerned than McCarthy's hunt for Communists. And although the army has disputed the point, he asked if Reber hadn't learned 33 employees of secret signal corps laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., were suspended because of the senator's investigation of subversives.

Some subcommittee members said they fear Jenkins gave the impression of siding with McCarthy. Some received telegrams from television viewers who said Jenkins appeared biased. But one member said "I have seen nothing to indicate Jenkins is biased or prejudiced."

ACTIVE SUBCOMMITTEE chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Jenkins asked the questions he did to "lay the groundwork for all future witnesses." Whether the questions about Ft. Monmouth were favorable to McCarthy, he said, cannot be weighed until Jenkins has questioned all witnesses along the same line.

The first round in the long-awaited hearings produced flashes of anger, some clashes between McCarthy and subcommittee members, and even an occasional display of mirth. The highlight came in the afternoon session when Stevens testified:

1. That Cohn and McCarthy applied "persistent, tireless" pres-

sure to get special treatment for Schine.

2. That Cohn, angry over being denied entrance to a Ft. Monmouth laboratory, declared "this means war" and "we will really investigate the army from now on."

3. That Cohn at that same time said "I have access to FBI files when I want them" although both the FBI and McCarthy have denied this since these files are not supposed to leave administration custody.

4. That there still is "no evidence of current espionage at Ft. Monmouth" and that McCarthy was "plainly provoked" when he, Stevens, said as much last November after McCarthy had given the contrary impression.

STEVENS ALSO denied under oath that he had ever suggested that McCarthy "go after" the navy and the air force in his investigations. McCarthy, in formal charges filed Tuesday, said that Stevens on two occasions "offered up the navy, the air force, and the defense establishment proper as substitute 'targets'..."

McCarthy meanwhile attacked Reber's earlier testimony that the effort to get China a commission was the "greatest" in his congressional experience. McCarthy said Reber was biased because his brother, former state department official Samuel Reber, had a run-in with Cohn and Schine in Europe and later was "forced to resign" as a "security risk."

The General denied any bias.

Samuel Reber said in New York he retired on reaching a legal age limit.

Cohn figured most prominently in Stevens' statement about angry threats. Stevens said Cohn exploded with the "this means war" statement when he (Stevens) refused to take him into the Ft. Monmouth laboratory.

Stevens said he took personal responsibility for escorting McCarthy, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), and "some other elected public officials" into the lab at the same time he declined to sponsor Cohn's entry.

THIS INCIDENT occurred after the McCarthy subcommittee's investigation of alleged Communist espionage at Ft. Monmouth had been going its well-publicized way for some time.

Again in January, 1954, Stevens said, when army counselor John G. Adams mentioned the possibility that Schine might draw overseas duty, Cohn threatened to "wreck the army" and the secretary would "be through."

The Ft. Monmouth inquiry figures heavily in Stevens' statement. "I still have no evidence of current espionage at Ft. Monmouth," he said. McCarthy's espionage charges, first raised last fall, were the opening round in the disagreement that ultimately flared into the open battle between him and Stevens.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 23, 1954-4

Hartshorn Leads Wildcats With .410 Batting Average

By BOB BRAZIL

Larry Hartshorn continues to lead all K-State hitters despite a recent change from his usual left field spot to first base.

Belting the ball at a .410 clip the El Dorado junior was shifted to the new position three games ago to coach Ray Wauthier in an attempt to get more punch in the Wildcat line-up. Hartshorn has adapted himself to the new position rapidly.

Coach Wauthier says, "Hartshorn is coming along swell at first base and looks better every game. He's one of those guys who loves to play baseball and will give you all he's got all the time."

HARTSHORN likes the change. "I like first base because it puts you in the middle of the game all the time and you get to holler it up a lot more," says Larry.

Jack Smith, who took over Hartshorn's left field job, has been hitting well too.

"Larry should be one of our top power hitters in addition to having a high average," coach Wauthier said.

LARRY has 12 hits in 29 trips to the plate, including two doubles and a triple.

A one-year letterman in baseball, Larry hit over the .300 mark last year to finish third among hitters on the team. He played left field last year.

Larry rates this year's team as "90 percent improved" over last year's team that finished in the cellar of the Big Seven baseball standings.

"We should be in the top three of the conference. Our pitching

is vastly improved and our hitting should be as good as any in the league," says Larry.

He rates Oklahoma and Nebraska as the teams to beat in the race for the title. "Oklahoma didn't lose many players from their championship team of last year and Nebraska has been winning this year," he said.

HARTSHORN has lettered for the past three seasons in football where he hold down a tackle spot. He is regarded by many as a top candidate for a starting role on next fall's gridiron squad.

Larry says he started playing baseball for American Legion teams in El Dorado. "After playing for three years I moved up to play semi-pro ball. I have been playing for the El Dorado Rockets for the past four years," Larry said.

Last summer he caught for the Rockets after their regular catcher was drafted. He hit .310 for the season and began to earn his title as "jack-of-all-trades" on the diamond.

While in high school in El Dorado Larry lettered two years in football and basketball, and four years in baseball. He was an all-state selection in football and held a single game scoring record in basketball of 39 points. Cleo Littleton, Wichita U. star broke his record by three points.

Fiber Glass Jackets To Protect Hunters

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—Daniel Boone never had it so tough as the modern day hunter but, thanks to a new protective gimmick, he never had it so good, either.

Whenever old Dan'l went sashayin' out in the bright green yonder all he had to worry about was becoming an impromptu pin cushion, minus toupee. The big threat these days is being mounted over some trigger-happy nimrod's mantlepiece.

In an age when too many hunters shoot at anything which happens to move, there are roughly 800 hunting fatalities a year.

You can thank the U.S. Marines and a product known as fiber glass for the fact that this figure may be reduced appreciably in the future. The answer is a body armor jacket for hunters which virtually guarantees that, while

you may not get home in one piece, you'll still get home.

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plus
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Intramural Deadline

Monday is the deadline for all first-round intramural handball, horseshoe, and tennis matches, Frank Myers, intramurals director, announced today.

Myers Reschedules IM Softball Games

The intramural softball games postponed because of military drill and other conflicts have been rescheduled and will be played on April 26, 27, and 29, Frank Myers, intramural director, announced today.

The new schedule: (SWP, Southwest Park; MW, Military West; ME, Military East; NWP, Northwest Park)

Monday, April 26

Sigma Nu vs. Beta Sigma Psi, 4:15, SWP.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15, SWP.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi, 4:15, NWP.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15, NWP.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, 4:15, MW.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:15, MW.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, ME.

Farm House vs. Acacia, 5:15, ME.

Tuesday, April 27

Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Chi, 5:15, SWP.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, 5:15, MW.

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15, ME.

Thursday, April 29

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15, MW.

Grad House vs. House of Williams, 5:15, MW.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi, 4:15, ME.

West Stadium vs. Vagabonds, 5:15, ME.

Arcaro Favored In Kentucky Derby

Lexington, Ky., April 23 (U.P.)—Eddie Arcaro, the all-time champion Kentucky Derby jockey, has a great chance to score his sixth triumph in the "Run for the Roses" next week aboard Goyamo.

That was the consensus of opinion among Kentucky "hard-boiled" racing experts today in the wake of Goyamo's brilliant stretch run that paid off yesterday in a one-length, come-from-behind victory in the important Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The way that Goyamo turned on the power to roar from fifth place to the head of the stretch to first at the finish line convinced the experts that he is definitely a threat for the slightly-longer derby.

France's overseas territorial possession contains over 4½ million square miles, more than 20 times the size of the mother country.

Rookies Provide Victories For Pirates This Season

By UNITED PRESS

What manner of men are these new Pittsburgh Pirates? Well, in the first place they're really boys, not men, and if you want to find out something about them, don't go to the Pirate roster—because a number of them are such greenhorns they weren't even listed earlier this spring.

Another thing—they like fresh air. No more of this living in the cellar for them, at least not for awhile. Sixth place was their niche today and they could go higher.

And even though they don't terrorize the other clubs in the National league this season, they sure have the Giants scared to death.

IT WAS a typical Pirate starting lineup that manager Fred Haney sent on the field Thursday loaded with six rookies including pitcher George O'Donnell, who was making his first major league start. But were they scared? No sir, they made 3 runs in the first inning, kayoed Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez with 3 more in the third, and coasted to a 7-4 victory. O'Donnell held the Giants to eight hits, stranded eight men on base, and would have escaped with only 2 runs scored against him had not rookie shortstop Gair Allie committed two errors in the eighth inning.

Hal Rice, one of the three veterans in the lineup, drilled a 3-run homer in the first inning, scoring rookie Dick Smith, who had walked and rookie Bob Skinner, who had singled. Skinner, who recently came out of military service, and who never before played anything higher than class D baseball, collected a pair of singles, a double, and a triple for a perfect day at bat. Allie, before committing his errors, had connected for his first major league home run. Rookie second baseman Curtis Roberts drove in 2 runs with a bases-loaded single, continuing the timely hitting that he has delivered since he broke in at the start of the season—the first Negro ever to play for Pittsburgh. The sixth rookie in the lineup, Gail Henley, who once was in the Giant organization, but never saw the Polo Grounds, delivered one hit and drew a walk.

IT WAS Pittsburgh's third victory in four games with the highly-rated Giants this season. O'Donnell, who was "Rookie of the Year" with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league last season, showed good control, walking only two men. He generally was ahead of the hitters.

In the only other major league game scheduled Thursday, the Orioles defeated the Indians at Baltimore, 4-1, on five-hit pitching by Duane Pillette, who gained

his second victory. Pillette was given a working margin in the first inning when Baltimore scored three runs off starter Mike Garcia, sending him out of the game.

Singles by Bobby Young, Eddie Waites, and Gil Coan produced one run. After Coan stole second, Vice Wertz singled home two more. Pillette settled down after a shaky first inning in which he forced home Cleveland's only run with a bases-loaded walk. He struck out six.

All of the other clubs had open dates.

Roughly half of the earth's known uranium ore lies in the Belgian Congo in the fantastic openpit mine at Shinkolobwe, 70 miles northwest of Elizabethville. Shinkolobwe's name was dropped from maps for secrecy's sake during World War II.

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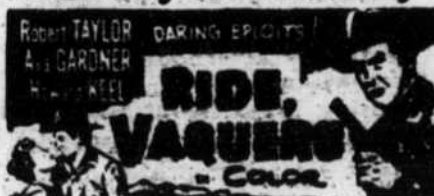


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Haylett Takes 16 Tracksters To Colorado Relays Saturday

A 16-man K-State track squad left today to compete in the Colorado Relays at Boulder. After winning a team championship at the Relays in 1952, when they placed first in four relay races, the Wildcats had to withdraw from the event last year after four K-State runners were injured in an automobile accident enroute to Boulder.

For competition this year Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett has groomed his thinclads in the same four relay events they won at Boulder two years ago. He will enter quartets in the 2-mile, mile,



MARVIN CHILES—A quartermiler and sprinter for the Cats' who placed in all three of the indoor meets this season. Will head mile relay team at Boulder tomorrow.

half-mile, and 440-yard relay races. However, he is talking more in terms of points than championships at the Boulder meet.

"We will have to spread a thin squad as far as possible in hopes of picking up whatever points we can," Haylett said.

ASKED IF the mile-high atmosphere at Boulder would hamper his Wildcats, the K-State coach admitted it would be a factor, but saw minor hurts and illness of squad members in the past few weeks as a bigger factor.

"Never in all my experience with track have I run into as many injuries and illnesses as this season," he said. "And it would happen in a year when we have a thin squad."

In addition to the four relay events Haylett plans to enter his Wildcats in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, 100-yard dash, and shot-put.

A TEAM of four half-miles will run in the 2-mile relay, K-State's first effort in the race this season. Specially groomed for the Boulder event are Glen Taplin, Chet Wasson, Don Roberts, and Gene Youngstedt. Roberts has competed only in the high jump at past meets this season, but has been testing his 380 talents for the past two weeks in preparation for the Colorado race.

Haylett picked the members of his 440-yard relay team with trials yesterday afternoon.

Other Wildcat entries at Boulder are Fred Wingert and Paul Miller, pole vault; Joe Powell and Don Roberts, high jump; Jerry Mershon, 100-yard dash; Denny Hart, broad jump; Ray Russell, 120-yard high hurdles; Allan Mueche and Bob Playter, shot-put; Jerry Rowe, Marvin Chiles, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Sartorius, mile relay; Chiles, Rowe, Loomis, and Mershon, half-mile relay.

THE MEET will include four college entries in Colorado, Colorado A&M, Wyoming, and the



JERRY ROWE—Wildcat quartermiler tied meet record in outdoor dual with Missouri with a time of 48.8. Rowe will run 440 in Colorado Relays at Boulder.

Wildcats. Also there will be AAU and various other individual entries in the meet.

Colorado A&M is the defending champion of the meet and the Rams appear strongest in the short relays with sprinters Alex Burl and Doug Sorrell back to run

on the 440-yard and 880-yard crews.

A two-man distance combination of Louis Madrid and Paul Carlin comprise a strong team from Wyoming.

The Colorado mile-relay team of Dick Boblitt, Don Steers, Vern Busse, and Harold Scarff ran a 3:19 mile in dual competition at Arizona State last week. With this time a good race between the Wildcats and the Buffs shapes up for the Saturday meet.

Savitt Beats Mulloy In Tennis Tourney

Houston, April 23 (U.P.)—Only one thing was certain today in the 20th Annual River Oaks Tennis tournament: It will have a new champion.

Defending champion Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., bowed before a vicious game by Dick Savitt, 1951 Wimbledon champion, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in one of yesterday's quarterfinal matches. Savitt met the winner of the Vic Siexas-Bernard Bartzan match in one of today's semifinal matches, and Tony Trabert, the nation's first-ranked amateur, met Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., in the other.

Wipe off fresh fruit with a clean, damp cloth before storing. This cleaning helps check rot which may have been transferred from other fruits at the market.

Two Kansas Relay Teams Threaten Drake Records

Des Moines, April 23. (U.P.)—Slim Wes Santee, Kansas' hope for a 4-minute mile, leads two fast Jayhawk relay teams into the big 45th Drake Relays today and records seem almost sure to fall.

A huge field of 729 athletes from 72 colleges and universities filled the infield of Drake Stadium and several are expected to set new Drake or American collegiate marks in the two-day meet.

But relay officials kept a sharp eye on the weather forecast. Mild, partly sunny weather was expected to prevail today, then give way to cool April showers or thundershowers.

Santee, 22, who has run a 4:02.4 mile and still working toward his prime, will run in four or five relays here rather than in the open mile. The Kansas teams could crack records in every relay they enter.

KANSAS HAD a good chance to beat the American collegiate record of 3:22.7 and the Drake time of 3:23 in the university sprint medley today. So did Illinois. Both teams are loaded with speed.

The Jayhawks also were favored to win the four-mile university relay today. They've already run it in 17:15.6—3 seconds under the Drake mark.

Santee was to run in both relays—about an hour apart.

In a third relay today—the college distance medley—Whittier, Wheaton, Miami of Ohio, and South Dakota State were the main contenders.

MOST OF the relays will be run Saturday.

Santee and Kansas will be favored in the university two-mile and distance medley relays and Santee also may join his mates in the mile relay, where Southern Methodist, Illinois, Iowa, and Texas A&M all have a good chance.

Four Texas sprinters—Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Al Frieden, and Charlie Thomas—could set new world records in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays Saturday. They've already cracked the 440 record at the Kansas Relays last week with :40.3.

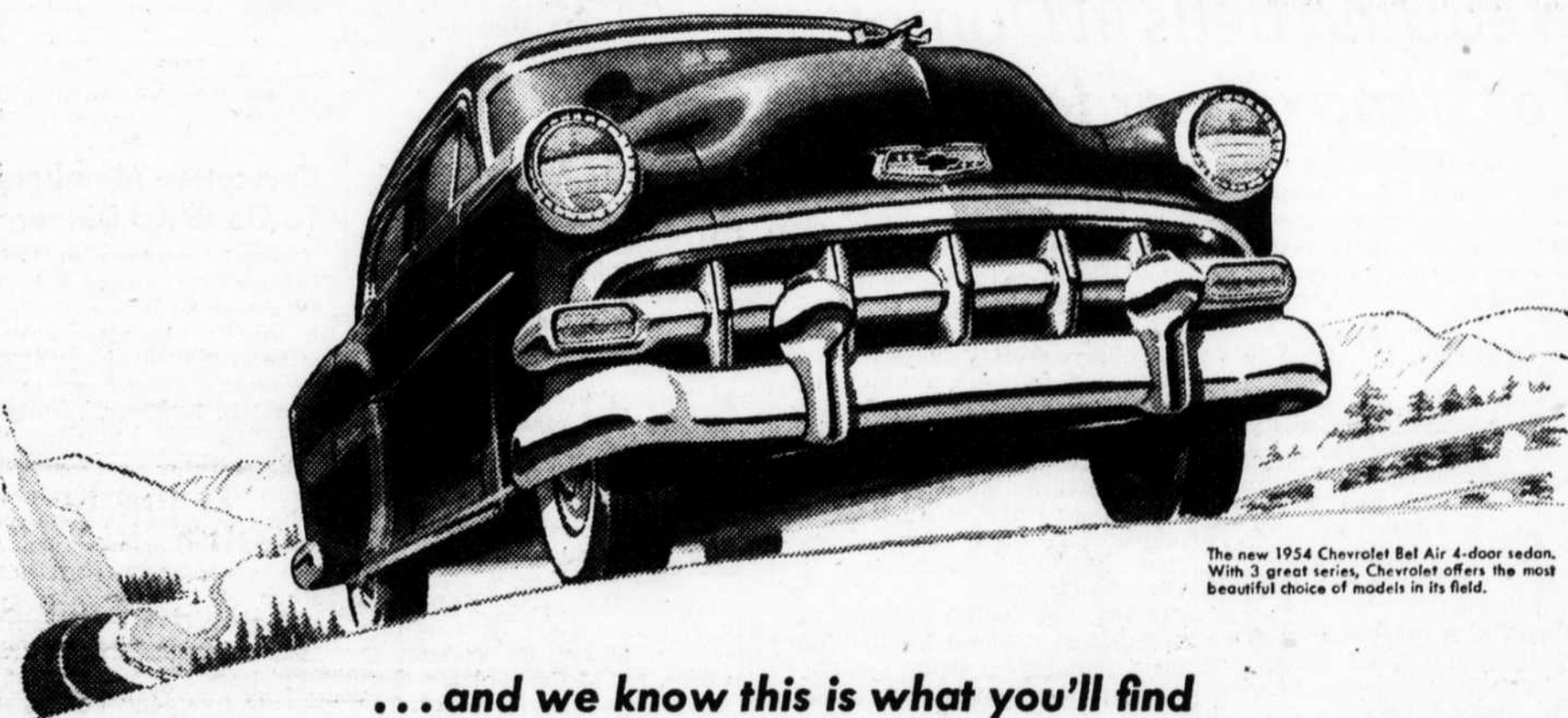
Rich Ferguson of Iowa was expected to beat the Drake 2-mile record of 9:10 today. He had run it in 9:02.7 earlier. Denny Meyer of Washington was rated his strongest competitor.

LEE YODER of Louisiana also was rated a good chance of setting a new Drake record in the 440-yard hurdles. He already has run 1.1 seconds under the record of :52.4.

In a pair of other finals today, John Bennett of Marquette and Neville Price of Oklahoma were favored in the broad jump and Bob Van Dee of Oklahoma has the best previous record in the discus throw.

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DICK BROWN, DM Sr, points out some of the prizes to Arlene Ruwe, EEd Fr, to be awarded tomorrow afternoon following the dairy judging contest sponsored by the Dairy club. Arlene is apparently more interested in the silver tray than the bull staff or milk scales.

Wedding Bells in Danforth To Climax Year for Many

By DICK CARR

The popular combination of spring and graduation are again expected to culminate many K-State romances in Danforth chapel, says Herbert E. Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA, who schedules functions of the College chapel.

Although only six reservations have been made so far this year, past records indicate many more will tie the nuptial knot in the church. More than 170 student weddings have taken place in the chapel since its dedication in the fall of 1949, an average of more than 42 a year.

"THERE HAVE been as many as four weddings on graduation day," Pifer said, "and as many as six have taken place in a single graduation week end."

Weddings, however, are not the only activity in the chapel. Site of religious and memorial services, private meditations, and one funeral in 1950, Danforth chapel has been used by virtually every religious organization in Manhattan.

A group of Methodist students have used the chapel for devotions every day during the week at 6 a.m. because some of them have had to go to work at 7. However, the time most requested is 5 p.m., Pifer said.

"WE HAVE had to allow an organization only one 5 o'clock

period a week, unless there are more available," he continued.

Faculty and alumni groups also make use of the College chapel. The class of 1913, on campus for its 40th reunion, held memorial services in the chapel last year, and the class of 1904 has similar plans for its 50th reunion this year.

Danforth chapel was planned by the architecture department and constructed by the physical plant, according to Arthur F. Peine, director of the Endowment association. Seating 65 persons, the chapel was built at a cost of about \$45,000, of which about one fourth was donated by the Danforth foundation, Peine said.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower broke ground for the building in October, 1947.

Today, plans call for an addition to the present building. Construction of this new wing is not far away, Peine said, as bids have been received and a fund of more than \$153 thousand is available for the building of the addition.

\$1,850 Given For Research On Grasses

Two grants totaling \$1,850 recently have been made to Kansas State to further research in grasses for lawns, cemeteries, parks, golf courses, and playgrounds, W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, has announced.

Six hundred dollars was from the national golf fund of the green section of the U. S. Golf association; \$1,450 was from the Central Plains Turf foundation.

The money will be used to continue research to discover which grass or mixture of grasses is best for the various places turfs are used, and to discover which grasses or combinations of grasses fail, Pickett said.

No irrigation is to be applied to the turf plots at K-State this summer.

"Many parks, cemeteries, playgrounds and some lawns have turfs that must live without irrigation," Pickett explained.

Scarcity of water and high water rates will increase the number of turfs that will not be irrigated. The researchers hope to come up with grasses that can survive with little or no irrigation, he said.

Research plots of grass were started at K-State four seasons ago through co-operation of the U. S. Golf association, the Central Plains Turf foundation, and the College. The plots were irrigated with overhead sprinklers the three previous seasons.

McCain To Speak At AAUP Meeting

President James A. McCain is scheduled to speak to the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its meeting in Thompson hall at 6:30 Monday evening.

McCain will speak on faculty research and comment on prospects for a faculty club, according to Dr. Boris Leaf, president.

Quick Work

Concord, N.H., (U.P.)—On a Monday, police explained in court that they had picked up Clayton C. Cannery, 24, of Concord for theft of a truck from his employer. The alleged crime occurred on Sunday after completion of deliveries in Rochester. Sunday was Cannery's first day at the truck job.

To keep lettuce leaves from turning brown, wrap the head in a paper towel before putting it in the crisper pan of the refrigerator.

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Cervantes Members To Go to KU Dinner

Several members of the Club Cervantes will attend a Cervantes Day dinner in honor of the Spanish man of letters, to be celebrated at the University of Kansas tomorrow, according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty sponsor.

The morning program will feature Romulo Gallegos, ex-president of Venezuela, as the main speaker. Gallegos is still a prominent figure in Venezuelan politics and is author of "Dona Barbara," a popular novel in that country.

Various displays will be open to the visitors and the Spanish film, "Fuente Ovejuna" will be shown, Ramirez said.

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Retreats Planned At Rock Springs, Shawnee

Westminster Fellowship
Rock Springs 4-H camp will be the site of the Westminster fellowship retreat Saturday. Students will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the Westminster house where rides will be provided. The group will return late Saturday night.

The College class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship and supper are at 5:30 p.m. in the Westminster house.

Wesley Foundation
Lake Shawnee will be the destination of Wesley Foundation members Saturday as they convene for their annual retreat. Rides will be available at 1 p.m. at the Foundation.

The party of the month will be Friday evening.

Worship is at 9:50 a.m. Sunday followed by church school at 11. Fellowship and lunch are at 5 p.m. The forum topic for 6 p.m. is "Animated Abstractions." Bible study groups meet at 7 p.m.

First Baptist
The college class at the First Baptist church meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Stuart Pady will talk on the "Divided Kingdom." Morning worship at 11 will be led by the Rev. Kenneth Huyck.

The Roger Williams Fellowship supper will be at 5:15 p.m. Phyllis Loseke will lead the meeting to follow. An election of officers will be followed by a film called "The Difference." Evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

The regular Wednesday seminar will meet at 1205 Ratone at 7 p.m. for Bible study. On Tuesday and Thursday devotions are at 7:40 a.m., and on Friday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Preparations are being made for the Spring retreat to Shawnee Lake on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. Registrations for those who wish to participate should be in by Tuesday, April 27. The group will leave Saturday at 1 p.m. and return Sunday evening.

United Student Fellowship
United Student Fellowship is planning a picnic with foreign

students as guests this Sunday. The group will leave from the Congregational church at 5 p.m.

Those having cars should bring them and rides will be provided for others. Those needing rides to the Congregational church meet in the lobby of Northwest hall at 4:45 p.m. Vesper services will be held at the picnic grounds following the meal.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Wesley Foundation.

Sigma Theta Epsilon
Sigma Theta Epsilon meets at the Wesley Foundation at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The priesthood meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Church school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meeting is at 6 p.m. All meetings are in the Danforth chapel.

Christian Science
Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m.

First Methodist
Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian
Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Newman Club
Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Newman

Speakers Named For EE Meeting

Speakers at the student convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering here today and Saturday have been announced by Prof. E. L. Sitz of the electrical engineering department.

Prof. Albrecht Naeter of Oklahoma A&M will speak at a dinner Friday evening sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering fraternity.

Electrical engineers at the award banquet at noon Saturday will hear B. J. George of the Kansas City Power and Light company.

Representatives of 17 colleges will present technical papers in the Engineering Lecture hall Friday morning, afternoon, and Saturday morning. Charles Cowan, EE Sr, is to represent K-State.

Contest judges will be A. A. Dahms of Kansas City, C. F. Crandell of Dallas, and D. P. Hutchinson of Wichita.

Sixteen schools are represented at the conference.

clubs will have a convention at Lincoln on April 24 and 25.

Assembly of God
Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

College Baptist
The title of the Rev. A. H. Stewart's 11 a.m. sermon will be "Living in a Graveyard and Liking It." Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The College group will meet at 6:30 p.m. followed by the evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. A. H. Stewart will be speaking at the College Baptist church every evening at 7:30 this coming week. He can also be heard over KMAN, Manhattan at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Congregational
Services at the Congregational church will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church will be at 11 a.m. The College group will meet at 5 p.m.

Church of God
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist
Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30.

Bethel A.M.E.
Bethel A.M.E. church begins Sunday worship with church school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Church of Christ
Bible class meets at 9:45 at the Church of Christ. The morning worship service starts at 10:45. Young people meet at 6:45 p.m. and the evening worship service is at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, the class for new converts meet at 7 p.m. followed by the training class for men and women at 8 p.m. The College class meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in J16.

United Presbyterian
The United Presbyterian church has church school at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. The young people's meeting at 7 p.m. is to be led by Phil Wendland. Evening worship is at 8 p.m.

Michigan State Prof To Address Seminar

Dr. H. B. Tukey, Michigan State college, will speak on the use of radioactive isotopes as tools in plant research at a special horticulture seminar April 27, said Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture.

Dr. Tukey is head of the department of horticulture at Michigan State college and is co-operating with the atomic energy commission on research of this type. The seminar will be in room 231 of West Waters hall at 4 p.m.

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Bible study is conducted each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church. Choir practice is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Christian Church
The worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Christian church.

Disciple Student Foundation
Rides to the church after the coffee hour and cabinet meeting at 9 a.m. on Sunday will be available to Sunday school which begins at 9:45 a.m.

A program of worship meditation is scheduled for the DSF meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Christian church.

Caroline Bybee, a student of the Manhattan Bible college will open the period by singing "Teach Me to Pray." Meditative music will feature Blythe Guy, Hutchinson, EED Jr. at the organ, a duet by Blythe and her sister Robbie Guy, EED Fr. on the piano and organ, and three numbers by a string trio composed of Sandra Smerchek, Leland Reitz, and Pat Lutz, high school students enrolled in music courses at the college.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
The first anniversary of the dedication of the new church will be observed this Sunday. The Rev. R. J. Schmidt's sermon for the 8 p.m. and 11 a.m. worship services is based on thanksgiving. The College Bible class which meets at 10 a.m. on Sunday will discuss "The Christian Wedding Ceremony."

A zone Walther league rally and talent fest from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday will be at the church. Mr. E. Arnold from Exlehen, Topeka, a district representative, will lead a discussion on "Courtship and Marriage."

Supper is to be served by the local society. The talent fest follows the supper. The program closes with vespers.

Gamma Delta
The Gamma Deltas will have a joint meeting with the Lutheran Student Association at the First Lutheran church on Sunday at 5 p.m.

A religious film, "At the Beginning of the Rainbow" will be shown. Discussion, recreation, and supper are scheduled on the evening's program.

Kappa Iota
An annual banquet honoring seniors will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship hall.

Gwen Silker, Manhattan, Sci Sr, and Ramona Dudley, Osborne, HEA, Sr, are the seniors to be honored. General chairman is newly elected president Marvel Scott. Mary McKelvey, Salem, Ill., HEE So, is program chairman.

Free Methodist Church
"Post Easter Thrills" is the sermon that the Rev. Clifford Redding will deliver at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Youth hour is from 6:45 p.m. An evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Pilgrim Baptist Church
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The sermon for the worship service which begins at 11 a.m. is "Giants and Grasshoppers." The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. A Brotherhood program will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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15 Ag Students To Be Named State Farmers

Fifteen men who have taught vocational agriculture in Kansas for 25 or more years have been recommended to receive the honorary State Farmer degree at the 26th annual meeting of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America, to be held at K-State Monday and Tuesday.

The group will be recognized and State Farmer keys or charms presented at a silver anniversary luncheon Tuesday noon.

L. B. Pollom, ending 25 years as state association adviser, will be given special recognition and presented a plaque from the Kansas association of Future Farmers.

Those recommended for honorary State Farmer degree awards are J. A. Johnson, A. E. Engle, L. E. Melia, A. A. Haltom, W. R. Essick, James L. Jacobson, R. L. Welton, Harold D. Garver, R. M. Karns, A. G. Jensen, S. S. Bergsma, Floyd A. Bauer, F. E. Carpenter, Ira L. Plank, and John Lowe.

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Campus Briefs

DR. A. BOWER Sageser, professor of history; Dr. George D. Wilcox, professor of general studies; and Dr. William F. Zornow, assistant professor of general studies, are attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. The convention, which is being held in Madison, Wis., is April 22 through 24.

New Hat Into Ring For Governorship

Topeka, April 23 (U.P.)—The fire was turned up under the political pot in Kansas today.

Major developments in both the Republican and Democratic parties' protracted battle royals in the making. These included:

1. The announcement by George Templar that he will resign Monday as U.S. district attorney. His Republican candidacy for governor was expected to follow by mid-week.

2. The endorsement of W. C. (Bill) Salome by Leigh Warner, former state Democratic chairman, as his party's candidate for governor.

TEMPLAR'S DECISION marks him as "candidate X"—the man the administration of outgoing Gov. Edward F. Arn will favor over Lt. Gov. Fred Hall. The latter has been an announced aspirant for the governorship for more than three months.

And it's no secret that Hall and Arn have been bitter political foes for two years. Arn tried unsuccessfully in 1952 to prevent Hall's re-election.

Thus the GOP race will feature two attorneys—both non-veterans—in the 37-year-old Hall, who practices at Dodge City, and the 49-year-old Templar who was a lawyer at Arkansas City for 26 years before his appointment as Kansas federal prosecutor last August.

TWO NAMES were being heard frequently in political discussions concerning the successor to Templar's prosecuting post. They were Charles Stough of Lawrence, House speaker in 1953, and William Farmer, first assistant federal district attorney.

Pending a permanent appointment by President Eisenhower, Farmer, of Wichita, was expected to be named temporarily by U.S. Dist. Judge Arthur Mellott.

Warner's announcement endorsing Salome emphasized the breach that exists between Warner and Kenneth T. Anderson of Emporia, Democratic national committeeman. These two waged a political fight two years ago for the national committee job, and Anderson won. He now is supporting George Docking, a Lawrence banker, for the governorship.

Chancery Club To Plan Trip

Chancery club speaker Monday will be Alvin Springer, local attorney, said Orval Ebberts, faculty advisor. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in T206. Plans will be made for the trip to Washburn law school in Topeka on Thursday. The Law school students from Washburn are to give a practice trial. The K-State students will act as jurors.

'The Magic Bow' Is Free Movie

The life of Pagannini, the violinist, is the theme of "The Magic Bow," the free movie to be shown Friday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in ELH, said Carolyn King of the social and rec committee.

The movie tells Pagannini's story from his start in a small Italian town to his climax in an appearance before the Pope. Stewart Granger and Phyllis Culvert are in the leading roles. "Man Against Everest" is to be the short shown with the main movie. It is about the 1952 Swiss expedition to climb Mount Everest.

JOHN H. MCCOY, assistant professor of ag economics, and Paul L. Kelley, assistant professor of ag economics, left for a trip to Hutchinson, Arlington, Lyons, and Ford, Kan., to secure information for a department project.

DEAN A. D. WEBER, agriculture, will be in Chicago, Monday, April 26, to help organize a North Central Regional technical research committee on ruminant animal nutrition and physiology. Dean Weber has been selected by the directors of the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the North Central Region to serve as administrative adviser to this committee.

PROF. EARL HOOVER, speech, will preside at the Kansas Speech association meeting to be at Wichita today and tomorrow. Hoover is president of the association this year.

PROF. C. H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics, will leave for Wichita today to attend a concrete conference at the University of Wichita.

Forty Girls Sell K-State Over Easter

Forty girls took home economics home over the holidays. Each girl visited the high school in her home town and told about the job opportunities in home economics and the home ec program at Kansas State, said Ruth Ann Waller, chairman of the project.

The girls talked to home ec classes or school assemblies. The Hahn, Shirley Sarvis, Jackie Johnson, Chacella Talbert, Anelle Lupton, Verna Miller, Lois Howard, Virginia Shepherd, Ann Folsche, Elizabeth Warren, Treva Moss, Alda Schmutz, Ladonna Oltjen, Carole Cordon.

Phyllis Evans, Linda Rundle, Margaret Pearson, Leona Nelson, Betty Winkley, Shirley Bretz, Harriet Henry, Jan Hipple, Jeanette Ewy, Ilene Dondlinger, Marilyn Walker, Beverly Iott, Shirley Miller, Beverly Miller.

Virginia Balthrop, Wilma Martin, Arinetta Bolton, Gavona Michaels, Wilma Denholm, Margaret Malir, Marjorie Hamon, Virginia Devinish, Judith O'Neal, Vera Banman, and Sally Salisbury.

Small Fry Listen To Story Tellers

Manhattan small fry are hearing stories told by 26 students from storytelling classes this semester, said John Robson of the speech department.

The stories are told at the College nursery school during the week and at the City Library Thursday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students participating in this extra-curricular activity are Marilyn Brett, Gwen Holt, Beverly Johnson, Carla Johnson, Janet Loughbom, John McKone, Patsy Rudrauff, Sally Salisbury, Susan Sears, Ed Wingate, Marilyn Dunn, Gwen Gregg, Yvonna Higginbotham, Sarah Jolley, Della Kreft, Beverly Miller, Jacqueline Newell, Cynthia Peterson, Sharon Talbot, Kathleen Taylor, Marilyn Waite, Joyce White, Constance Wilcox, Albert Sinclair, Sandra Prawl, and Donna Hall.

Show from Prize Play To Be Given Tuesday

"You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer prize play, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in J15. The movie is sponsored by the English department.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 23, 1954-8

\$1,490 Granted For Rock Study

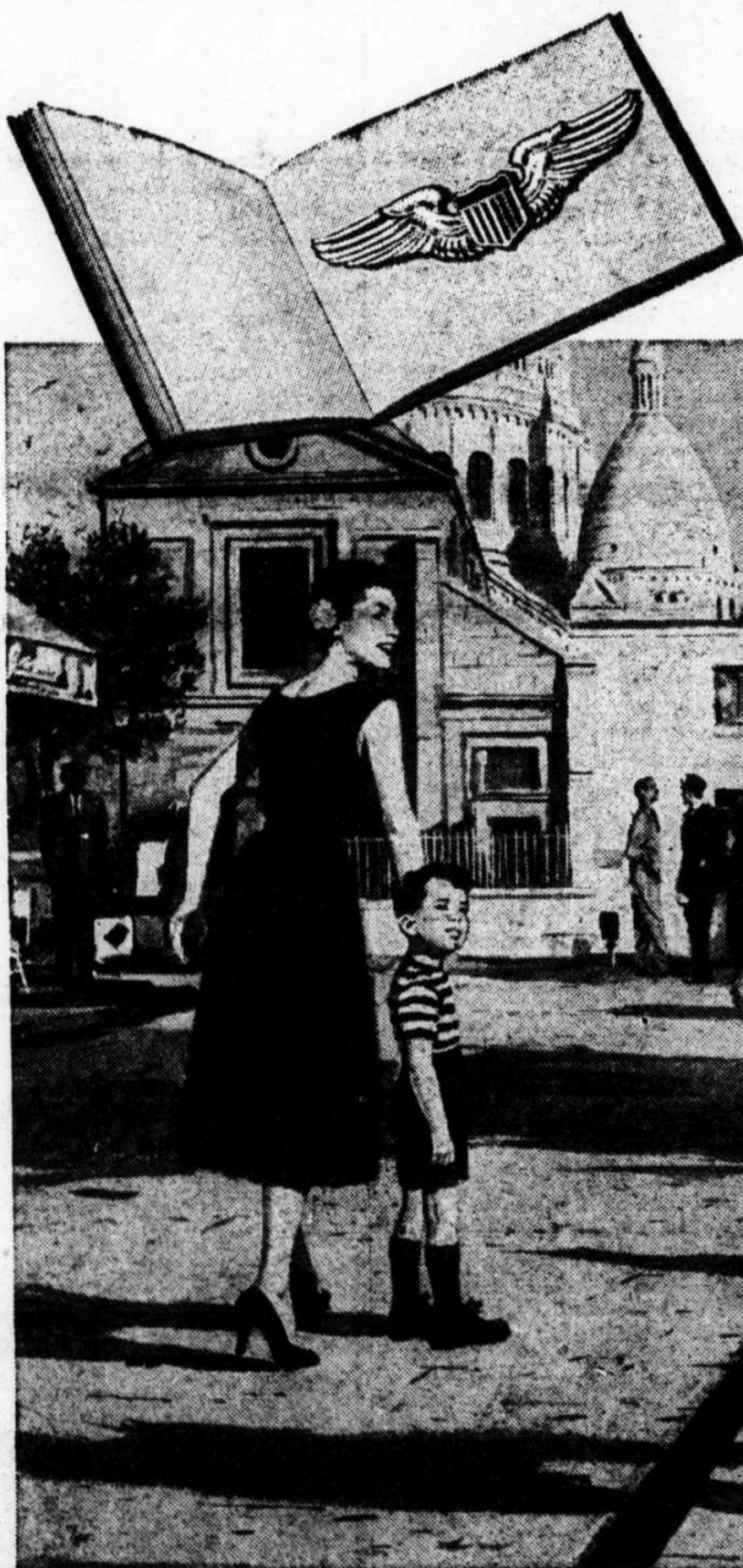
A research grant of \$1,490 has been given to Asst. Prof. R. M. Hutchinson, geology and geography, by the Geological Society of America. The funds are for the study of some of the oldest rocks exposed in the United States.

Hutchinson will make detailed field and laboratory studies of the structure and chemistry of igneous and metamorphic rocks in central Texas, said Prof. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department. The project is part of an investigation by geologists into the history and development of the North American continent.

Recent determinations by Hutchinson and the U. S. Geological Survey revealed rocks of central Texas to be 846 to 986 million years old.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 26, 1954

NUMBER 133

Wood Sings Title Role In Mendelssohn's Oratorio

Charles Wood, baritone, sang the title role of Elijah in the Friends of Music presentation of Mendelssohn's Oratorio, Sunday afternoon in the College Auditorium.

Wood is a member of the music faculty.

Also singing solo parts were Dorothy Brenna, soprano, the widow; Barbara Root, contralto, Queen Jezebel; and John Brenneman, tenor, Obadiah.

Numbers by the chorus and a cappella choir, and recitative parts supported the solos. Singing the parts of "the people" were Pat Davies, soprano, Ann Shaw, contralto, James Smart, tenor, and Don Cox, baritone.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, directed the oratorio, which was presented by the College Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and College-Civic orchestra. The oratorio related the dramatic story of the faith and violent justice of Elijah, a Biblical character. He defied an entire nation, then called upon the elements, such as fire from heaven, to prove God's glory.

Approximately 250 people attended the concert, which was the final Friends of Music presentation this season.

YW To Give Friendship Tea

A friendship tea is to be given Tuesday by the YWCA advisory board for the town women and faculty members who have aided the organization, said Betsy Bacon, student chairman.

All YW members are invited to the tea, which will be held in Rec center at 3:30 p.m. Installation of the new YW officers and cabinet will take place at 4.

The guest speaker for the event is Elizabeth Jones, executive secretary of the recreation and group education council of the council of social agencies in Kansas City. Miss Jones obtained her PhD degree from Yale and since then has done extensive work for the YWCA.

Blue Key Applications Are Now Available

Applications for Blue Key membership are now available in the Dean of Students office, according to Bill Varney. The deadline for applications to be returned to that office has been extended to Wednesday.

Manhattan To Receive Award

Dean Harold Howe who is mayor of Manhattan will receive the Freedom Foundation Gold Medal award for Manhattan at Hutchinson this afternoon. Manhattan is the only Kansas city to receive this award which will be presented at a program over KTVH, the Hutchinson television station, from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

The announcement of the award was made on Washington's birthday anniversary, February 22, 1954, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The award was based on rebuilding following the 1951 flood and other progressive action taken by Manhattan, Howe said.

Dinner Given For KS Prof

A K-State professor with 37 years of teaching service to the institution will be paid special honor at a dinner Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:30 in Thompson hall.

He is Dr. John C. Peterson of the psychology department, who has been on the K-State staff since 1917. The dinner in his honor is being given by friends and former students in recognition of his many years of service to Kansas State college, the Kansas Academy of Science, of which he is a past president; and other enterprises. Dr. Peterson retires from teaching duties July 1.

The K-State scientist has done special work on experimental analysis of the higher mental processes in learning, differential test construction, devices for scoring and analysis of test results, and means for facilitation and organization of learning. Following his retirement he plans additional studies on rational learning and culture free tests of mental ability.

Anyone desiring to attend the dinner in Dr. Peterson's honor should make reservations through the K-State psychology department by May 3.

SPC Meets Tonight

The SPC meets tonight at 7:15 in J15. The fall planning camp will be discussed, according to Eddie Fowler, chairman.

IBM Grader To Save Time In Ag Judging

Something new has been added to the annual high school vocational agriculture judging contest, said Prof. L. F. Payne, poultry department, chairman of the contest committee. IBM cards will be used instead of the old placing cards this year. Students will mark their placings on the cards which will then be run through the IBM and results will be known quickly.

This method is expected to save several hours of time in checking the cards and will eliminate errors, Professor Payne said. The banquet Tuesday evening will start at 6:30, one-half hour earlier than usual, as a result of this saving of time.

A total of 238 teams have entered the contest this year. There are 135 teams entered in the agricultural judging division, and 103 in farm mechanics, said Professor Payne.

In addition to the students entered in the judging contest, several hundred other Future Farmers will be on the campus to participate in the silver anniversary convention of the Kansas FFA association, Monday and Tuesday.

More changes may be in store for the contest in future years, Professor Payne said. A committee with Prof. T. B. Avery, poultry department, as chairman will meet today with a group of high school vocational agriculture teachers to discuss adding more events to the annual contest. New events being considered are in soils, horticulture, and entomology. The committee will make recommendations to the annual meeting of vocational agriculture instructors next June.

Student Places Third In EE Paper Contest

Charles Cowan, EE Sr, took third place in the paper contest at the district student convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering here Friday and Saturday. His topic was "A Device for Splicing 16 mm Magnetic Film."

The award banquet was at noon Saturday and the speaker was B. J. George of the Kansas City Power and Light company.

The University of New Mexico representative won first place with his paper "A Primary Standard of Time and Frequency." A St. Louis university student placed second with the top "A Vacuum Tube Characteristic Plotter." Sixteen colleges in 7 states sent representatives.

Prof. E. L. Sitz of Kansas State was elected chairman of the committee on student activities at a meeting of the district counselors.

Phi Kappa Phi Picks 46 Seniors, Grads

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honorary, has elected 46 new members from K-State students, faculty, and alumni, Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the K-State chapter, announced Saturday.

Included in the list are 35 seniors, four graduate students,

six faculty members, and one alumni. Seniors elected to membership must be in the upper seven per cent of their class in their school, have at least a 2.2 grade average, and have completed at least 45 hours of work at K-State. Graduate students must have been at K-State at least a year and completed 15 or more hours of work here.

Student Tickets Available for Play

Reserved seat tickets for the K-State Players' production, "Bell, Book, and Candle," are available to students if they present their activity tickets at the Auditorium box office. The play is April 30 and May 1.

Chem Fellowship Established Here

A \$1,500 chemistry fellowship has been established at K-State, Ralph Silker, head of the chemistry department, announced. The fellowship, which will be awarded by Stanolind Oil and Gas company, is for the 1954-55 academic year.

To qualify for the scholarship, one must be a graduate student and have a research project acceptable to the chemistry department and to Stanolind, Silker said.

The award, one of 16 Stanolind fellowships to be given this year, includes payment of tuition and laboratory fees in addition to the \$1,500.

Selection of the winner will be made next month by the College, in co-operation with the Stanolind foundation, Silker said. This is the 18th year Stanolind had sponsored these fellowships.

Students To Register For Panhellenic Tea

Freshmen and upperclass women may register this week to attend the Panhellenic Tea Saturday, May 8, according to Diane Nemeth.

The registration table will be in Anderson hall all day Tuesday and Wednesday, and a registration slip will be available in the women's dormitories all week.

Those registering for the tea will go in groups to each sorority house from 1 to 5 on May 8. Following the tea interested women may sign up for rush week next fall.

Frog Club To Elect Officers Tonight

Election of officers is to be held tonight in N104 at 7:30 p.m. by Frog club, Thelma Horlacher, program chairman, said.

THE ANNUAL PHI Kappa Phi dinner and spring initiation will be held at Thompson hall at 6 o'clock Monday evening, May 3. Dr. L. D. Wooster, president emeritus of Fort Hays Kansas State college, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Scholarship—The Capacity for Responsible Living."

Initiates from the School of Agriculture are: Eugene S. Adams, AA Sr; Marvin Breithaupt, Agr Sr; Boyd Gene Ellis, Agr Sr; Arnel Hallauer, Agr Sr; Philip Rohrer, AA Sr.

Arts and Sciences—Bonnie Allen, Psy Sr; Crystal Anderson, Eng. Sr; Eugene Cramer, Ph Sr; Marjorie Gofreed, HG Sr; Karolyn King, Art Sr; Lois Acre Kurtz, EEd Sr; Janet Marshall, TJ Sr; Joanne Mundell, Math Sr; Nancy Rittenoure, Sp Sr; Verla Robson, PEW Sr; Dale Schwartz, PrM Sr; Nancy Schneckloth, Math Sr; John Sesler, BA Sr; Gerald Shadwick, Sp Sr; Duane Taylor, BA Sr; William Varney, BA Sr; Robert Wilbur, Geo Sr; Mary Ellen Yoder, Bot Sr.

ENGINEERING AND Architecture—Charles Cowan, EE Sr; Christopher Dalton, ME Sr; Clifford Gleason, ME Sr; Robert Snell, CE Sr; Austin Way, ARE Sr.

Home Economics—Marion Criger, HE Sr; Eleanor Hoesli, HIEA Sr; Irlene Rawlings, HDA Sr; Alison Saylor.

Vet Medicine—Otto Shill, VM Sr; Francis Kaiser, VM Sr; Maurice Morrisette, VM Sr.

GRADUATE SCHOOL—Claire Beetch, Eng Gr; Robert Clark, Chm Gr; Jacqueline Hawkins, Eng Gr; Robert Smith, MTH Gr.

Faculty—Louis H. Douglas, history and government; F. C. Fountaine, dairy nutrition; John C. Heintzelman, architecture; Robert H. McFaridan, physics; George D. Wilcoxon Jr., history; Paul M. Young, mathematics.

Alumni—Lt. Col. John H. Rust, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR under the direction of Luther Leavengood and the college orchestra presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday in the auditorium.

Publicize the Real Reasons Behind Firings—Nebraskan

Nebraska university has been having considerable trouble over its athletic system this year. The university's athletic coach resigned, and recently the basketball coach, Harry Good, resigned. There was also a big squabble over football coach Bill Glassford, but he is still the head coach despite the pressure put on him. The Nebraskan, student daily, had an editorial last week that to us about sums up the whole mess. Part of it is reprinted here.

"This most recent 'attraction of the university brings home a fact that has bothered more than a few serious university students and perhaps even more persons in this state who put up the money for the entire program.

Why did the man resign? Public reasons are never accepted as the 'real' reasons, except among the more naive readers and observers. This question of real reasons is seldom completely answered except in columns and news broadcasts prefaced, 'In this writer's opinion, the reason behind this most recent action is ...'

The reasons for keeping the reasons secret or clouded are often good for 'public relations.' Obviously it would not do to let the entire public know that there was a feud between several high-ranking university officials over the question of emphasis or salaries or number of games won in a certain period of time.

The Nebraskan feels, however, that administration should be of a type where the real reasons for resignation, firing, or change of position can be fully, accurately, and completely presented without 'bad public relations.'

If the 'real reasons' must be kept quiet, there is something very wrong with the agency that must withhold information for continuing smooth operation of the organization.

The athletic situation is, in itself, disgusting. Changes, editorial campaigns, and resignations themselves are bad publicity for the university to observers outside the state. The entire university suffers from squabbles that are settled in headlines.

Even more irksome to the persons most immediately connected with the entire situation, citizens in the state of Nebraska, are maneuvering by the sources of information and conjectures by those who handle the news as to the real situation and happenings behind the scenes.

In short, the university, state, and other interested persons should not be fed news stories with polished lines stating official reasons for a certain action—reasons which are then debated and broken down in an attempt to find out what is really happening."

To which we add our "amen." It's happened before at K-State and will probably happen again.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, April 26

Alpha Kappa Psi banquet and dance, Skyline, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, Legion hall, 3 p.m.
Orchestrations, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Naval Reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROOTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
AVMA auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
AAUP dinner and meeting, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Kansas association of future farmers conference
State high school farm mechanics contest, Engineering
Department of animal husbandry state high school judging contest
Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Manhattan.
Golf, K-State vs. Kansas university at Manhattan

Tuesday, April 27

Kansas association of future farmers conference
State high school farm mechanics contest, Engineering
Department of animal husbandry state high school judging contest
Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World, 4-7 p.m.
YWCA friendship team, rec center, 2-6 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Chaparrals, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran student wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Vet medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
YW-YMCA courtship and marriage series, G206, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Tulsa at Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, April 26, 1954-4

Today's World News

Western Allies and Russia Will Rotate Chairmanship

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Geneva, Switzerland—The Western allies and Russia headed off a showdown on Russia's demand for recognition of Red China today by agreeing to rotate the chairmanship of the Geneva conference among the foreign ministers of Thailand, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The compromise arrangement eliminated for the time being at least the question of Red China presiding. Such would have been the case under Russia's original demand that Communist China be given equal status with the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

Today's opening session will be presided over by Thailand's Foreign Minister Prince Wan Waithayakon.

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will preside over the second session and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden over the third.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov made it possible for the conference to start without delay by concurring with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on matters of procedure.

Polio Experiment Gets Under Way

New York—The first thousands of approximately 1,000,000 six-to-eight year old children were vaccinated against polio today to launch the biggest medical experiment in history.

Before June 15, the million will have been vaccinated three times with "shots" of the vaccine which holds the high promise of conquering the crippling and killing disease whose favorite victims are children.

A committee of seven renowned medical scientists gave the go-ahead by unanimously approving the results of elaborate safety testing that proved none of the vaccine could possibly cause polio in a single child. The tests also demonstrated that it couldn't cause even minor side-effects.

But long and rigorous scientific tests in thousands of human-beings, mainly children, proved that it stimulates the human body to manufacture large numbers of anti-bodies against all three of the polio viruses.

French Parachute Volunteer Reinforcements

Hanoi, Indo-China—French Union volunteers were parachuted into flaming Dien Bien Phu today to reinforce the garrison which the Communist Red attackers had sworn to finish off in a new vicious attack.

An undisclosed number of reinforcements tumbled from low-flying transport planes into the steamy early-morning mist which shrouded the shrunken and surrounded defense perimeter.

A French high command spokesman said the mists obscured the tiny airstrip segment, to which the paratroopers jumped, from Communist gunners.

Dust Bowl Governors Invited to White House

Washington—Governors of five drought-stricken states were invited to the White House today to confer with federal officials on ways of combatting the dust bowl threat on the great plains.

An agriculture department spokesman said the governors of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado will be asked for their views on the type of federal aid that may be needed this year.

Stevens Summoned for Cross-Examination

Washington—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens was summoned for cross-examination in the army-McCarthy hearings today with orders not to use any transcripts of telephone calls to bolster his testimony.

Senator Karl E. Mundt, acting chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee, said it will be "several days" before his group rules on whether the controversial records should be admitted as evidence in the inquiry.

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



NICE

Elizabeth Taylor chooses between two talented concert soloists in her role of Louise in the technicolor musical, "Rhapsody." A music conservatory in Zurich, Switzerland, provides the setting where John Ericson as James, a talented pianist, and Vittorio Gassman who plays Paul, the also talented but very ambitious violinist, compete for the beautiful, wealthy Louise. The music which is actually played by Michael Rabin and Claude Arrau is excellent. Good acting and the romantic interest holding plot combine to make the movie enjoyable.

Wareham

"Hell and High Water" offers something for every audience—love, adventure, humor, and there's action.

When a group of private citizens, including a famous scientist begin an expedition into territory where they think enemy agents may be plotting with atomic weapons, there's action.

Put with this a submarine piloted by Richard Widmark carrying them to their destination, and add Bella Darvi, a single girl aboard the sub with 29 men, there's action.

The group goes to an island to check for atomic subversion, and upon landing, finds the enemy ready to take off in an American B-29, and there's action.



NOT BAD

The Kansas State Collegian

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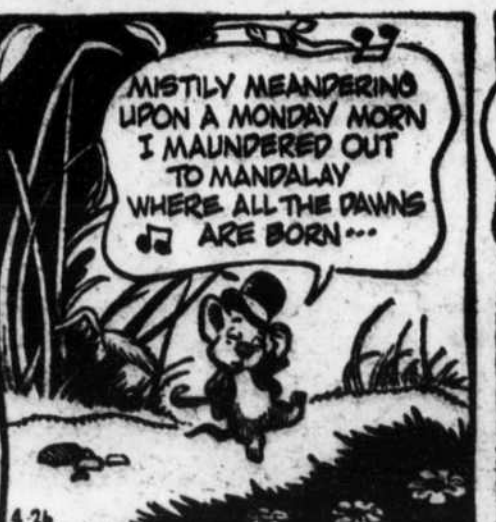
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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Campus Briefs

WILLIAM C. SMITH, instructor in mathematics is to discuss "Conic Sections by Apollonius" at Math club Tuesday at 4 p.m. in X101. This is the last meeting of the year. E. L. Dubrowsky, president, said. Refreshments are to be served.

FIVE MEMBERS of the mathematics department are to attend the American Mathematics Society meeting at the University of Chicago on April 29 and 30, and May 1. They are: Professor R. G. Sanger, Professor S. T. Parker, Professor W. L. Stamey, Professor J. N. Marr and R. P. Smith.

DR. R. K. BURKHARD of the department of chemistry will be lecturer for the K-State College chapter of Sigma Xi for 1954-1955. The announcement of his appointment was made Thursday night at the 27th annual banquet and initiation services of the chapter, at which 14 new members and 30 new associates were initiated into the organization.

Dr. Burkhard will lecture before the K-State, Kansas university, and Nebraska university

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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SUMMER STUDENTS

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United Airlines To Interview KSC Coeds

Young women with two years or more of college who would like to fly have an opportunity to be interviewed by United Air Lines for stewardess positions, according to the placement bureau.

Betty Hanneman, representative of United Air Lines, will be on the campus April 29 and 30 to discuss the stewardess training program with interested women students.

Miss Hanneman will show a film at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in J15. Personal interviews will be scheduled immediately after each showing for the two days she will be on the campus.

Gubernatorial salaries in the United States range from \$4,500 paid by Maryland to \$25,000 paid by California, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

Pepsters To Initiate

Initiation of new Purple Pepster members is to be held Monday. All old members and initiates are to meet in front of Anderson hall at 6:45 a.m. Marie Eggerman, Purple Pepster reporter, announced today.

Attic Mystery

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—A woman phoned police when she became upset over strange noises in her attic. Police solved the mystery. The noises were caused by water leaking through the roof during a rainstorm.

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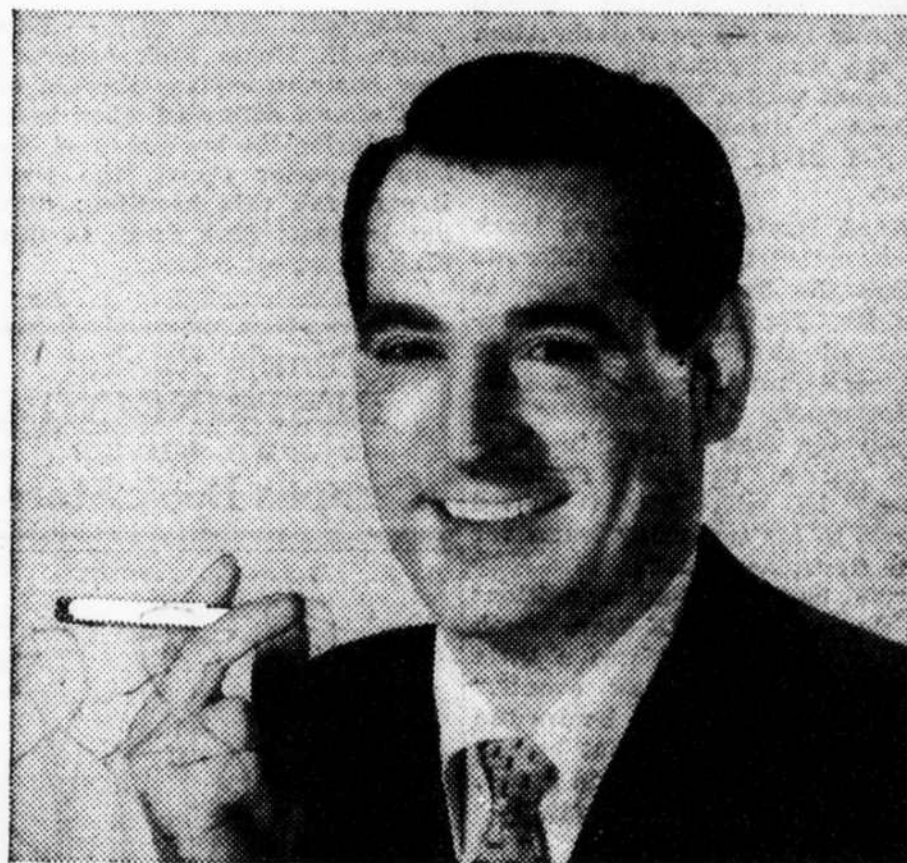
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 26, 1954-2

Cats Meet Huskers On Home Field Today

Six regulars who are hitting at a better-than-.330 clip will be in the Wildcat lineup for K-State's first home conference baseball action of the season this afternoon against Nebraska. The two teams play a two-game series, meeting again Tuesday afternoon. Both games start at 3 p.m.

On the strength of those hitters K-State diamond coach Ray Wauthier sees his Wildcats as strong challengers to the Cornhuskers who took two games from K.U. this past week, but dropped a two-game series to the Sooners at Norman.

"With the potential hitting power we have this season, we are capable of giving any Big Seven club all they can handle," Wauthier said, admitting, however, that in Nebraska his Wildcats will get one of their stiffest tests.

"THE HUSKERS have an excellent defensive ball club," the K-State coach pointed out. "And they have the pitchers to go with it."

Leading Wildcat hitters with a .414 average over an eight-game route is Larry Hartshorn, who lettered in left field last season. Wauthier recently moved the big ex-grinder to first base to strengthen Wildcat hitting power. Hartshorn has handled the infield assignment without a hitch and was punched out 12 hits in 29 times at bat.

Close behind are a quintet of Wildcat regulars led by Dick Myers, K-State catcher, who owns a .385 average. Outfielder Jim Boggsdon, who was credited with 4 for 4 against Hutchinson N.A.S. last Wednesday, has a .346 percentage to shade Bog Whitehead by one point. The Wildcat third baseman has 10 hits in 29 at-bats for .345. Shortstop Don Prigmore has a .341 average and outfielder Eldon Zeller is batting .333.

Wauthier named sophomore left-hander Jim Rhoades as tentative starter for the Monday game to face the five left-handed batters Nebraska can use in its starting lineup. Rhoades has appeared in two games to date, gain-

ing a 1-0 win over Arkansas State at Jonesboro and pitching the final two innings of the Wildcats' 3-1 win over Wichita U. in the season opener.

Nebraska will be playing the second half of a four-game road trip against conference opponents. They lost two games to Oklahoma U. at Norman in games played Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska's starting pitcher Monday seems likely to be Fran Hofmaier, small left-hander who has beat the Wildcats both times he has faced them the last two seasons. Hofmaier has a 3-0 record ahead of the Huskers' road swing, including a 4-0 shutout of Texas U. and a five-hit performance against Kansas U.

The Wildcats go into their series with Nebraska with a 5-3 season record, but they will be looking for their first loop win having lost their Big Seven opener 4-7 to Kansas at Lawrence.

Prisock Drafted By Pro Cage Club

Jesse Prisock, leading scorer and voted most inspirational player on the Wildcat basketball team last season, was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association last week end. Prisock was one of four Big Seven cagers drafted by the pro basketball teams.

Also drafted by the Knickerbockers was Oklahoma's Bob Waller. Two Kansas university stars, B. H. Born and Allen Kelley, were among the 98 college seniors drafted.

Trackmen Tie Buffs For Second at Relay

The K-State track team totaled 14 points to tie for second place in the 30th annual Colorado Relays held in Boulder last week end.

The Wildcat thinclads shared the runnerup spot with Colorado university and were nosed out of the number one position by Colorado

A&M by only one point. Wyoming and Fort Hays State tied for the fourth and fifth spots, while New Mexico trailed with one marker.

The mile relay event determined the outcome of the Rocky Mountain track classic. Although K-State's strong four man team topped this relay event, the Colorado Aggies had turned in a faster time in their heat to give them the meet.

THE CAT baton team came within one tenth of a second in tying its own record when they ran the mile in 3.21.1. They were never challenged as Marvin Chiles jumped to a five-yard lead that was maintained by Jerry Sartorius and Jim Loomis. Jerry Rowe led the field by 12-yards as he crossed the finish line.

Another first for Kansas State came when the 880-yard relay team turned in a time of 1.28.3. Chiles, Rowe, Loomis, and Jerry Merhon made up the Wildcat half-mile relay foursome.

Kansas State picked up more meet points when Ray Russell placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Merhon placed fourth in the 100-yard dash. Allen Muecke was fourth in the shot-put event with a toss of 44-4 2/4. K-State's Denny Hart broad jumped 21-11 for third in that event.

Ward Haylett, K-State's track coach, called this year's Colorado Relays the best he has seen at Boulder. He said the teams entered all gave stiff competition and each event produced a good performance.

"All the men I took to Colorado turned in good performances," he said. Haylett tossed laurels to his two relay teams for their first-place marks.

"We had excellent conditions for the meet," the K-State coach said, "but the track was a little slow for the last few events." "They watered it good before the meet," he explained, "but by the time the relay events came about, it had pretty well dried out."

SUMMARIES

120-yard High hurdles—1. Pat Hindman, Colorado; 2. Fritz Hageboeck, Colorado; 3. Russell, Kansas State; 4. Alan Eades, Colorado A&M, 15.0.
100-yard dash—1. Alex Burl, Colorado A&M; 2. Ron Gray, Colorado; 3. Chauncey Hudson, Lowry AFB; 4. Merhon, Kansas State, 9.8.
Mile Relay—1. Wyoming; 2. Colorado; 3. Fort Hays; 4. New Mexico, 4:31.7.
Shot put—1. Jim Schell, Wyo-

ming, 47 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 2. Don Anderson, New Mexico, 47 ft. 1 in.; 3. Charles Bernard, Denver, 45 ft. 3 in.; 4. Muecke, Kansas State, 41 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Broad jump—1. John Rushing, Wyoming, 22 ft. 10 1/2 in.; 2. Charles Mikkelsen, Colorado A&M, 22 ft. 1 in.; 3. Hart, Kansas State, 21 ft. 11 in.; 4. Fred Tesone, Denver, 22 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1. Dick Jones, Camp Carson, 6 ft. 4 1/2 in.; 2-3-4 (tie) Ralph Long, Colorado A&M; Gene Anderson, Fort Hays; and Gary Curley, Adams State, 6 ft. 4 in.

Discus—1. Doug Fuchs, Colorado, 150 ft. 9 in.; 2. John McCarthy, Denver, 145 ft. 3 in.; 3. Jim West, unattached, 140 ft. 3 in.; 4. Jim McDaniel, Colorado, 134 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—1. Jim Johnson, Fort Hays, 180 ft.; 2. Dave Linder, New Mexico, 174 ft. 8 in.; 3. Phil Busenburk, Fort Hays, 171 ft. 8 in.; 4. John Moreigan, Denver, 171 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—1-2 (tie) Stewart Walker, Colorado, and Gordon Ridell, Colorado A&M, 13 ft.; 3-4 (tie) Jim Montgomery, Fort Hays, and Dennis Plooster, Colorado, 12 ft. 6 in.

Two mile relay—1. Colorado; 2. Fort Hays; 3. Colorado A&M; 4. Wyoming, 8:01.9.

440-yard relay—1. Colorado A&M; 2. Fort Hays; 3. Kansas State; Colorado, 4:24.

880-yard relay—1. Kansas State; 2. Colorado A&M; 3. Fort Hays; 4. Colorado, 1:28.3.

Distance medley relay—1. Wyoming; 2. Colorado A&M; 3. Kansas State; 4. Colorado, 11:05.4.

Mile relay—Kansas State; 2. Colorado; 3. Colorado A&M; 4. Fort Hays.

Bad Seatuation

Marshall, N.C. (U.P.) — When Judge H. Hoyle Sink ordered a new chair to replace the old one that almost collapsed when he sat in it during the beginning of Madison Superior Court, the News-Record ran this headline: "Sink Sat In Seat; Sink Sinks In Seat; Sink Says Seat Sorry."

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Wildcat Golfers To Play Kansas

The Wildcat golfers play the Jayhawks this afternoon on Manhattan course in the first Big Seven actions for the Cats this season. John Stretcher and Kent Poore are scheduled to play the No. 1 and No. 2 positions for the Cats, while Hayes Walker and Bob Skiver will play the No. 3 and No. 4 spots.

Bob Richards, Harlan Hise, John Prosser, and Pete Rush are slated to compete for the Jayhawks.

In the match with Wichita last Friday the Shockers defeated the Wildcat golfers 19-2 at Wichita to even the series. The Cat golfers beat Wichita in the first match of the season.

Wichita's Sam Sadler and Fritz Probst tied for medalist honors with 72s over the new Wichita Country club par 71 course.

Sadler defeated Stretcher, who was K-State's low man with 73, 2 1/2-1/2. Walker, playing No. 2 for K-State, was defeated 3-0 by Dick Gardner with a 76.

Probst beat Poore, No. 3 Wildcat, 3-0. Jim Lucas and Bob Skiver, playing No. 4 and 5 for K-State were defeated by Joe Korst and Harold Stover, 3-0 and 2-1 respectively.

Foursome matches were also played at Wichita. Sadler and Gardner teamed up to beat Stretcher and Walker 2 1/2-1/2 and Poore and Lucas lost to Probst and Korst 3-0.

Coach Mickey Evans took five men to Wichita because the 3, 4, and 5 men hadn't qualified for the last two positions.

Only 50 years ago, all the hard-surfaced roads in the United States would reach not much farther than from New York to Boston.

Manhattan business has opening for student as a part-time salesman in Manhattan. Prefer Manhattan boy interested in making connection for permanent position after graduation. Selling experience desired but not necessary. Well established Manhattan firm selling highly accepted product. Reply by letter giving complete personal description and any selling experience. Box 607, Manhattan, Ks.

UNITED AIR LINES



invites

the women of Kansas State College to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled:

"SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

This film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess—her selection, her training, and her duties.

Stewardess Representative Betty Hanneman, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

Film: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Time: April 29th

Place: J-15

For further information call

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Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 27, 1954

NUMBER 134

12 Initiated Into Chimes

Chimes junior women's honorary for scholarship and leadership, formally initiated 12 new members this morning in a ceremony at the formal gardens east of Dickens hall.

The initiation followed a breakfast at the Cafeteria.

The new members are as follows:

Annalou Shaw, Sp Soph; Janet Myer, Math Soph; Kathy Burns, HE Soph; Carol Bernhardt, HEN Soph; Sylvia Hyde, HDA Soph; Janet Shields, EEd Soph; Kathy Paulsen, HE Soph; Rachel Schone-weis, HEN Soph; Bev Sargent, HEJ Soph; Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Soph; Judy Menahan, Sp Soph; and Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph.

There are now a total of 25 active members in the honorary organization.

Girls To Register For Panhel Tea

Independent freshmen and upperclass girls may register for the Panhellenic tea in Anderson hall today and tomorrow. Those registering will attend each sorority house during the tea which is May 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

AF Spring Review Slated for Today

A formal wing review will be presented by more than 1,100 air force ROTC cadets today at 4 p.m. on the ROTC drill field.

President James A. McCain will review the wing as guest of honor.

An honorary cadet colonel, chosen from six College co-eds, will be presented with a trophy by Cadet Col. John R. McKone, head of the cadet AFROTC.

Pepsters Add 37 Members

Thirty-seven girls were initiated into Purple Pepsters yesterday, said Janet Larson, president.

Jo Ann Holshouser won the prize for the best costume and Connie Scoby was awarded one for the best poem. Miss Holshouser was Minnie Ha-Ha and Miss Scoby was a monkey.

Other initiates were Diane Nemeth, Shirley Folsche, Mitzie Dickinson, Lila Orme, Janet Slocombe, Bernice Miller, Margie Stover, Margaret Kipfer, Sally Davis, Janet Taylor, Eugenia Sweedlun.

Diane Ramsey, Marilyn Dunn, Patti Shupe, Ann Lundgren, Harriet Myers, Wilma Larkin, Ann Alderman, Lee Hayes, Janet Corwin, Valeta Brown, Phyllis Latzke, Lola Brownlee.

Carolyn Anderson, Margery Davidson, Ilene Parshall, Gloria Anderson, Barbara Schneider, Beth Shafer, Pat Ahlstrom, Judy Dierdorff, Marilyn Riley, Jan Olson, Helen Bartz, and Mary Han-naford.

Money To Be Series Topic

"Two Can Live as Cheaply as One—Ha!" is the title of today's session on Courtship and Marriage, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Dr. S. Walton Cole, minister at the First Methodist church, will be the speaker. The session will meet in G206 at 7:30 p.m., said co-chairmen Mary Johnson and John Stevenson.

The general topic is family finances, including problems on insurance, renting or buying a home, debts, source of income, joint checking accounts, and budgets.

Egypt To Be Subject At Cosmopolitan Club

Egypt will be the subject of a talk and color slides by Fawzy Y. Refai at the meeting of Cosmopolitan club Wednesday in rec center. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and ratification of the constitution will be considered.

Discouraging Advice Sent Singer on Road to Fame

By NANCY RASHER

Being told that she wasn't glamorous enough for opera started Rise Stevens on her present operatic career.

Miss Stevens will present the final Artist Series concert at the College Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

She was studying at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music when the advice was given for her to follow concert instead of opera as a career.

She ignored the advice, and shortly after that turned down a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera company. She went to Salzburg, Vienna, and Paris to continue her voice study.

GEORGE SZELL, present conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, heard her sing, and arranged for an audition at the Prague opera house, where she

Johnson to Top Post On Student Council

Eldon Johnson was elected chairman of Student Council at last night's meeting. Other officers elected by the Council were Gary Swanson, vice-chairman; Ferol Fell, treasurer; and Barbara Hart, corresponding secretary.

Eddie Fowler of the student planning committee recommended his committee's

Three Attend FTA Meeting

Roberta Sobba, Berdine Brunswig, and Eleanor Herr attended the first state convention of the Future Teachers of America, Saturday. Prof. John DeMand accompanied the students to the convention, which was held on Friends university campus in Wichita, said Miss Herr.

Miss Brunswig was elected state corresponding secretary at the convention. In the opening session, Miss Herr gave a talk on the value of state FTA organizations.

Twelve colleges and junior colleges in Kansas were present at the convention.

Alpha Phi Omega To Initiate Eleven

Eleven students will be initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout service fraternity, tonight at 6 at Keck's, according to Bob Dunn, president of the organization.

Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, who will be the principal speaker, will be initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The students are Clarence Parker, PrY Fr; Gerald Tincknell, ME Fr; Alan Limer, ArE 01; Richard Reed, CE Fr; George Wilson, EE Soph; Marlin Meador, ME Jr; Edward John, PrV Fr; Gorman Wallingford, MT Fr; Howard Dodd, PrV Fr; Dale Reneau, IE Sr; and John Tew, BA Soph.

Specialist To Visit Home Ec Classes

Reta Campbell, nutrition specialist, will meet with four classes Friday before being principal speaker on the women's program Saturday at the K-State livestock feeders' day.

Miss Campbell is with the National Livestock and Meat board, Chicago.

She will speak to dietetics classes at 8 a.m. in Calvin 102, go to lunch with Foods I students, talk to Foods II classes at 1 p.m. in Calvin 101, and meet the home economics meats laboratory students at 3 p.m. in the meats laboratory.

The public is welcome to attend her Saturday afternoon session with farm women in the Engineering lecture hall.

plans for an SPC camp called a K-State Kick-off Kamp. The camp is to be held September 1 to 4.

Fowler suggested that the Student Council attend the camp to begin their year's work early and to work with student planners. The camp is to include students interested in student planning and to feature a duty instructions program for student governing officers.

THE COUNCIL recommended holding orientation sessions before school is out for students interested in Student Council committees. The suggestion was made by Phil Sorensen, who represented the leadership training committee. The purpose of the orientation would be to instruct these students on the Student Governing associations, he said.

Student Council committees appointed last night were the following:

Apportionment board: Dick Pickett, chairman; Bill Rosenberger; Roger Reitz; and Marlene von Bose.

Committee co-ordinating staff: Joan Sargent, chairman; Ron Parks; Jan Hipple; and Marilyn Heter.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION committee: Jan Clowers, Joan David, Serena Rankin, Shirley Sarvis, John Watt, Carol Bernhardt, and Bill Atwood.

Revision of by-laws and constitution committee: Bob Tointon, Becky Thacher, Dick Pickett, and Eldon Johnson.

Jane Compton and Bob Tointon were chosen to represent the Student Council to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

THE COUNCIL ACCEPTED the applications of Phyllis Conner and Martha Helmers for recording secretary, and Charles Amstein and Howard Petracek for attorney general of the Council. The student body president will make the appointments.

Gary Swanson moved that the council authorize C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, to manage next year's student directory. The Council approved the motion.

Freshman Named Delegate to Camp

Gary Neilan, AgJ Fr, is one of the Kansas delegates to the annual National 4-H Club camp in Washington, D.C., June 16 to 23. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, has announced.

Gary has completed 90 projects and been awarded 12 county championships during his eight years of club work in Cheyenne county. He was 1952 state award winner in the promotional activity.

For outstanding leadership and promotional work Gary has been awarded trips to the National club congress in Chicago and to Jackson Mills camp in West Virginia.

Frog Club Elects

Thelma Horlacher, BA Soph, was elected president of Frog club last night. Other officers are Keith Chrisman, AR 02, vice-president; Peggy Howard, HE Soph, program chairman; Sandy Tatge, PEW Jr, assistant program chairman; Martha Rankin, HEN Soph, secretary-treasurer; Norma Mase, HE Soph; publicity chairman.

A picnic and swimming party are planned for Frog club members May 9 at Lake Wabaunsee, according to Sandy Tatge.

Phems To Hear London Teacher

Audrey Richer, elementary grades teacher from London, is scheduled to speak to an open meeting of Phems tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 101. All elementary education and phys ed majors are invited, according to Becky Thacher, social and publicity chairman.

Miss Richer, who is now on a Fulbright grant teaching fifth grade at Cordley school in Lawrence, has been trained to teach ages 7 to 15 years. She has taught at schools in Dorchester, Yorkshire, and London. She will speak on physical education and recreation in England.

Hilltop Court To Elect

A general meeting of the Hilltop court residents will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union to elect the court mayor and council, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

50 Enter Contest In Crops Judging

About 50 students entered the annual spring crops judging contest last Saturday, said Jimmie Smith, Agr Sr, vice-president of the Klod and Kernel club, sponsor of the contest.

The contest was divided into freshman, junior, and senior divisions. Medals and cash prize were given to winners of the first three places in each division. A variety of merchandise prizes were also given the winners.

Winner in the freshman division was Jack Kersenbrock, Ag; Ray Zimmerman, Ag, was second, and Gilmore Dahl, AEd, was third.

Winner in the junior division was Robert Glanville, AH, Ronald Parks, Agr, was second, and Delvin Duntz, PrV, was third.

Winner in the senior division was Norman Haigh, Ag. Stanley Larson was second, and Dean Duncan, Ag, was third.

The awards were made by R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department, at a picnic that followed the judging contest, Smith said.

English Movie Is Pulitzer Winner

"You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer prize winner, is the English department movie being shown this afternoon and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in J15.

The movie, made from a play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, stars Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, and Lionel Barrymore.

Prize Item Neglected For AF Drill Review

Something will be absent from today's spring air force ROTC wing review. Today, as the cool breezes blow over the drill field, (and if it doesn't rain) the boys dressed in blue will be marching lively around the field wearing an "all-weather" wool blouse. (For the ill-bred reader, the blouse is a second cousin to the Eskimo parka.)

Among the many cadets will be members of the spring graduating class, seeing their last period of College drill. And what has happened? One of the most important items of the AFROTC program has been forgotten, and possibly intentionally omitted from the drill program.

No one will be wearing his overcoat.

Now in all fairness why should the overcoat be left out? It will probably be the final opportunity for the seniors to wear this prized possession. Part of their college life will be but a memory. What better right has the blouse to be worn than the overcoat?

The overcoat is only five times heavier and at least that much hotter. But what is a little physical discomfort as long as some persons will be happy seeing the boys sweat it out?

Undoubtedly many of the cadets will be heart-broken having to part with the nice warm overcoat without one last "fling." And how will the overcoat feel, with a small-sized replacement filling its spot?

Vanity though it may be, something will be lacking from the picture when the AFROTC cadets march around the field this afternoon without that faithful overcoat, with only the customary suit and the wool blouse to protect them from the elements.

Sam Logan

Today's World News

Divide French Indo-China Discussed as Solution

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Geneva Switzerland—Western quarters at the Geneva conference studied today the possibility of giving part of Indo-China to Communist rebels, but only as a last resort to end the war.

Informed sources said the United States might be willing to support such action if a workable formula could be found.

The United States previously adamantly had opposed partition as a solution, but Britain was known to have been studying ways of dividing Indo-China that might end the war and remove France from the unpopular, seven-year-old conflict.

Senator Clashes with McCarthy

Washington—Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), ranking Democrat on the Senate investigating subcommittee, clashed with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday in one of the sharpest outbursts of the army-McCarthy hearings.

The exchange took place when McClellan, while questioning Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, said there was an "implication" that the army might have been able to "buy off" McCarthy's investigation of the service by granting a commission to Pvt. G. David Schine, a drafted McCarthy aide.

McClellan pointed out that Stevens could have, if he had desired, overruled all his subordinates and given Schine a commission—even after they had found Schine was not qualified.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, April 27

Kansas association of future farmers conference
State high school farm mechanics contest, Engineering Department of animal husbandry state high school judging contest
Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World, 4-7 p.m.
YWCA friendship team, rec center, 2-6 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Chaparral, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran student wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Vet medicine reading rooms permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
YW-YMCA courtship and marriage series, G206, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Tulsa at Manhattan.
Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, Thompson, 6:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, A101, 4:50 p.m.
West Stadium hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and A213, 6-9 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Sunset, 5:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta, Thompson, evening.
English department movie, "You can't Take it With You," J15, 4 p.m.

Extra-Curricular

Lafayette, Ind., (U.P.)—Teachers at Jefferson High School couldn't understand why so many students suddenly began arriving late for class—until they looked outside the school building. Students were getting between-class instruction from a novelty salesman on manipulation of the yo-yo.

Soviet Press, Radio, T V As Seen by U. S. Student

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union).

(ACP) — Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips, and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one, and a typical Russian newsman, to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

EDITORIALS IN the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to educate readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I WOULD LIKE to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

WE ASKED them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decisions. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

At Moscow university we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize pro-

fessors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor, Ivaner Zaharov, looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a conference of readers. He has been a member of the party since 1946.

THERE ARE 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow university, we got our first look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to, Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loud speakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air, about 7 a.m., until it goes off the air about 11 p.m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations, in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians told us big pictures are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images into larger screens by use of mirrors.

Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

Goose Feathers

DeSmet, S.D., (U.P.)—Mrs. Pete Hendricks, Spirit Lake, S.D., didn't have to go on a wild goose chase to shoot a goose. She stopped milking a cow in her barnyard, picked up a shotgun nearby and fired at a flock flying overhead. She winged a goose and retrieved the wounded bird after she finished milking.

Spotty Reception

Oklahoma City, (U.P.)—The five-year-old daughter of a returning air force lieutenant broke up his reception by breaking out with measles. Lt. Robert Hull spotted the spots as he got off the plane bringing him back from the Philippines. The 20 relatives gathered for a homecoming party scattered, and the daughter, Brooke, went home to bed.

Woodchucks, or groundhogs as they are often called, are primarily vegetarians.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Science Confab To Hear KSC Research Reports

Sixty-two staff members and graduate members have done research and writing which will be reported at the 86th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, to be held April 29 and 30 and May 1 at Fort Hays State college.

The Kansas academy is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Officers of the organization from K-State are D. J. Ameel, Vice-president; and G. T. Rogerson, secretary.

Registration for the meeting commences at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 29, with W. V. Walker of the national park service featured speaker that evening. This will be followed by an open house in Forsythe museum.

On Friday, April 30, approximately 120 technical papers will be presented, mostly dealing with investigations pertaining to Kansas science, but including such titles as "The Ecology of a Central African Savanna," and "Free-swimming Flatworms from North Idaho."

THE ANNUAL BANQUET will be Friday evening, with biology and geology field trips planned for Saturday. A large number of high school students will attend the meeting and participate in activities of the Junior Academy and the Science Talent Search program sponsored by the Academy.

Sections of the conference and K-Staters contributing to the program are:

Botany and microbiology—F. C. Gates, John F. Schaff, John C. C. Lanning, Edwin K. Ives. Kling L. Anderson, Gopal Swarup, E. D. Hansing, C. T. Rogerson, Richard Beardmore, W. H. Sill Jr., Patrick C. Aguslobo, Alvin E. Lowe, W. C. Haskett, Hurley Fellows, C. O. Johnson, R. K. Bower, A. Eisenstark, R. E. Hein, L. E. Erwin.

CHEMISTRY—Donald W. Emrich, Alfred T. Perkins, Ellis R. Lippincott, Rudolph A. Schroeder, Ralph E. Silker, L. A. Gugliemelli, H. L. Mitchell, Richard D. Nelson, Robert D. Fisher, A. C. Andrews, R. J. Jakobsen, William G. Fatley, E. B. Beetch, C. H. Whitnah, B. L. Mickel, T. D. Lyons, T. J. Clark,

R. E. Hein, Scott Searles, Kenneth A. Pollart, James A. Gillespie, F. C. Lanning, Edvin K. Ives.

Geology—Robert M. Hutchinson, Henry V. Beck.

Physics—Robert Klotz, H. W. Kruse, C. W. Fowler, B. Cornutte, R. A. Anderson, C. A. Bell, J. Ladesich, R. H. McFarland.

Psychology—J. C. Peterson.

Zoology—A. M. Guhl James E. Ackert, G. A. Shivanani, M. F. Hansen, L. W. Dewhirst, S. E. Knapp.

Westinghouse Representatives To Talk Here

Two visitors from Westinghouse Electric company will be on the campus Thursday and Friday to give demonstration talks, according to Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics.

Edith Buckholtz, home lighting consultant, and Frank Taylor, sales manager from Topeka, will talk to the beginning household economics classes Thursday and to the advanced household economics class Friday. The household economics department will entertain the guests at a luncheon Thursday.

Top Two Papers Named in Contest

Top papers in the patent essay contest sponsored by the research foundation of K-State were submitted by Ray R. Steves ME Sr. and George Ghahramanian ChE Sr., according to Prof. W. G. Schrenk, chairman of the contest committee.

The two top students will give 15-minute presentations of their papers Thursday at 4 p.m. in ELH, and the winner will be announced immediately following their presentations.

The winner will receive \$100 and the other contestant \$50, Schrenk said.

Days and nights are of equal length throughout the world twice a year, says the National Geographic Society. This occurs at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, about March 21 and September 21, respectively, when the sun is directly overhead at the Equator.

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DAILY PICK UP
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Helm To Speak In Garnett Today

Prof. John Helm of the architecture and allied arts department will speak to Home Demonstration units in Garnett at their Achievement day meeting today. His subject is Kansas art.

May 5 Professor Helm and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will go to Pittsburg for the alumni meeting. Helm will give a watercolor demonstration.

UNITED AIR LINES



invites
the women of Kansas State
College to a showing of a
color-sound motion picture
entitled:

"SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

This film depicts the real
life story of a Stewardess—
her selection, her training, and
her duties.

Stewardess Representative
Betty Hanneman, of United Air
Lines, will be on campus at the
same time to discuss a Steward-
ess career.

Film: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Time: April 29th

Place: J-15

For further information call

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New 1954 Curtis Room air conditioner, 3/4 ton, \$279.95. Save \$50, easy terms. Ph. 67809 after 5. 133-137

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Indian Find

Garibaldi, Ore. (U.P.)—Many Indian artifacts, including arrow-heads and cooking utensils, are washing up on the sands of nearby Bay Ocean. Oldtime residents believe an ancient Indian burial ground, long covered by waters of the Pacific Ocean, has been uncovered by a change in tidal currents.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 27, 1954-4

Netmen Play Tulsa On College Courts

The Wildcat tennis team will meet Tulsa university in a nonconference match this afternoon on the College courts at 2 p.m.

K-State has a 3-2 record this season with all wins coming against nonconference foes. The two losses were to Kansas and Colorado in Big Seven contests.

Playing the No. 1 position for the Cat netmen today will be Max Blakely who has a 4-1 record in matches this season. Bob Hansen will play the No. 2 position and Blakely and Hansen will play the No. 1 doubles match. Senior letterman Larry Penner will be in the No. 3 position against Tulsa and Stan Burnette, another senior, will play No. 4. Penner and Burnette will pair up for the No. 2 doubles.

Bo Forester will complete the Wildcat tennis team in the No. 5 position against Tulsa.

General Refuses Martin's Discharge

Monterey, Calif., April 27, (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Robert S. McClure, post commander at Fort Ord, has recommended against a hardship discharge for Billy Martin, former second baseman for the New York Yankees.

"I am disapproving Martin's application for discharge," McClure said yesterday. "I cannot see that his position has materially changed since his induction."

"I personally feel that Martin would be better off if he finishes his army service without further interruptions. If he were discharged now, the chances are his draft board would reinduct him again."

Martin said he asked for a hardship discharge because he cannot meet his family obligations on a salary of \$80 and an allotment of \$135 a month.

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'The Spoiler' Beats Tommy Jackson In 10-Round Fight

Brooklyn, April 27, (U.P.)—Jimmy (The Spoiler) Slade suffered a deep gash over his right eye while scoring a unanimous, 10-round decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and, to complete Brooklyn's latest screwy sports story, the practically unmarked loser said, "I'm glad I lost."

Slade, 181½, conceded 13 pounds and was a 4 to 1 underdog against Jackson, 194½, for their nationally televised and broadcast fight last night at the Eastern Parkway arena.

But after the wild-swinging Jackson of Rockaway Beach N.Y., had absorbed a boxing lesson, referee Barney Felix gave five rounds to Slade, four to Jackson, and called one even. Judge Americo Schiavone favored Slade, 6-4, and Judge Bert Grant favored the winner, 7-3. The United Press card favored Slade, 7-3.

THE VICTORY gave Slade, third-ranked light heavyweight contender, the New York state heavyweight title. He said he was "as happy as a kid with a new toy" as he left to have six stitches put in the cut over his right brow.

Dr. Samuel Swetnick, who sewed up the gash, said he didn't believe it would keep Slade from meeting light-heavyweight king Archie Moore in a nontitle bout at Washington May 12. But Al Joiner, Slade's manager, said he wanted to see how the cut healed before making a decision.

Jackson had zoomed to third-ranking heavyweight with upset victories over Rex Layne, Clarence Henry, and Dan Bucceroni in his three previous starts in the same ring. But after becoming the latest victim of "the house of upsets," he said he was glad Slade won.

"I'M GLAD I lost Ha! Ha! I told my mother I was going to lose and I feel good about it. My mother treats me like a baby. She won't even let me have a girl friend. And I have other troubles" Jackson said.

Slade, 27, won his 20th fight in 33 starts by landing solid punches to the body and head almost every time he swung. He frequently allowed the 22-year-old Jackson, who lost only for the second time in 19 pro starts, to drive him against the ropes. He blocked most of Jackson's wild swings during those flurries and almost always landed two lefts and a right to the head as he came off the ropes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Wildcats Beat Huskers, 6-0, Play Second Game Today

The Wildcat diamond team won its first Big Seven conference game this season yesterday as Jim Rhoades shut-out Nebraska, 6-0, on five hits. The final game of the two-game series will be played in Griffith field at 3 p.m. today.

Rhoades controlled the game all the way yesterday as he scattered the four hits over nine innings and never was in trouble.

Eldon Zeller, Wildcat third baseman, started the scoring with a 2-run home run in the second inning. Larry Hartshorn, Cat first baseman who was on base with single ahead of Zeller, also scored on the 275-foot homer.

THE WILDCATS added three runs in the third inning on hits by Hartshorn and Reitemeier and an error by Nebraska left fielder Don Becker.

Hartshorn was the leading hitter for the Wildcats with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Nebraska pitcher Charles Wright gave up 8 hits over the nine innings, including a homer and a two bagger.

Following Hartshorn in hitting yesterday were Bob Whitehead, Don Prigmore, Perk Reitemeier,

Dick Myers, and Zeller who collected one hit apiece for the Wildcats.

K-STATE'S final run of the game came in the fifth inning after Wright gave up his first two walks and then Myers beat out a bunt and Prigmore stole home on the play.

Rhoades issued his first walk of the game in the seventh inning and only issued two free passes during the game. This victory gives Rhoades a 2-0 season record. His other victory came in an early season game with Arkansas State.

Wildcat mentor Ray Wauthier has announced that he plans to start Daryl Parker against the Huskers in today's game. The coach indicated that the rest of the lineup would remain intact.

Nebraska coach Tony Sharpe has indicated he expects to start Fran Hofmaier against the Wildcats today. Hofmaier was slated to pitch yesterday's game, but the coach felt he hadn't had sufficient rest since he pitched at Norman on Friday.

THE VICTORY over Nebraska gives the Wildcats a 1-1 record in conference play and a 6-3 record in all games played to date. The Cornhuskers stand 2-3 in

conference games with their two wins coming against Kansas at Lincoln. The Huskers are fighting a three-game losing streak as they dropped two at Norman last week.

K-STATE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Whitehead, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Prigmore, ss	2	1	1	4	1	2
Reitemeier, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Myers, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hartshorn, 1b	4	2	3	7	1	1
Logsdon, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zeller, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hennessey, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	6	8	27	8	3

NEBRASKA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Becker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Seger, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Novak, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Mallette, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cederdahl, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lohrberg, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Coufal, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
a-Backhaus	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	5	24	11	1

E-Prigmore 2, Hartshorn, Becker, RBI-Zeller 2, Reitemeier, Hartshorn, Myers, 2B-Whitehead, Reitemeier, HR-Zeller, Sec.-Logsdon, Prigmore, Hennessey, DP-Seger, Coufal, Novak, LO-K-State 7, Nebraska 8, BB-Wright 5, Rhoades 2, SO-Rhoades 5, Wright 1, HO-Rhoades, 5 in 9; Wright, 8 in 9, R-ER-Rhoades 0-0, Wright, 8-5, WP-Rhoades, W-Rhoades, L-Wright, U-Marsh and Lower, Time: 1:55.

Nebraska 000 000 000-0
K-State 023 010 00X-6

Golfers Lose to KU, Play Tulsa U Today

The Wildcat golfers play Tulsa university today at 1 p.m. on the Manhattan Country club course. Kent Poore and John Stretcher will play the No. 1 and No. 2 spots respectively. Hayes Walker and Bob Skiver will play No. 3 and No. 4 positions.

The Wildcats, with a 2-3 season record, were edged by KU yesterday 6½ to 5½ on the Manhattan course.

Bob Richards, the Jayhawks' No. 7 man, defeated Stretcher 3-0. Richards fired a 71 and Stretcher a 76.

Poore, Wildcat No. 3 man, beat Harlan Hise, 3-0.

Walker was defeated by the Jayhawks' No. 3 man, John Prosser, 2-1. Prosser shot 75 to tie for season honors with Poore.

Bob Skiver tied KU's No. 3 man,

Pete Rush, 1½-1½. Both shot 82s.

This was the first Big Seven match for the Wildcats who will play Nebraska and Iowa State in Manhattan Thursday and Friday.

New Rule Ups Batting Average

New York, April 27, (U.P.)—The general major league batting average has risen two points as a result of the new "sacrifice fly" rule, with Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers deriving the greatest benefit, a survey showed today.

Figures compiled by the Elias Baseball bureau disclosed that the overall batting average for all major league players so far this season stands now at .255—but would have been .253, except for the new rule.

Under the terms of the new rule, a player who is retired on a fly ball that enables a runner to score from third base is not charged with a time at bat. Since batting averages are figured by dividing the number of hits by the times-at-bat, a player thus has a higher average than he would under the old rule.

Antarctica has the highest mean elevation of the world's seven continents, 6,000 feet, says the National Geographic Society. Europe, with an average altitude of 980 feet, is the lowest. Other mean altitudes are: Asia, 3,000 feet; North America, 2,000 feet; Africa 1,900 feet; South America, 1,800 feet; and Australia, 1,000 feet.

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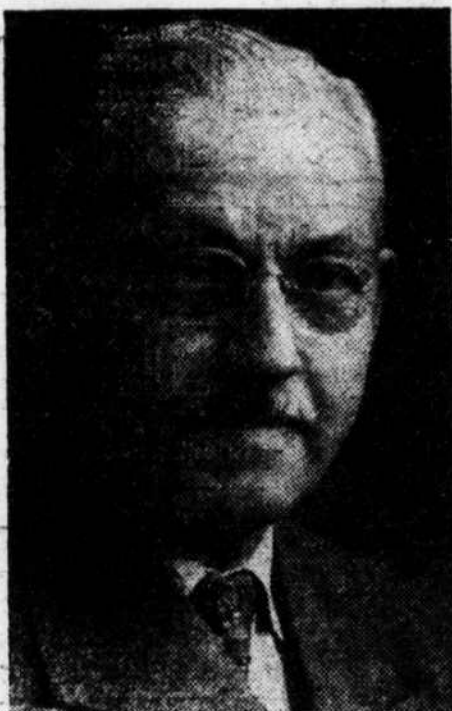
Dinner Planned To Honor Retiring English Professor

The desire to come west from Pennsylvania was one reason Robert W. Conover came to Kansas State in 1915 to begin his 39 years as a professor in the English department.

Professor Conover who plans to retire this summer is to be honored Thursday night at a dinner to which associates and friends from all over Kansas are invited. Dr. Earle Davis, head of the department of English is issuing the invitations.

SINCE 1943, Professor Conover has edited the Kansas Magazine, an annual publication devoted to art, poetry, and prose, published by the department of industrial journalism at the College.

Before Conover became editor,



Robert W. Conover

he had been on the editorial staff for five years, first as poetry editor, then as associate editor.

Prof. Conover is a member of the Kansas Author's club, and was president in 1946.

HE WAS BORN in Riverside, New Jersey. After a year at Temple college in Philadelphia, he took his AB degree at Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year. He received his MA also from Wesleyan.

His teaching career began at Pennsylvania State in 1912. After three years he came to Kansas State to accept the position of associate professor.

For pleasure reading, Prof. Conover prefers biographies, fiction, and liturgical literature. He does book reviews for magazines and newspapers including "Christian Century," a non-denominational publication.

Professor Conover is on the National Council of the English association, is a member of the Teacher of English association and is listed in Who's Who of the Middle West.

FOLLOWING Prof. Conover's retirement this summer, he plans to do some teaching and writing. Among the books he plans to write in the future is a book on religious technical terms.

Oscar Banquet Is Slated for Sunday

The sixth annual K-State Oscar banquet is to be held Sunday in the Wareham hotel at 6:15 p.m., Roger Sherman, president, has announced.

Speaker for the banquet will be Rex Gillette, civilian post entertainer at Fort Riley. Gillette is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a master's degree in drama.

Oscars are to be presented to the six outstanding Players of this year, Sherman said. The six to be honored will be chosen by votes cast by members attending the banquet.

All Players attending are to sign in J5, the dramatics office, by Friday. A fee of \$1.50 is to be paid at the door before the banquet. Dress is semi-formal.

Blue Key Applications Due in Dean's Office

Blue Key applications must be in the Dean of Students office by 4 p.m. today, according to Bill Varney. Application blanks are available in the office, but they must be returned today.

Tribunal Rules Against Three

Restrictions were imposed on three students as a result of action by the Tribunal at last night's session. One of the cases was tried in absentia, as a student charged with four traffic violations failed to appear.

Jim Porter, Sp Fr, was continued on restriction. A fourth ticket was given a student driving Porter's automobile on the campus, after Porter was restricted. Porter appeared before the Tribunal, but declined to appeal the case.

A severe warning was added to the restriction imposed on another student. The student, who declined an open hearing, was charged with having five tickets, including one for speeding. Following the restriction, Merlin Dennis, chancellor of the group said that because of the seriousness of speeding on the campus, the case warranted stronger action than parking violations.

All actions were tentative as only five members of the Tribunal were present.

Speech Recital To Be Given

K-State students are to present a speech recital May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Holton hall, John Robson of the speech department has announced.

"The Yellow Wallpaper" by Charlotte Gilman, will be given by Patty Patton, SP Jr from Arkansas City. The plot centers around a woman who finds that the wallpaper in her room is an English manor house has a strange psychological effect on her finally driving her insane.

"The Still House" by Dorothy Parker will be given by Patti McCracken, SP Fr from Ellsworth, Mo. Miss McCracken will tell the thoughts that run through a woman's mind when she awakens at 4 a.m. and is unable to go back to sleep because she went to bed at 10 p.m.

W. R. Radeer, BA Fr from Prairie Village, will give a cutting from "The Cather in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

"Some Like Them Cold," a story by Ring Lardner will be read by Sue Van Deventer, DIM Jr from Wellington, and Bruce Bellamy, SP Jr from Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Delta Chi To Have Banquet

Speaker at the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity banquet Thursday, is to be Don McNeal of the Council Grove Republican, Gary Swanson, president, has announced. McNeal is a director of the Kansas Press association.

Initiation for the new members will be held at 5 p.m. in K210 before the banquet. The new initiates will be Garth Ellwood, TJ Jr, Charlie Barnes, TJ Jr, Lee Ruggels, TJ Soph, Sam Logan, TJ Soph, Karl Gaston, TJ Jr, and Art Chandler, TJ Jr.

The sweetheart of Sigma Delta Chi, who has not yet been chosen, will reign over the banquet.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 28, 1954

NUMBER 135

A&S Carnival To Be Friday

The second Arts and Sciences carnival will be Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. on the tennis courts, weather permitting, or in Nichols gym, according to Bob Allison, chairman. Admission to the carnival, sponsored by the Arts and Science council, is 25 cents.

Various campus organizations will sponsor the booths and concession stands, Sue Shirling, publicity chairman, said. This is one of the few chances for many of these groups to raise money, she explained. Prices at the stands will range from about one to five cents, she said.

Activities in the booths will include games such as bingo and contests such as one to select the prettiest baby from coed baby pictures.

A free dance, sponsored by social and rec, will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Phil McCarty and his Collegians of KU.

Players Present VanDruten Play

"Bell, Book, and Candle" by John Van Druten, is the production to be given by the K-State Players April 30 and May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

This comedy, directed by Earl J. Hoover of the dramatics department, concerns a handsome contemporary publisher, played by John Fay, PRM Jr, from Manhattan. The publisher is so bewitched by a lovely sorceress, played by Shirley Nelson, SP Jr, from Tescott, that he breaks off his engagement with his fiancée. Although Fay leaves the sorceress when he discovers she is a witch, he returns when he finds that her love for him has transformed her into a normal woman again.

THE ALLURING lady's family is also in the witching game. The prankish brother, portrayed by Roger Reitz, PRM Jr, from Manhattan, enjoys awakening people at midnight with mysterious fixed phone calls.

Logene Sue Britton, ENG Jr from Salina plays the aunt who gets into locked rooms without a key. The slightly alcoholic mystery writer who has been snooping around the witch's New York hideouts with plans to expose them, is portrayed by Bruce Bellamy, SP Jr from Kansas City.

Don Hermes of the speech department will handle the production and set.

THE K-STATE Players have previously produced John Van Druten's "The Damask Cheek" and "I Remember Mama."

Students may obtain tickets for the play by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box office now.

HEc Spring Frolic To Be Thursday

Home Ec students will receive scholarship recognition at the annual "Spring Frolic" Thursday, said Wanda Stalcup, program chairman. The program will be held in Rec Center at 4 p.m.

The recently elected home ec council officers will be installed, several scholarships awarded, and the new Omicron Nu members will be introduced. A plaque will be given to the home ec club which has shown the most interest this year, said Miss Stalcup.



QUEEN FOR A YEAR—Mary Quinlan, PrM Jr, (right) receives a trophy from John McKone, cadet colonel, after being named honorary cadet colonel at yesterday's spring AFROTC drill review. At the left is last year's honorary colonel, Mrs. Eleanor Cashman, Eng Sr. Miss Quinlan will keep the trophy until next year's review.

McKone Is '54 Cadet At AFROTC Review

Cadet Col. John R. McKone was named outstanding air force ROTC cadet for 1954, Col. Milford F. Itz, PAS&T announced yesterday. Cadet McKone was awarded the air force association medal and the Boeing Airplane company award, a B-47 stratojet model, at the annual review of the AFROTC department.

Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald L. Shadwick received the Fairchild Aircraft company award, a C-119 aircraft model, and was designated as a distinguished military graduate.

CADETS LT. Col Harold W. Reed, Lt. Col. Morris C. Jones, Major Alfred W. Woellhof, Lt. Clair L. Seglem, and Major Max M. Mullen were awarded the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation awards, F-92 aircraft models. Cadet Reed was designated as a distinguished military graduate and Cadet Woellhof received the General H. H. Arnold award.

Cadet Major Eldon Westhusing received the Republic Aviation corporation award, an F-84F, aircraft model, and was designated as a distinguished military graduate.

Cadet M/Sgt. Sax A. Stone was awarded the Lockheed Aircraft corporation award, an F-80 aircraft model, and cadets M/Sgt's Ralph S. Titus, Wayne Eddinger and Thomas W. Skinner received the North American aviation corporation awards, F-86 aircraft models.

DONALD CORDES and Donald Hart received the gold Chicago Tribune awards and the Silver Chicago Tribune awards went to Joe Hellstern and John Bradshaw.

Cadet Lt. William B. Goeckler was awarded the armed forces association gold medal and was designated as a distinguished military graduate.

Four cadets received the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medals. They were John Ricklefs, Ronald Gier, Theodore Colson, and Louis C. Burmeister.

Cadet Lt. Walter C. Lietz and Cadet Lt. Edward Larson were

awarded General H. H. Arnold awards.

THE FOLLOWING were named as distinguished AFROTC graduates: Jerry B. Waters, Theodore W. Varney, Carl F. Karst, Eugene S. Adams, Lewis N. Atkinson, Robert E. Balderston, Richard E. Brown, Stanley J. Clark, Donald L. Corey, Christopher E. Dalton, Boyd G. Ellis, Kenneth L. Gnadt, Keith D. Heiniger, Allen S. Mason, Lambert D. Mills, Daniel H. Opfinger, John R. Pederson, Ronald D. Showalter, Robert N. Skiver, Gene A. Stauffer, Ronald K. Watson, Milton A. Wendland, Donald S. Williams, Albert W. Sandring, and Virgil H. Snell.

Nine members of the K-State rifle team were awarded silver rifles at the review. They were John T. Angel, Floyd H. Bayer, Stanley W. Braman, Charles R. Billings, George J. Vetsch, Raymond E. Johnson, William E. Trussell, Frederick H. Smalley, and Harold L. Norton.

The Douglas Aircraft company traveling trophy was presented to honorary cadet Col. Mary Quinlan by Mrs. Joyce Spiegel Cashman, the 1953 honorary cadet wing commander.

FTA Members To Have Picnic

Future Teachers of America members will meet for a picnic in Sunset park Thursday evening, said Eleanor Herr, publicity chairman.

Rides will be available in front of Holton at 5:45 p.m. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. The cost is 25 cents, and this should be paid in the education office by Thursday noon.

Election of next year's officers will be held after the picnic.

ROTC Review Complete With 'Warmer' Overcoats

Yesterday's editorial poking fun at the wool blouses the AFROTC cadets were required to wear in the wing review yesterday prompted some members of the AFROTC staff to "donate" an overcoat to Cadet Sam Logan so he "would not miss that 'prize item'."

We enjoyed this bit of horseplay involving the staff members and the cadet.

Almost everyone got a good laugh and a somewhat serious ceremony was enhanced by the good-humored extra attraction.

We commend the department and the cadet for seizing the opportunity to spark this type of fun, an aspect of college life often neglected.

—Art Chandler

Today's World News

Russia Blocks Talks On Indo-China Peace

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Geneva—Russia today blocked a Western proposal for the immediate opening of Indo-China peace talks.

The plan was snagged over the issue of including representatives of Indo-China's rebel Communist leader Ho Chi-Minh. France refused to include them. Russia insisted they must sit in.

The Western Big Three, pressing urgently to get the explosive Indo-China issue moved forward on the conference agenda, still hoped to find a formula which would bring the formal attention of the Geneva conference to Indo-China within 10 days.

House To Debate on Indo-China

Washington—A debate on the Indo-China crisis was expected to break out in the House today when it takes up the \$28,650,706,500 defense appropriation bill.

Representative Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., (R-N.Y.) planned to offer an amendment to the bill which would bar shipment of U. S. troops to Indo-China without congressional assent.

Administration leaders thought they could defeat Coudert's amendment. But they were not happy about the debate it is sure to set off in the midst of the Geneva conference.

Avalanche Threatens Panama Canal

Balboa, Canal Zone—Men and machines worked feverishly today in steaming jungle against an ever-increasing threat of an avalanche that could block the vital Panama Canal.

The danger stemmed from a 60-foot deep crack in contractor's hill overlooking the canal in the famed Galliard cut. Officials said the hill could slide into the waterway at any time and that the start of the rainy season intensified the danger.

Maintenance crews, working around the clock, were cutting off the top of the hill on the landslide in an attempt to "relieve the pressure." Canal engineers apparently hoped that by doing so, the slides, if it comes would fall harmlessly into the jungle.

Stevens To Supply Charges

Washington—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens promised to supply a detailed breakdown today of his "improper conduct" charges against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and his aides.

He made the pledge as he wearily returned to the witness stand for the fifth day in the stormy hearings before the Senate investigating subcommittee.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I'll take this course if this classroom has a fire escape."

RP Pictures on Sale

Royal Purple activity and individual pictures will go on sale in Kedzie tomorrow, according to Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager.

New Albums To Feature Armstrong

Louis Armstrong's instrumental blues talent is displayed in "The Louis Armstrong Story" while his vocal blues talent is depicted in "Satchmo Serenades." The "Story" is in a Columbia 45 album and the "Serenades" is in a Decca 45 LP album.

"The Louis Armstrong Story" is the second in a series of Armstrong's best records that were made within eight days in May, 1927. This album features Armstrong and his Hot Seven.

After one and a half years of success with his first recording group, the Hot Five, Armstrong added drums and tuba and re-named the group the Hot Seven.

ALL THE MUSIC in "The Louis Armstrong Story" is taken from the blues, the music with which Armstrong had been raised in his hometown of New Orleans. He helped develop this style instrumentally not only among his fellow musicians but he also accompanied Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith, considered by some to be the best blues singers of all.

In addition to Armstrong and his wife, the band consisted of Kid Ory, Johnny St. Cyr, and Johnny Dods of Hot Five fame, plus Johnny's brother Bobby Dods on drums, and Pete Briggs on tuba.

Recordings in this album are "Potato Head Blues," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Chicago Break-down," "S.O.L. Blues," "Gully Low Blues," "Wild Man Blues," "Willie the Weeper," "Alligator Crawl," "Keyhole Blues," "Melancholy Blues," "That's When I'll Come Back to You," and "Weary Blues."

IN "SATCHMO Serenades" Armstrong, and his orchestra are directed by Sy Oliver. "C'est Si Bon," "Cold, Cold, Heart," "Maybe It's Because," "A Kiss to Build a Dream On," "I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning," "I Get Ideas," "Because of You," and "La Vie En Rose" are in this album.

Armstrong was born on July 4, 1900, in New Orleans and raised with the music of Basin street. At the age of 13 he was put in the colored wail's home by New Orleans policemen to keep him from running wild on the streets. He got the nickname of Satchmo, short for "satchelmouth," at the home when he began to study cornet.

He started judging the works of great jazz trumpeters in about 1917. He met Joseph (King) Oliver, who coached him in his playing. From then Armstrong began to develop his own trumpet and singing styles.

IN 1922 HE joined King Oliver's band in Chicago and started making a jazz name for himself while with Oliver's outfit. He also displayed with Erskine Tate, Carroll Dickerson, and others, and eventually took over Luis Russell's band early in 1930.

He began recording for Decca in 1935 and has done successful work not only with his own band but as a sideman with other Decca players of Jazz and swing. He was an Esquire award winner from 1943 through 1947.

Armstrong starred in his eighth full length motion picture in 1947, United Artists' jazztravaganza "New Orleans." He's also been in "Pennies from Heaven," "Pillar of Post," "Atlantic City," "Artists and Models," "Going Places," "Cabin in the Sky," and "Jam Session."

His 1947 jazz concerts include both Carnegie hall and Town hall and later concerts in Boston's Symphony hall.

Most accidents occur in the home — one-third in the dining room or kitchen, one-fourth on porches or in the yard and one fifth in living and sleeping rooms.

POGO



Calendar

Wednesday, April 28

- West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6-9 p.m.
- Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter picnic, Sunset, 5:30 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Gamma Sigma Delta, Thompson, evening.
- English department movie, "You Can't Take It with You," J15, 4 p.m.
- Speech meeting, J15, 7-10:30 p.m.
- Perkins chemistry meeting, W115, 7-10:30 p.m.
- K-State Players rehearsal, Auditorium.

Thursday, April 29

- Speech meeting, J15, 7-10:30 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H box social and meeting, rec center.
- Home Economics Spring Frolic, rec center, 4 p.m.
- English meeting and dinner, T209, 6-10 p.m.
- Phems, W101, 7:30-9 p.m.
- ASCE, E127, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta-Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
- K-State Engineer picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.
- Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
- Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
- Home Economics junior tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
- Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
- YM-YWCA courtship and marriage series, W115, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- West Stadium hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
- Golf, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Manhattan.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, April 28, 1954

Cats Beat Huskers, 6-5 On Prigmore's Home Run

Don Prigmore, with a home run in the last half of the ninth, drove in two runs to give the K-State baseball team a 6 to 5 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers yesterday at Griffith field. The K-Staters swept their two-game series with Nebraska, winning the first game 6 to 0 Monday.

Prigmore's game deciding blow came with one out and with Ken Jenkins, running for Bob Whitehead, on first base.

Bob Parker was the winning hurler, allowing only 1 hit in the 3½ innings he worked. He tamed the Huskers after Daryl Parker and Mike Liar had proved ineffective. Dick Geier, who relieved Fran Hofmaier after the sixth inning, was credited with the loss.

PRIGMORE, with a homer and two singles, led the 10 hit Wildcat attack. Perk Reitemeier and Dick Myers each had two hits in four at bats.

After three scoreless innings Nebraska broke loose for a pair of runs in the fourth when they bunched a triple, 2 singles, and a hit batsman. Liar, replacing Daryl Parker, retired the side.

The K-Staters scored first in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Prigmore and two Cornhuskers errors.

NEBRASKA'S big inning came in the fifth when Mallette and Novak each homered over the right field fence with no one on base. Jim Logsdon, Cat center-fielder robbed Gilles of a homer as he banged into the fence to grab the ball.

Nebraska added their last run in the sixth off the pitching of Liar who was then replaced by Bob Parker.

Three Wildcat runs crossed the plate in the sixth on singles by Reitemeier, Myers, and Zeller, and two Cornhusker errors.

This week end the K-State diamond squad plays Iowa State a two-game series on Friday and Saturday at Ames. On Monday

and Tuesday the Cats travel to Lincoln for two games with Nebraska.

K-State (6)	ab	r	h	0	a
Whitehead, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
a-Jenkins, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Prigmore, ss	5	2	3	1	2
Reitemeier, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Myers, c	4	1	2	7	2
Hartshorn, lb	4	0	0	0	1
Logsdon, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Zeller, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Hennessey, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Pollom, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
D. Parker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lair, p	0	0	0	2	0
E. Parker, p	2	0	1	0	1
Total	35	6	10	27	8

a-Jenkins ran for Whitehead in ninth.

Nebraska (5)	ab	r	h	0	a
Ralston, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Coufal, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Gottsch, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Brown, 3b	1	0	0	1	1
Seger, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Mallette, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Cederdahl, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Novak, lb	4	2	1	9	0
Gilles, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Becker, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Backhaus, c	4	0	1	9	0
Hofmaier, p	3	0	1	0	2
Geier, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	5	10	25	12

Nebraska 000 221 000-5 10 4
K-State 000 103 002-6 10 3

All-Stars Pick Switzer

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State's all-American halfback, has been invited as a member of the College All-Stars who will play the Detroit Lions, 1953 National Football league champions, in the Chicago Tribune All-Star game in Chicago's Soldier Field on August 13.

Switzer said he would leave for training with the college players on July 23 at Purdue university. Maryland's Jim Tatum and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma will coach the College All-Stars.

Golfers To Play Kansas; Tulsa U Whips Cats, 9-3

The Wildcat golfers play Nebraska Thursday on the Manhattan Country club course in the second Big Seven match of the season. Kent Poore is slated to play No. 1 man. John Stretcher and Hayes Walker will play No. 2 and No. 3, and Jim Lucas will hold down the No. 4 spot.

The Tulsa golfers beat the Wildcats yesterday 9-3 on the Manhattan course. Tulsa's No. 3 man, Jim Pfeifer, fired a two under par 68 for medalist honors and a 3-0 win over Wildcat sophomore Walker.

Poore, playing the No. 1 position, beat Barry Caruthers 2-1. Poore was low for K-State with 71 and Caruthers shot a 76.

In the No. 2 position Tulsa's Roger Berg, with a 71, defeated Stretcher 2½-½. Stretcher fired a 73.

Jim Lucas, K-State's No. 4 man, was defeated 2½-½ by Gib Martin who shot a 73.

Tulsa plays KU today in the third match of a five-day trip this week. Bob Skiver, who was slated to play No. 4 yesterday, is in the hospital with food poisoning and will not play Thursday.

Coach Mickey Evans said yesterday's Wildcats scores were the best for one match in the past three years.

Independent Group Winners Crowned

The Hillbillies, Grad House, and Jr AVMA are independent group champions of the intramural softball league, according to Frank Myers, Kansas State intramurals director.

Myers said the managers of the group champions will meet this afternoon for a drawing to determine which of the three teams will draw a bye for the semifinal playoffs Friday.

Tourney Teams Set

San Francisco, April 28, (U.P.)—The University of San Francisco has accepted a bid to compete in the All-College basketball tournament at Oklahoma City, December 20, 21, 22. The Dons accepted the bid after Santa Clara, runnerup last year, had rejected an offer to compete again.

Tulsa Netmen Beat Wildcats

The netmen from Tulsa university chalked up their 12th consecutive victory by overpowering the K-State netmen 6-0 on the College courts yesterday.

The loss was the first this season for the Wildcats to a nonconference foe. The Cats season record now stands at 3-3. Next contest for the Wildcats will be Friday when they meet Iowa State here.

Bill Hall overpowered Max Blakely 6-1, 6-1 in the first singles match of the afternoon.

In the No. 2 match, Tulsa's Mick Wildson beat Larry Penner, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Grashman dumped K-State's Stan Burnette in the No. 3 match, 6-0, 6-2.

In the final singles play Lynn Allen beat Bob Hanson 8-6, 8-6.

Registration Ends For Panhel Tea

Today is the last day the registration table will be in Anderson hall for registration of independent women for the Panhellenic Tea. The tea will be Saturday, May 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Time: April 29th

Place: J-15

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Campus Briefs

RANDALL C. HILL of the K-State economics faculty will be dinner speaker at a Rural Life Fellowship meeting in Hutchinson tomorrow.

JOHN F. HELM JR., of the department of architecture and allied arts, will address a dinner meeting of the Crawford county K-State Alumni association, to be held May 5 in Pittsburg.

Helm will be accompanied by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni association.

STUDENTS IN Prof. Homer Combs' American literature classes, English faculty members, and deans had a picnic Monday at Professor Combs' home.

DR. KENNETH O'FALLON, associate professor of education, is acting as consultant to the group on reporting to the public at the midwest meeting of the County School administrators at St. Paul, Minn., April 25-27. Representa-

tives from seven midwestern states are attending.

LELAND S. HOBSON, associate director of the engineering experiment station is to be in New York, N.Y., April 29, to attend the national meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Professor Hobson is the chairman of the committee that selected the winner of the Gilbreath Medal award to be presented at this meeting to the person who has given distinguished service to the industrial engineering movement in the field of motion study.

LLOYD LEWIS a 1950 graduate of Kansas State College has been named the outstanding young farmer in Kansas by the State Junior chamber of commerce.

He scored 390 of a possible 400 points awarded for improving land, managing livestock, business management, general property appearance, and community service.

FFA Officers Are Chosen

Harry Dean Peter, Edson, was elected president of the Kansas FFA association for 1954-1955 at the annual House of Delegates meeting last night. Other officers chosen were Waldo Anderson, Oberlin, vice-president; Lynn Perkins, Howard, secretary; John Milton, Ottawa, reporter; Ronald McKinnie, Beloit, treasurer; and Paul Faidley, Clay Center, sentinel.

State farmer degrees were awarded to 148 FFA members and honorary degrees to 15 vocational agriculture teachers who have taught 25 years or more. These teachers represent a total of 431 years of vocational agriculture teaching in our high schools.

The Kansas FFA association is celebrating its silver anniversary this year with a special program of events, said Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of vocational education. A silver anniversary luncheon will be held today in the Terrace room of the Wareham to honor a group of special guests.

Invited for the event this year are past state presidents, past state and national FFA speech contest winners, national officers from Kansas, American Farmer degree winners, honorary state farmers, and local FFA advisers having had 25 years of service.

An FFA historical exhibit in Education hall commemorates the 25 years of service of the organization, Professor Davidson said. There is an exhibit of annual chapter records. Pictures of state officers from 1929 through 1953 are shown, as well as pictures of all state speech contest winners since 1930. A big panel of pictures shows a variety of FFA events and occasions through the past 25 years.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Clothes Express Personality

By BETTY BRAMMELL

Clothes may not make the person, but they do express the thoughts and ideals of the wearer, said Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of History of Costume.

In this home economics class, the relationship between clothing and the wearer's personality is discussed. Miss Lienkaemper mentioned, as an example, the "flapper" dresses of the 1920s. These dresses had skirt length above the knees and were minus a waistline. Mannish bobs were the popular hair styles at that time.

THE SEVERE masculine clothes were chosen because women were striving to be treated as the equals of men, she pointed out. They were fighting for the right to vote, and this fight influenced their choice of clothing.

History of Costume furnishes a good background for anyone interested in clothing as a profession, she said, but it is also planned to aid the reader of fashion magazines to understand

the sources of influence for designers' latest creations.

THE CLASS studies clothing from Egyptian times to the present day fashions. Important individuals of different countries are studied to determine how their choice of clothing may affect the people of their countries.

Clothing studies are being made on primitive people, peasants, and national costumes of countries. Miss Lienkaemper said these groups were beginning to fall into the pattern of the everchanging fashion trend of today.

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SHIRLEY NELSON, John Fay, and Roger Reitz practice for Bell, Book, and Candle, the spring production of the Kansas State Players, to be presented in the College Auditorium April 30 and May 1. The cat in the picture is owned by Jim Payne, and plays the part of Pyewacket, who plays an important part in the story.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 29, 1954

NUMBER 136

Holtz, Varney, Westhusing Win AK Psi Honors

Prof. A. A. Holtz, department of economics and sociology, was given the district service award and Elden Westhusing, BA Sr, the outstanding senior award at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet Monday night.

Bill Varney, BA Sr, received the Wall Street Journal award. Henry Blake of Capper Publications in Topeka, speaker at the banquet, was initiated into honorary membership in the organization.

Twenty-six members were initiated into the professional business fraternity. They are: John Amos, AA Soph; Raymond Beikman, BA Fr; William Boettcher, BA Jr; Jan Brumm, PrM Soph; Paul Chalk, BA Jr; Norman Dawson, BA Soph; William Denio, BA Jr; Gary Doupnik, BA Fr; Gerald Hart, BA Soph; Morris Hostetter, BA Sr; Robert Jepson, AA Fr; Paul Koefod, assistant professor of economics and sociology; John Kvasnicka, BA Jr; James Langford, BA Fr; Walter Male, BA Soph; Ivan Mills, BA Soph; Don Parker, BA Sr; Wilbur Stocks, BA Soph; Kenneth Stocks, BA Soph; Barrie Thorp, ME Soph; James Tighe, BA Jr; William Treu, BA Fr; Don Upson, BA Soph; Robert Webster, ME Soph; Robert Westrup, BA Fr; and Frank Wylie, BA Jr.

Geology Award To Dick Gramly

Richard Gramly, geology senior, has been awarded the TARR award for outstanding leadership and scholastic ability, said Prof. J. R. Chelikowsky of the geology and geography department.

The TARR award is presented by the national chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity. It is given to the most deserving graduating senior in each of the fraternity's 47 chapters in schools in the United States, Chelikowsky said.

Joe Expected To Blast Stevens on New Charge

Washington, April 29. (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was expected today to try to drive home a charge that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens once considered removing the Fort Monmouth, N.J., commander for praising the senator's Red hunt.

50 Geologists To Colorado On Field Trip

Fifty geology students and faculty members will make a four-day swing into western Kansas, southeastern and south central Colorado next week on the annual geologic field trip sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, and the geology department.

The K-Staters will cover approximately 1,500 miles on the tour, which begins May 5 and lasts through May 8.

The Colorado areas were picked for the trip this year because of the need for K-State students to study rocks, structures, stratigraphy, and mineralogical features not present in Kansas. The students will visit the oil fields near Chase; the mining regions at Cripple Creek and Salida, Colo.; the Cave of the Winds and Garden of the Gods at Manitou Springs, Colo.; and mountain ranges near Canon City and Walsenburg, Colo.

In the past, field trips have taken K-State students into all parts of Kansas and into parts of Missouri.

Hospital Patients

Glenn Hayes, Fred Carra, C. Kesavamurthy, and Robert Reinke are patients in student health.

Ike Says No U. S. War Unless Congress Declares

Washington, April 29. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower gave new assurances today that the United States will not get into a war without Congress declaring war.

This was Ike's reply to a news conference question on the prospects of this country getting involved in combat in Indo-China.

But he objected vigorously to a House proposal to restrict the President's authority to send troops anywhere in the world without specific Congressional consent. He said this could be an artificial restriction on the flexibility needed to defend this country in this day and age.

Mr. Eisenhower refused to get into a discussion of the army-McCarthy dispute and whether the current Senate hearings are delaying his legislative program. But he expressed a certain amount of what he considers natural impatience to get his program enacted. He said he hopes the whole controversy over Pvt. G. David Schine is concluded very quickly.

Questions about the Indo-China crisis dominated the President's news conference, his first in three weeks.

He refused to discuss the possibility of sending American airpower or troops into the battle. He said he didn't want to answer some questions because the entire subject is under discussion at the Geneva conference. He said the United States is seeking some solution that would be acceptable to the non-Communist world and stop the fighting.

Water Safety Class Here Next Week

A Safety Services representative for the National Red Cross, Gilbert Gribble, will come to the K-State campus next week to conduct a water safety instructor's course. Harvey T. A. executive director of the Riley county Red Cross chapter, announced yesterday.

Gribble will be here next Monday, May 3, to begin his classes in Nichols gym at 7 p.m. The course will last five days with each period being three hours long, Nickel said.

"In short," Nickel said, "he's to make instructors out of good swimmers."

Anyone interested in taking this swimming instructor's course may obtain further information by contacting Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education.

Applications Open For Collegian Jobs

Students who plan to attend summer school are urged to apply for positions on the summer school Collegian, according to Kathleen Kelly, editor and Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager. Positions on both the editorial and business staffs are open. Applications may be left in K-103A.

Chanute First In Ag Contest

Chanute won first place in the agriculture judging contest and Clay County Community high school took first in farm mechanics at the annual high school FFA contests at K-State Monday and Tuesday.

In ag judging, 9,000 points gave Chanute first. Bazine took second with 8,812 points and Cherryvale was third with 8,784 points. Paul Hanson of Chanute took individual honors in judging with 3,137 points. Leroy Bieber of Bazine was second with 3,079 points and Ray Hiltz third with 3,028 points.

The two-man team of Bill Brethour and Paul Faidley placed the Clay county team in first in farm mechanics with a combined total of 11,505 points, a 444 point margin over second place Neodesha. Eureka finished third.

Brethour was high scorer in the mechanics contests with 5,673 points. Bob Sears of Eureka took second with 5,667 and Faidley third with 5,632.

Dick Haggman To Talk At Journalism Lecture

Richard Haggman, public relations director of Kansas City Life Insurance company, will be the speaker at journalism lecture today in Kedzie hall. He will speak on public relations. Haggman is a K-State journalism graduate and former editor of the Collegian.

'Match, Hatch, Dispatch'—Should Church Do More?

By BETTY BRAMMELL

Should the church play a more important part in marriage than just for times of "matching, hatching, and dispatching? (That is, for marrying, christening, and burying.)" This is one of the questions that will be discussed tonight at the third meeting of the courtship and marriage series being sponsored by the YW and YMCA.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Keeney of the Congregational church and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Pickett will lead the discussion, which will start at 7:30 in W115.

"TOO MANY married couples include religion only for such events as the marriage, christening, and burial services," commented Dolores Potts, director of the YWCA. "But religion can play a dynamic part in the selection of a mate, and also in running the home after marriage."

"The first questions children ask often challenge religious beliefs," she went on. "Such questions include 'Why can't I pick

the tulips in Mrs. Jones' yard,' and 'Where did I come from?' The basic ethical and moral problems that confront family members can be solved most satisfactorily in the light of religious convictions."

"Many couples have felt that a religious foundation for their marriage was an asset," she said. "If the couple feels that there is a higher imperative than their own motives and values, they are likely to try harder to work out any marital difficulties they may have."

THE QUESTION of marriages between members of different churches will also be discussed tonight—whether the wife should be the one to yield and join the husband's church or whether each should cling to his or her church.

The Personal Life commission of the college Christian associations planned this spring's courtship and marriage series, according to Miss Potts, because the choice of a life companion and making good marriage adjustments are important to college students.

An informed source said McCarthy would probably follow up the charge in cross-examination of Stevens in hearings on their turbulent row before the Senate investigating subcommittee.

McCarthy suggested late yesterday that Stevens was angry at the commander, Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, because he had praised the senator's investigation of the signal corps radar center at Fort Monmouth.

STEVENS acknowledged that he had considered relieving Lawton, but said it was because the general had said alleged "security risks" at the post were educated at certain colleges—not because he praised McCarthy's inquiry.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) meanwhile, called for a speedup of the Army-McCarthy hearings because "it is not a very good thing to have a lot of name-calling going out to the nation."

He made the plea as the subcommittee called a secret pre-hearing session to discuss ways to prevent the turbulent inquiry from dragging on indefinitely. Potter, who has suggested the possibility of night sessions, hoped a speedup formula could be worked out, but he was not optimistic.

"It's like being a little bit pregnant," he said. "Once it's started, what can you do?"

SOME SUBCOMMITTEE members suggested a firmer crackdown on interruptions—most have been by McCarthy—might help. Some others said they would do their part by keeping silent so that McCarthy will get most of the blame if he holds things up with repeated "points of order" or prolonged questioning.

The closed meeting, also expected to deal with whether transcripts of monitored telephone calls should be admitted as evidence, was called before Stevens returned to the witness stand for the sixth day.

The secretary has accused McCarthy, his Chief Counsel Roy M. Cohn, and Subcommittee Staff Director Francis P. Carr of applying "improper" pressure to get special treatment for a drafted aide, Pvt. G. David Schine.

The subcommittee late yesterday formally invited Schine to attend the hearings inasmuch as he has been charged with everything from taking "unusual liberties" with officers to using a post telephone to call girl friends. But the 200-pound hotel chain heir flatly rejected the idea last night.

Professor Scholer To Chicago Meet

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, is in Chicago today and tomorrow for meetings of the executive board of the American Concrete Institute. Professor Scholer is president of the Institute.

On Saturday Professor Scholer will be in Milwaukee for a meeting with the committee planning next year's American Concrete Institute general meeting.

16 Nations Reject North Korean Plan

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Geneva, Switzerland—Sixteen nations that fought the Communists in Korea flatly rejected today a North Korean formula for unifying the divided war-torn peninsula.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles turned down the proposition yesterday and the remaining 15 countries joined in condemning it at a meeting at the hotel Du Rhone.

Delegates at the meeting also agreed that Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai's vitriolic speech in support of the North Korean proposal killed any chances of serious discussions on Korea at this Geneva conference.

North Korean Premier Nam Il, negotiator at the Panmunjom truce talks, proposed holding Soviet-style "free elections." His plan also would give North Korea, which holds only a minority of the population, equal status in the government with South Korea.

Reds Drive Close to French Garrison

Hanoi, Indo-China—Communist troops drove today to within 50 yards of an isolated French outpost where "several" battalions of French Union troops have been cut off from the main Dien Bien Phu garrison.

The artillery outpost, "Isabelle," lies three miles south of the main fortress of Dien Bien Phu and commands the route between the main French Union forces and a 3,000-strong loyal column poised at Muong Khoua, 35 miles away.

The black-uniformed Communist assault squads swept forward to within easy hand grenade range after an intense artillery barrage hammered the outpost without letup for three days and nights.

Soviet Embassy Leaves Australia

Canberra, Australia—The Soviet Embassy staff and their families flew today to Perth to board a liner for the long journey back to Moscow.

The Australian government took stringent security precautions to prevent any incident that could mar the departure of the 52 Russians.

The Russians were recalled by the Kremlin following its break in diplomatic relations with Australia over the case of the Vladimir Petrov, who sought and was granted asylum here.

Administration Against Proposed Amendment

Washington—Administration forces denounced as dangerous today a proposed ban on Presidential action to send troops to Indo-China. They predicted the House would defeat it.

Representative Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. (R-N.Y.), sponsor of the ban, was under pressure to withdraw it but said he did not intend to do so. He sees the proposal as a "great opportunity" for Congress to reassert its right to make war.

Coudert offered the ban as an amendment to a \$28,680,706,500 "new look" defense appropriation which the House was expected to pass today with little dissent on other issues.

The amendment would bar use of the funds to maintain U.S. troops in combat anywhere in the world without consent of Congress, except in event of attack on the United States or its possessions, or on nations with which we have mutual defense treaties.

MacArthur Becomes Honorary 'Whooper'

Manchester, N.H.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur makes his first public speech in two years in two years tonight when he becomes an honorary New Hampshire "whooper."

"Whooperism" is the name of Gov. Hugh Gregg's program calling on residents to "whoop it up" about the granite state's natural assets and facilities for industry and recreation.

Pope To Grant First Audience

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII will grant his first audience Sunday since he became ill in January, it was announced today.

He will go to St. Peter's Basilica in solemn procession to address a brief message to Italian school children who will convene in Rome on a special Marian year visit.

The students from Italian fourth and fifth grade grammar schools will assemble in the Basilica for Mass. Later the Pontiff, carried high on the golden gestatorial chair, will enter followed by the entire papal court.

Roosevelt Seeks Divorce in Court

Pasadena, Calif.—James Roosevelt goes to court tomorrow to seek a divorce from his wife Romelle, in what she calls a "carefully conceived plan" to obtain the divorce without damaging his political career.

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Cat Chat

A K-State girl who realizes her aptitude is not in home economics is about to discard the wastebasket in her room. She has reasoned that at the rate it fills and overflows, it would be highly practical to buy a huge barrel, put her desk inside it, and throw her waste paper into the rest of the room.

Two students were discussing the recent Easter vacation and their return to school. Said one, "I used to go home to recuperate from school. Now I come back to school to recover from vacation."

Many things may change in this world, but boys will be boys and girls will be girls. Last Saturday when a group of sorority girls were sun-tanning (or sun-burning) at Lake Elbow, several boys, out flying, spent a good part of the afternoon circling the area while flying low.

A K-State coed from a small town was visiting the big city (Kansas City) and decided to call a friend. But she didn't know how to handle the dial phones which use letters as well as numbers. The letters on the number she was calling were D and E. Seeing that they were placed together on the dial, she only dialed once. After trying this six times the operator corrected her and explained that the letters were dialed separately. The flustered coed then reached her party.

A coed received this poem from her boy friend who is at West Point:

A rabbit's life must be good
fun,
No studies, classes, work un-
done,
No themes, no taps, no loss of
sleep,
No Monday blues, no hours to
keep,
He has so much more fun than
I.
For all he does is multiply.

In an editorial Tuesday, our "esteemed" editor made several sarcastic remarks about the "all-weather" wool blouse . . . second cousin to the Eskimo parka" which AFROTC cadets would wear in wing review and asked why they could not also wear the overcoat, for good measure.

Before the drill began, the editor was asked to step forward and, after a short speech, was presented with an overcoat to wear throughout the drill.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Calendar

Thursday, April 29		Friday, April 30	
Speech meeting, J15, 7-10:30 p.m.	Sigma Delta Chi initiation banquet, Keck's, 6 p.m.	House of Williams picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8 p.m.	
Collegiate 4-H box social and meeting, rec center	West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.	
Home Economics Spring Frolic, rec center, 4 p.m.	FTA picnic, Sunset, 5 p.m.	Clovvia Spring formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.	
English meeting and dinner, T-209, 6-10 p.m.		Arts and Science council carnival and varsity, tennis courts, 8-12 p.m.	
Phems, W101, 7:30-9 p.m.		Alpha Mu banquet, KDR, 5-7:30 p.m.	
ASCE, E127, 7:30 p.m.		Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m.	
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Xi Delta pledge hour dance, 7-8 p.m.		Kansas State Christian fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.	
K-State Engineer picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.		Hilltop election, student union, 7:30 p.m.	
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.		Faculty folk dance club, rec center, 7-11 p.m.	
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.		K-State rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.	
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.		Baseball, K-State vs. Iowa State at Ames.	
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.		Golf, Iowa State vs. K-State at Manhattan.	
Home Economics junior tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.		Tennis, K-State vs. Iowa State at Manhattan.	
Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.			
YM-YWCA courtship and marriage series, W115, 7:03-8:30 p.m.			
West Stadium hour dance, 7-8 p.m.			
Golf, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Manhattan.			
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.			

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1953-54

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday May 17	W 9	Writ. Comm. I & II	W 2	T 2	Welding	Gen. Psych. Ed Psych I&II
Tuesday May 18	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	T 10	T 11	Intro. Soc. Science I Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.		Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng. Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Wednesday May 19	W 8	Intro. Soc. Sci. II and T 8	Biol. in Rel. to Man	Man & the Cult. Wld. and W 11	Metals & Alloys	Foods I Bus. Law I
Thursday May 20	T 9	W 1	W 3	T 3	Metallography I	Human Rel. Family Rel. Bus. Law II
Friday May 21	W 10	T 1	W 4	T 4		

I. Tu 8, Tu 11, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

II. W 1, W 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh, MWS, and all classes meeting at the various hours on MTh, MS, MF.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 10-15: Monday only—Monday, May 10
Thursdays only—Thurs., May 13
Friday only—Friday, May 14

Saturdays only—Saturday, May 15 (Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesday only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology in Relation to Man, Business Law I & II, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology I & II, Engineering Physics I & II, Family Relations, Farm Organization, Foods I & II, Freshman Chemistry, General Physics I & II, General Psychology, Household Physics, Human Relations, Intro. Soc. Sci. I & II, Man & the Cultural World, Man's Physical World, Metallography I, Metals and Alloys, Welding, Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (May 17). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949.)

VI. Final Examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

It's Spring When Gay Hearts Turn to Love!

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Engagements

Des Jardins-Kull

Dixie Des Jardins passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house recently to announce her engagement to Ronn Kull. Dixie is a senior in English from Manhattan. Ron is a KU graduate and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is from Topeka and is stationed at Fort Riley.

Johnson-Machin

Shirley Johnson announced her engagement to Bill Machin at the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal last week end. Shirley is a senior in speech from Concordia and Bill, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is a senior-in-business administration from Manhattan.

Sechler-Hoffman

Cigars were recently passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house to announce the engagement of Barbara Sechler to Jack Hoffman. Barbara is a senior at Marshfield high school, Marshfield, Mo., and Jack is a freshman in mechanical engineering from Newton.

Siemers-Darby

Diana Siemers passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house recently to announce her engagement to Al Darby. Diana is an elementary education junior from Wakefield. Al, a '53 graduate, is from Kansas City, Kan.

Warford-Lee

Myrna Loy Warford passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Sunday to announce her engagement to Bob Alan Lee of San Bernadino, Calif. Myrna was a dietetics and institutional management junior last semester. She lives in Junction City.

Pinnings

Ellis-Gleason

Mary Ellen Hirsch has announced her pinning to Jim Gleason, a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, by passing chocolates at Waltheim hall. Jim is from Clay Center and is entering Kansas university medical school next fall. Mary Ellen is a home economics senior from Mahaska.

Ludes-Machin

Joan Ludes and Tom Machin have announced their pinning. Joan is a home economics and art sophomore from Salina. Tom is a milling technology senior from Manhattan and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mase-Craft

Norma Mase passed chocolates at Northwest hall Sunday to announce her pinning to Roger Craft. Norma is a sophomore in home economics from St. John and Roger is a physical education major from Garden City. Norma is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Roger is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marshall-Johnson

Chocolates and cigars were passed at the Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi houses recently to announce the pinning of Janet Marshall and Gilbert Johnson. Janet is a senior in technical journalism from Kansas City, Mo. Gilbert is a junior in chemical engineering from Salina.

Hills-Dollar

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house Monday and chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce the pinning of Johnny Dollar and Diane Hills. Johnny is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Topeka and Diane is a senior in art from Manhattan.

Roses

Patti Angell passed roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday to announce her approaching marriage to Fred Leive. Patti is a senior in home economics and foods. Both Patti and Fred are from Kansas City, Kan. The wedding will be October 24 in Kansas City.

Wedding

Whittington-Isom

Jim Isom, Alpha Tau Omega, was recently married to Elizabeth Whittington, Pi Beta Phi, from the University of Illinois. Both are from Sparta, Ill.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Judy McLaughland, Clearwater; Mary Lou Saylor, KU; Lois Beesley, Wichita; Wynona Palmer, Mulvane; Sandra Dunnegan, Wichita; Louise Demuth, Dodge City; Helen Hubbard, Baker university; and Shirley Bliss, Kansas City, Mo.

Guests for Monday night dinner at the Theta Xi house were three candidates for sweetheart of the Unicorn Ball: Barbara Lewis, Charlene Wess, and Joyce Nicholson.

Dr. Reginald Painter was a dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Monday evening.

Week-end guests at Northwest hall were Bobbie Congleton, Vicki

Simpson, Shirley Cameron, Marge Dellett, Carol Ward, Nathalie Nicklaus, Barbara Johnson, Beth True, Marcia Hesler, and Lara Lion.

Pat Walz and Bonnie Blair, La Crosse, were Sunday dinner guests of the Acacias.

Jack Snyder, Kansas City, was a week-end guest of the Alpha Tau Omegas.

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa house were Chuck Grotzbach, Paxico; Bernard Chaput, Wichita; Fred Beckmeyer, Chapman; Danny Baker, Seneca; and Jerry Schnitker, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house was Bruce McCambridge, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Jean Bartley and Carolyn Davis, Great Bend.

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Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Polly Gould, Pat Humble, Marilyn Leeper, Joleen Standley, and Jeanie Smith.

Recent dinner guests of Acacia fraternity were Sam Hundley, Horton; Herman Panzer, Lincoln; and Dr. O. K. O'Fallon and family.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 29, 1954-4

Cats To Play Iowa State, Nebraska U on Road Trip

With two successive Big Seven wins over Nebraska assuring them a better loop record than last season, K-State's baseball Wildcats left today for a four-game road tour—two against Iowa State at Ames Friday and Saturday and another pair against the Cornhuskers at Lincoln on Monday and Tuesday.

K-State diamond coach Ray Wauthier took a 16-man squad on the northern trip and included all five of the Cats' top pitchers. For Friday's game with the Cyclones Wauthier named Perk Reitemeier, reliable senior right-hander, for starting mound chores. Reitemeier beat Arkansas State at Jonesboro, but has been tagged with losses to Memphis NAS and KU. The Wildcats' best-hitting pitcher, Reitemeier has a .333 average for the season and plays left field when he isn't on the mound.

OTHER MOUND assignments on the swing could go to any of the other four Wildcat pitchers, Wauthier said. All of the quartet saw some action against Nebraska, with Jim Rhoades going all the way in the first game and gaining a 6-0 shutout, his second of the season in as many starts. Brothers Bob and Daryl Parker and sophomore Mike Lair divided the work among them in the second half of

the two-game Nebraska series with Bob Parker finishing and getting credit for the win. The K-State coach indicated Rhoades might not go against Iowa State to give him additional rest for a turn against the Huskers.

FIRST BASEMAN Larry Hartshorn continues to lead Wildcat hitters through 10 games this season with a .405 average. Ranking behind him among top K-State batsmen are shortstop Don Prigmore with a .385 average, catcher Dick Myers with a .382 mark, outfielder Eldon Zeller who is hitting .320, and third baseman Bob Whitehead who owns a .316 reading.

How well does coach Wauthier expect his team to do in enemy camps? "We have found out we can hit the ball," he says, "something we lacked throughout last season. At home or on the road we'll be the same ball club."

The Cats have won three straight at home, stand 7-3 for the season, and have a 2-1 record in Big Seven play.

Slade Moves to No. 4 Spot With Upset Victory Monday

New York, April 29. (U.P.)—Jimmy (The Spoiler) Slade vaulted from the light heavyweight class to the role of No. 4. contender in the heavyweight division today by virtue of his upset triumph over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson last Monday.

Latest monthly boxing ratings by Ring magazine also dropped Jackson from the No. 3 heavyweight spot, which he had reached on the strength of three major wins, to No. 5.

For Jackson, that deflation was injury piled on injury. Only yesterday he was suspended for 30 days by the New York State Athletic commission, assertedly because of an injury, and publicly reprimanded for his unusual remarks to reporters after the fight with Slade.

Slade, a 4-1 underdog from New York and some 13 pounds lighter than Jackson for their widely-televased clash at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena, was awarded the unanimous decision of the three officials. Jackson, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., newcomer who stopped Dan Bucceroni in his last fight, then told reporters:

"I TOLD my mother I was going to lose and I'm glad I did. She treats me like a baby and won't

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Four Teams To Play for Softball Crown

The four group winners in the fraternity division in intramural softball competition have been decided and the dates for playoff games have been set, Frank Myers, intramurals director announced today.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa are the group winners and all of the teams were undefeated. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet next Monday in the first game of the quarterfinals and Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa will play the second game.

The semifinals are scheduled for Wednesday, Myers said.

As soon as the winners for the independent and fraternity divisions have been decided, a playoff game will decide the all-school champion. Myers said he couldn't set a date for the game until the division playoffs are completed.

Entries Uncertain For Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., April 29. (U.P.)—Prospects of a muddy track left the field for Saturday's Derby more uncertain than ever today with 21 horses, headed by the favored Correlation, still listed as possible starters.

Two of the nominees, For Free and Super Devil, are almost certain to be declared out even before the entry box for the big race opens at Churchill Downs tomorrow morning.

The entry of three other horses depends entirely on the weather—two of them, Sea O'Erin and Close Out, to start only if the present weather forecast holds true and the track is muddy; the other, allied to start only if the track should happen to be fast.

The addition of Close Out to the possible field came last night as a surprise. The colt, owned by Polard and Harkins, had finished fourth in Tuesday's derby trial and trainer Henry Forrest had indicated Close Out was "out" of the Derby. But Forrest changed his mind last night when he heard the weather forecast and said that his colt would run if the track is muddy.

Thus, a derby field of 18 is indicated for a muddy track, but only 17 for a fast track.

Following a major eruption of Krakatau volcano, in the strait between Java and Sumatra, in 1883, abnormally long twilights and remarkably colored sunsets occurred throughout the world for two years, says the National Geographic Society.

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CLOTHIERS

Three Cage Contests Set For Wildcats Next Season

K-State's basketball team will meet Notre Dame, Indiana and Washington in the Field House here next season, according to an announcement released today by the athletic department.

Wildcat cagers will open their home season Saturday, December 18, against the Washington Huskies. K-State meets Washington three times during the 1953-54 season, playing them a two-game series at Seattle before meeting them in the pre-season Big Seven tournament at Kansas City.

On the following Tuesday the Cats play Indiana, last season's Big Ten champions. The Hoosiers own a 4-2 edge in the series with K-State that began in 1948. Indiana won 92-66 at Bloomington last season.

THE NOTRE DAME game falls in the midst of the Wildcats' Big Seven schedule, February 21. It represents only the third time the two cage teams have met, although the first was played in 1926 at Notre Dame. The Irish won that game 38-23. Meeting again in the 1952 Spartan Basketball Classic, the Wildcats won to even the series.

K-State cage coach Tex Winter said he welcomed the opportunity to test his Wildcat team against such strong opposition. "These teams are on a par with the Big Seven," he pointed out. "We are not looking for easy marks, that is obvious. But meeting teams of Washington and Indiana's caliber in early-season play will help considerably to put us in shape for conference competition."

K-State had previously announced road games with UCLA

at Los Angeles and Arizona at Tucson.

"THAT MEANS we will meet top teams from three major conferences before we enter the pre-season Big Seven tourney," Winter said.

Asked if he felt the 1954-55 Wildcat schedule was the most rugged on record, Winter said, "That is a comment you hear almost every season, but this time we are not kidding. I don't see how we could arrange any tougher opponents than these outside the Big Seven."

Announcement of the three Wildcat home games leaves only one nonconference opponent to be arranged on the Cats' 21-game schedule. Since they meet each of six conference opponents twice during the season and play three games in the annual pre-season tournament, they may schedule a total of six opponents outside the Big Seven. K-State athletic officials would not comment on the other Wildcat opponent, but said arrangements for the game should be completed soon.

When President William Howard Taft left the White House in 1933 he returned to Yale university where he had been a student in the Class of 1878. He served as professor of law at Yale from 1913 to 1921 when he returned to Washington, D.C., to become chief justice of the Supreme Court.

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Gymnasts to Wichita For Meet Saturday

The K-State gymnastics team will travel to Wichita Saturday to enter the Missouri Valley AAU meet held in the YMCA building beginning at 7 p.m. It will be the final competition of the season for the Wildcats.

The Cat gymnasts will be the defending champions as they won the team trophy last season. The K-Staters will enter the meet under the name of Gymkana. In last year's meet the gymnasts picked up a total of 17 individual medals, beside the team trophy.

Ray Beatty, top gymnast for the Cats, will be the only repeater from last year's meet for the Cats, and he will defend his flying rings and free exercise titles.

WENDEL HOLT, a sophomore, will give Beatty considerable competition for the high-point man honors. Holt, who has been improving all season, hit his peak at the AAU meet at Texas last month, according to coach Frank Thompson.

Other K-State gymnasts making the trip to Wichita this week end are Dale Misak, Vernon Dye, Rick Khankan, Sid Warner, Earl Mayden, Merle Schneek, and Keith

West. Coach Thompson says all of these men have shown in practice that they are capable of picking up points at Wichita.

TEAM ENTRIES in the AAU meet will be from Kansas university, Kansas City Turners Athletic club, Wichita university, Wichita YMCA, Hutchinson NAS, Wichita air force base, Kansas City YMCA, and several other entries are expected before the deadline.

K-State's record this season stands at 12-5. The Cats dropped two meets to Nebraska and one each to Colorado, Illinois State, and Texas university.

The Cats hold wins this season over Kansas university, Kansas City Turners, Colorado State, Minnesota State, Texas A&M, Louisiana State, Dallas Athletic club, Fort Worth YMCA, Houston YMCA, and Louisiana college.

Cards Beat Dodgers, 6-5; Stanky Thrown Out Again

By UNITED PRESS

Manager Eddie Stanky, whose temper has a mighty short fuse, was finding out today that his Cardinals can win just as well without him.

The little pepper-head was tossed out of a game for a row with an umpire for the third time this season Wednesday, and as on the previous occasions, the Cards scored a leader-less triumph.

The latest victory was their most significant of the young campaign for it was their second in a row over the champion Dodgers, 6-5 in 10 innings and it enabled them to replace Brooklyn in second place in the National League race.

Both coach John Riddle and Stanky were removed by umpire Frank Secory in the ninth inning. Riddle for protesting a strike call against the Cardinals, and Stanky for protesting Riddle's removal. Dodger outfielder Dick Williams went out in the top of the 10th, also for complaining over a call by Secory.

IT WAS the seventh Cardinal victory in the last nine games and it came dramatically. After Ray Jablonski walked, pinch-runner Dick Schofield, the bonus boy shortstop, stole second and scored on a single by Steve Bilko off losing reliever Jim Hughes. Jablonski, Rip Repulski, and Stan Musial got 3 hits apiece in the 14 safe blows collected by the Redbirds. Gil Hodges hit his fifth homer for the Dodgers to take over the major league lead.

Stanky previously was ejected on April 18 when he jostled umpire Lee Ballanfant and the Cards went on to defeat the Cubs 6-4, then was put out against Cincinnati on April 21 when he refused to stay in the third base coaching box and Birdie Tebbetts, the Red's manager protested the 4-2 defeat formally to league president Warren Giles. The protest was not allowed, however.

IN OTHER National League

games, Cincinnati won its third in a row, 8-4 to stay in first place, while the Giants defeated the Braves at Milwaukee 3-1 as Ruben Gomez edged Lew Brudette in a pitching battle.

Philadelphia at Chicago in the National and Chicago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia, Baltimore at Washington, and Cleveland at Boston in the American, were postponed.

Cincinnati, which has been looking desperately for pitching help, received a 1-hit relief job for 6½ innings by little Jackie Colulum, who gained his first victory after red Baczewski was pounded out in the 3-run third inning Pittsburgh rally. The Reds scored 5 runs in the same frame as Johnny Temple stole home on the front end of a double theft with Jim Greengrass, who had doubled in one run and singled home an earlier one.

After six scoreless innings, the Giants scored all their runs in the seventh, Gomez driving in the first run with a single. He and Davey Williams, who also had singles, scored on Al Dark's double which prolonged the shortstop's batting streak to 13 games. Gomez wrenched his back rounding third, and knuckler Hoyt Wilhelm, who relieved him, yielded the only Milwaukee run. It was the first victory for Gomez after two defeats.

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Santee To Try For Half-Mile World's Record

Wes Santee, Kansas miler who was originally scheduled for the mile run in the K-State-Kansas dual here Saturday, has dropped his entry in the mile and will try for a world's record in the half mile, it was learned here today.

Santee's coach, Bill Easton said, "A real effort will be made to lower Mal Whitfield's time of 1:48.6, set in Finland last summer."

Santee was second to Whitfield in that race, being clocked in 1:48.9. But his best time for the half mile was turned in at the Texas Relays three weeks ago when he covered the distance in an unrecognized 1:48.3.

Easton said Santee's goal Saturday will be to run the race in 1:48 flat. The Kansas coach also revealed that Santee will try for an American outdoor 2-mile record in Lawrence in a dual meet with Drake a week from Saturday.

Bob Whitehead Plays on Baseball, Football Teams

By BOB BRAZIL

Third baseman Bob Whitehead is one reason for the upswing in Wildcat baseball fortunes this year.

The St. Louis sophomore has 12 hits for 36 times at bat for a solid .333 average. Included in his dozen hits are five doubles. Whiteheads best day at the plate was against Arkansas State when he collected three doubles and a single in five times at bat.

As lead-off batter Bob doesn't have the opportunity to knock in many runs. Coach Ray Wauthier says, "Bobby is one of the best lead-off batters I've had in a long time. In the field he's very quick, goes to his left very well, and picks up the slow rollers."

BOB HAS hit in every game since the opener with Wichita and now has hit in nine consecutive games.

Larry Hartshorn, first baseman, says, "Bob is extremely agile at third, and his throws are almost always right for the first baseman to catch. He has the quickest hands of anyone on the team."

Bob rates Nebraska pitcher Fran Hofmaier as the toughest he's faced so far this season. He also says, "I think we should finish in the top three in the conference, with a good chance for the title if we can beat Oklahoma in our double-header here." He rates Oklahoma as the team to beat, but rates Iowa State high also.

Bob attended Cleveland high in St. Louis and played football and baseball there. Oddly enough, he played halfback for his high school grid team, but has played quarterback his two years at college. Bob lettered two years in baseball and three years in football while in high school. A letter winner on last fall's second place football team, Bob looks forward to directing Wildcat football fortunes again next year.

An expert soccer player, Bob

Trackmen Face KU In Final Home Meet

Final home track meet for the Wildcats this season will be a dual meet with Kansas university in Memorial stadium Saturday. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m.

Owning one of the thinnest track squads in Kansas State history, the Wildcats have shown steady improvement throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons. However, K-State track coach Ward Haylett ranks them as no real threat to the Jayhawks in most events.

Main challenge from the Wildcats, Haylett says, will be in the pole vault pit. Fred Wingert won the pole vault at the Oklahoma A&M Relays with a 13-0 vault. He cleared 13-3 indoors at the conference meet in Kansas City. Should Wingert reach that height outdoors Saturday he could match the Wildcat-Jayhawk dual meet

record set by KU's Don Bird in 1939. In K-State's earlier home dual with Missouri Wingert could go no higher than 12-6 because of gusty weather, but that mark was good enough to tie for first with the Tigers' Frank Dickey.

WINGERT'S chief competition in the dual Saturday will come from the Jayhawks' Bob Stinson, a sophomore vaulter who made 12-6 indoors and increased to 12-9 in the Jayhawks' first outdoor dual with California.

Offering the Wildcats' depth in the pole vault will be Paul Miller, tagged by Haylett as the "best sophomore vaulter I have ever coached." Miller went up to 12-9 at the conference indoor meet, but has been hampered in recent meets by a leg injury.

Ray Russell, Wildcat hurdler who ran the highs in 14.8 against Missouri and came back to win the low hurdles in 23.7, will run against the Jayhawks' Bill Biberstein, who ran the high hurdles in 14.6 in KU's dual with California. However, the Jayhawk hurdler placed second in the lows in that meet behind a winning time of 24.3.

BY PAST performances the Wildcats' mile-relay foursome would appear to be outmatched in the Jayhawks. While the Wildcats won three indoor meets, placed second behind Oklahoma in the Big Seven indoor, won the Missouri outdoor dual, and topped the Colorado Relays, their fastest time was a 3:20.3 clocking at the Aggie Relays. The Jayhawks, meanwhile, own a mile-relay time of 3:16.8 from their dual with California.

Concerning the distance events—particularly the mile where Wes Santee will have things all to himself—Haylett makes only one comment: "The track will be in top shape."

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ROSENBERGER

Thirty-seven students will receive gold K-key awards for work on student publications this year at the annual K-key awards banquet May 4, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, announced today.

To be selected to receive a key, students must do outstanding work on the editorial or business side of the Collegian, the Royal Purple, or edit the Student directory.

Those selected for outstanding writing or editing for the Collegian were Diane Brainard, Oren Campbell, Bill Chisham, John Eidson, Gary Haynes, Carolyn Jones, Sam Logan, Ann Porter, Lee Ruggels, Elinor Faubion, Cynthia Carswell, Maureen Burt, Harold Myers, and Karl Gaston.

For outstanding work on the Collegian advertising staff: Sally Doyle, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Gary Swanson, Janet Myer, Richard Gallion, and Chester Unruh.

For outstanding writing and editing for the Royal Purple: Janet Marshall, Robert Lawrence, Ann Beckmeyer, Helen Hamilton, Janice Olson, and Marlene von Bose.

For outstanding work on the Royal Purple business staff: Doris Allen, Joan Campbell, Gaye Fryer, Dorothy Kuhlman, Elizabeth Lambert, Ann Morrissey, Joyce Nicholson, Lucille Ottaway, William Rosenberger, and Marion Talley.

Marlene Myers will be honored for her work as editor of the Student Directory.

Students earning keys for work on both the Royal Purple and Collegian staffs are Sally Doyle, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Gary W. Swanson, and Sam Logan.

Shirley Johnson will be awarded a K-Key for service on the Board of Student Publications.

Hamilton Elected Omicron Nu Prexy

Helen Hamilton, HEJ Jr, was elected president of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Rose Anne Crawford, MT Jr, vice-president; Betty Hoskins, HE Jr, secretary; Mariellen Jones, HE Jr, treasurer; and Sally Doyle, HEJ Jr, editor, according to Miss Nina Browning, faculty adviser.

Young Democrats Plan Final Meet

The K-State Young Democrats will discuss plans for the next school year at their final meeting May 4.

Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend, and all members are urged to be there.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Dr. John Peterson To Be Honored

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner in honor of Dr. John C. Peterson of the psychology department should make reservations through the psychology department by May 3. The dinner will be Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

The dinner is being given in recognition of Dr. Peterson's many years of service to Kansas State. He is retiring from teaching duties July 1.

"Former students are especially invited to attend," Prof. D. F. Showalter of the psychology department said today.

Legal Poll

Waterbury, Conn., (U.P.) — A puzzled judge polled five attorneys waiting for other cases before deciding that a family must be evicted. However, upon the suggestion of one of the impromptu jury, he granted the family a two-week delay.

A pound of cotton has about 90,000,000 fibers. A bale of cotton has a gross weight of about 500 pounds.

16 ME Students In Wichita, Tulsa

Sixteen mechanical engineering students are in Wichita today to inspect the Boeing Aircraft plant. Tuesday they were in Tulsa, Okla. to inspect three industrial plants there and also to attend the American Society of Mechanical Engineering student conference.

At the ASME meeting, technical papers were presented by 12 students from colleges and universities in the midwest. Two K-State students, Danny Dunbar, ME Sr, and Everett Hart, ME Sr, entered the contest.

Four mechanical engineering faculty members were in Tulsa, Sunday, to attend the annual ASME meeting. Profs. Linn Helander, Clinton Pearce, Arthur Flinner, and Assoc. Prof. Alley Duncan are the faculty members who attended.

Docking To Speak To Young Demos

George Docking, Democratic candidate for Governor of Kansas, will be the speaker at a banquet and business meeting of the Riley County Young Democrats Monday May 3.

All K-State Young Democrats are invited to attend the meeting at the Manhattan Country club, 6:45 p.m.

Remove egg stains from silver by rubbing the stain with fine table salt sprinkled on a wet cloth; then wash the silver in warm water.

Soft Fall

Norwich, Conn. (U.P.)—The mother of 22-month-old Dennis Davis was horrified when she saw her son topple from a stone wall some 30 feet to a rock-pile below. Dennis got up and walked away, uninjured.

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CAFE

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Doors Closed to Press At Geneva Conference

Geneva, Switzerland, April 29 (U.P.)—Heavy bronze doors of the Geneva conference chamber were closed today to an estimated 900 newsmen from 39 nations assigned by their editors to report the talks.

Ironically, the conference on Korea and Indo-China is taking place in the same chamber in the green-and-gold palais des nations where only six years ago representatives of 60 nations pledged themselves to observe the "fundamental principles of freedom of information."

In April, 1948, a United Nations conference of freedom and information and the press approved three resolutions safeguarding the rights to gather and transmit news.

BUT AT this conference none of the newsmen has been permitted to see for himself.

Instead, a converted downtown department store that once was called "Springtime," now Geneva conference press headquarters, is the fact-hunting newsmen's beat.

Journalists gather there daily to discuss the news and wait for press briefings by the various delegations.

Every day more than 45,000 words are cabled to all parts of the world by the Swiss government telegraph office, in the press building.

THOUSANDS more are dispatched through commercial cable companies, leased teletype wires of the major news agencies and over scores of telephone lines to almost all the world capitals.

At the horseshoe-shaped bar, journalists from East and West rub shoulders and discuss the day's events.

Among those present from the iron curtain country is Wilfrid Burchett, Australian correspondent for the French Communist newspaper "L'Humanite," who covered the Korean war on the Red side.

On the first and second floors of the press building are five large briefing rooms complete with microphones, loudspeakers and a spokesman's rostrum. From these rooms each day the events taking place in the forbidden chamber are described by delegates from both East and West. The versions are seldom identical, and sometimes differ in startling fashion.

U.S. STATE Department Press Chief Henry Suydam, a former chief editorial writer for the Newark Evening News, is the West's principal briefing officer. Suydam speaks slowly and with quiet humor.

Russian briefings are conducted by Soviet Press Chief F. Ilyachev, a moon-faced, bespectacled man who delivers Russian pronouncements through English and French interpreters.

Chinese Communist briefings are usually conducted by Counselor Huang Hua, who described Chou En-Lai's "give us the moon, too" speech yesterday in a nasal singsong voice.

ALL BRIEFINGS are usually

held at an agreed time 30 minutes after the end of each session. Sometimes the Reds, anxious to present their viewpoint to the world, try to "jump the gun" by holding earlier briefings than the West.

Yesterday, for instance, the Chinese briefing on Chou's speech took place half an hour before the conference session had ended.

Briefings usually are conducted in a combination of the five official conference languages—English, French, Russian, Chinese, and Korean, but each delegation can decide which language it wishes to use.

State Rifle Team To Big 7 Shoot

Ten K-State riflemen will travel to Nebraska university to fire in the Big Seven Rifle Championship meet Saturday.

The team winning the meet will receive a trophy and each of the five high men on that team will receive individual medals. The ten men attending the meet are Clair L. Seglem, AH Sr.; Stanley W. Braman, Chm Soph; Phillip C. Gregory, ME Soph; Floyd H. Bayler, CH Soph; Ernon L. Shippers, IA Sr.; Robert L. Vincent, GA Soph; Duane L. O'Hara, Ag Fr; William C. Long, DM Sr.; Richard D. Bair, Ag Fr; and Arnold G. Hildebrand, ME Fr.

If a cooked filling is called for in a one-crust pie, a much better shaped shell will result if the pastry is chilled in the pie pan before it's baked.

Campus Briefs

LINWOOD HODGDON of the economics and sociology department spoke last night at Hays at a spring banquet of the Fort Hays college branch of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Hodgdon discussed AAUP activities at K-State for the past two years.

EIGHTY STUDENTS from Russell high school visited the campus yesterday to transcribe a program that will be heard over KSAC May 11 at 4:30 p.m., according to Ken Thomas, director of KSAC.

This program is part of the High School Day series in which Kansas high schools participate. Other schools scheduled for this

month are: Concordia, May 4; Emporia, May 11; and Alma, May 25. Each program is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

THE NAMES of Dean Adams as treasurer and Carol Antic as membership chairman of the Young Democrats were omitted in a recent story of the club's election. Marilyn Morton, who was listed incorrectly as membership chairman, is assistant membership chairman.

HOMER B. FLETCHER, agricultural economist, was in Hiawatha yesterday to meet with farmers in the area and Soil Conservation service officials.

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Banquet Honors Kroger Winners

Kroger tender-rayed steaks were served 16 K-State winners of Kroger scholarships at their annual banquet recently, said Prof. Rosamond Kedzie who represented the home economics faculty at the dinner.

The \$200 scholarships are awarded each fall to two freshmen in the School of Agriculture and two in the School of Home Economics. Brent Adair, AE Fr; Theodore J. Colson, AG Fr; Charlotte Henry, HEN Fr; and Marilyn McNelis, HE Fr, have held the awards this year.

Past winners attending the dinner were John Johnson, PrV Soph; William Birtell, PrV Soph; Carol Antic, HEB Soph; Rachel Schone-weis, HEN Soph; Dale Fooshee, AA Jr; Irvin Schwalm, VM Fr; Helen Hamilton, HEJ Jr; Ruth Waller, HEB Jr; Charles Kinast, AA Sr; Harold Fearing, AA Sr; Olive Ubel, HRA Sr; and Carolyn Nicholas, HE Sr.

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100 Girls Expected At PEW Play Day

More than 100 high school girls are expected at Play Day Saturday, said Shirley Smith of the planning committee. High school girls from schools within 50 miles of Manhattan were invited, and 13 schools are to be represented.

The visitors will be divided into 10 teams and will participate in a tournament of basketball, softball, volleyball, deck tennis and relays, Shirley said. They will eat lunch in the Nichols gym. After lunch skits will be presented by the girls.

The girls will watch demonstrations in swimming and volley ball, and several dances including a modern dance by Miss Marilyn Travares, department instructor. At 3:15 p.m. the visitors will go on a tour of the campus ending at Northwest hall for a tea.

Play Day is an annual event of the physical education department to create interest in physical education and encourage high school seniors to come to K-State, said Shirley.

Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, did not always revere its most famous son. Once it considered young Will a ne'er-do-well, "fallen into the bad company of actors." In 1585, scarcely turned 21, this glove-maker's son left home under suspicion of poaching deer.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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SUMMER STUDENTS

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Lola Donaldson SDX Sweetheart

Lola Donaldson was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting last evening, said Gary Swanson, president. Lola is a freshman in home economics and art from Kansas City, Mo., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

She will be honored at the Sigma Delta Chi initiation banquet this evening, Swanson said.

Always wash egg stains in cold water.

Block and Bridle Banquet Saturday

The annual Block and Bridle banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church, Charles Imthurn, banquet chairman, has announced.

William Condell will give "A Few Remarks from a Hereford Breeder." Tickets will be on sale Friday and Saturday in EAg, and also will be sold Saturday in the Field House, to delegates to the Feeders' Day, he said.

Sunday Last Day To See Paintings

Final day to see the Third Biennial Exhibition of Regional Painting will be Sunday afternoon, May 2, John F. Helm Jr., director of the K-State Friends of Art, announced today.

The exhibit, sponsored by Friends of Art, can be seen in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts, on the second and third floors of Engineering hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 29, 1954-8

College Choir Picnic Scheduled for May 10

The A Cappella choir picnic, scheduled for May 3, has been changed to May 10, announced Roger Reitz, choir president.

Members who plan to attend should pay at the music office in the Auditorium.

Picnickers will assemble on the east side of Nichols at 4:30 p.m., Reitz said.

Read Collegian want Ads.

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Ticket Cost Decision Is Conference Affair

Any policy of athletic ticket price reduction to K-State games should be made by the conference and thereby be uniform for the entire conference, President James A. McCain said yesterday in regard to the government's lowering of the excise taxes.

"The idea of lowering the taxes was to stimulate more spending to get us out of the so called recession," he said. "However, it is my opinion that the institutions carefully consider passing the saving on to the consumers."

The president added that since each school in the conference shares in the gate receipts, changes should be made together. The question has been discussed at conference meetings, he said.

The NCAA pointed out to Congress that lowering the excise tax on game admission prices would put more money in school athletic funds, and as a result athletics would not have to be subsidized from other school funds.

OFF LIMITS

President McCain said that College officials have the right to declare a business place off limits to College students for moral reasons.

In reference to the Panhellenic council's recommendation to place the Blue Lounge off limits to sorority girls, he said that such a move would probably be based on co-operative action by the sororities. Any disciplinary action would have to come from the sorority, not the College.

Should the College place the establishments off limits, then discipline would be handled by the College officials, he said.

COMMENCEMENT FEES

In answer to a question regarding the use of commencement fees, President McCain said that the money was used primarily for the diplomas, commencement arrangements, and for transcripts for the graduates.

Any excess money is put into a commencement fund. Some of this excess has been used to purchase a background to be used at commencement exercises in the Field House. At other times it is drawn upon to pay for a deficiency in the funds needed for commencement.

A suggested use for any excess that may accumulate is to help improve banquet facilities in the new student union for graduation banquets.

TRIBUNAL APPOINTMENTS

President McCain announced the appointment of two new faculty members to the Tribunal. Prof. William Kimel was appointed to replace Prof. A. D. Miller whose term expired during his year's leave of absence.

Prof. Roy C. Langford, who filled out Professor Miller's term during his absence, was appointed to fill out the term of Prof. Wilson Tripp, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

COY TO CONTINUE

Dick Coy, acting Band director, will continue in that capacity next year if the proposed budget is okayed by the Board of Regents at its May meeting in Topeka. Jean Hedlund, regular director, has requested another year of leave to finish work on a doctor's degree.

Freshman Gets Sorority Award

The Pi Phi scholarship, a \$100 award given every year to a freshman girl returning to K-State for her sophomore year, has been given this year to Joan Trimmell, HE Fr.

First alternate for the scholarship is Shirley Sarvis, HE Fr.

Royal Purple Pix On Sale in K102

Pictures used in the 1954 Royal Purple are on sale now in K102, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Individual pictures, group and club pictures, and action shots are all on sale for 10 cents each, he said.

New Surge By French At Red Guns

Hanoi, Indo-China, April 30 (U.P.)—French troops at Dien Bien Phu surged from their trenches in a tropical rainstorm today and attacked Communist machinegun nests that had been harassing their defensive positions.

Commando-type squads of 12 men each, led by veteran foreign legion sergeants and corporals, splashed through knee-deep mud to silence the guns covering the area where French and American planes drop supplies.

The raiding parties, operating in all directions, struck out after a night of sharp and bitter clashes at the edge of the defense perimeter and tore into the enemy machinegun nests with knives and bayonets.

THE FRENCH high command said it was too soon to tell whether the attacks ordered by Dien Bien Phu Commander Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries had silenced permanently any of the rebel posts.

When French and native Vietnamese troops succeeded in overrunning a Communist position, some of them unsung shovels to fill in the Red trenches.

VOLUME LX.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 30, 1954

NUMBER 137.

Rain Moves A-SCarnival Into Nichols

Due to the recent rain, the Arts and Sciences carnival will be in Nichols gym tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. instead of on the tennis courts, according to Bob Allison, chairman of the affair. Admission will be 25 cents a person.

Fourteen organizations have entered booths in the carnival. Delta Phi Delta is to sponsor a portrait painting booth. The UMOG (Ugliest Man on Campus) and Canteen Queen contest will be handled by Mortar Board.

Chimes will sponsor a baby photo contest with the prettiest baby selected from old photos. Three booths will be run by the two business organizations, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Business Students' association.

Personalities will be revealed in the ISA's handwriting analysis booth. The Alpha Epsilon Rho has a voice recording stand for those who like to hear themselves talk. Either picture taking or powder puff throwing will be the booth of the Purple Pepsters.

The concession stand will be run by the Arts and Sciences council, which sponsors the carnival. Alpha Phi Omega will also run a booth. Other booths will be by the YWCA, Collegiate 4-H, Delta Sigma Rho, Newman club, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Free dancing, sponsored by social and rec, will begin at 9 p.m. with music by Phil McCarty and his Collegians from KU.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today include Glenn Hayes, Fred Carra, C. Kesamurthy, Lawrence Feder, and Norval Deschner.

Home Ec Announces 12 Award Winners

Twelve scholarship awards were announced for the first time at the annual home economics "Spring Frolic" held in rec center yesterday.

The girls receiving these awards and all girls who were previously presented awards this year were introduced to the audience of home ec students and faculty.

Rachel Schoneweis, HEN Soph, received the Omicron Nu freshman award of \$10 for best freshman grades of the year 1952-53.

FOUR KANSAS Home Demonstration council awards of \$200 each, which are presented to prospective extension workers, were given to Doris Jean Wierenga, HDA Soph; Mariellen Jones, HE Jr; Martha McReynolds, HDA Jr; and Alice Frey, HDA Jr.

Virginia Shepherd, HE Sr, and Helen Beam, HE Sr, were introduced as the seniors having the highest scholarship for four years at K-State. Betty Criger, HE Sr, and Mrs. Eleanor Hoesli, HEA Sr, who came to K-State at the beginning of their junior year, were the seniors with the highest scholarship for two years at K-State.

The Martha S. Pittman awards of \$200 each were presented to Luetta Bartel, DIM Jr, and Jan Boster, DIM Soph.

THE HOME ECONOMICS club award of \$150 was given to Jane Compton, CHW Jr. This scholarship is financed by the proceeds from the Snowball, the annual home ec dance.

Miss Boster and Carolyn Adair, CHW Jr, were presented with the Margaret Burtis award which is sponsored by the Soroptimist club.

The Borden award for the senior with the highest scholastic record for at least two courses taken in foods and nutrition went to Miss Shepherd.

TWO SCHOLARSHIP grants which are being given to foreign students by Dean Margaret Justin, retiring dean of home economics, were announced. The students, Mrs. Neeltje Elizabeth Platteau and Miss Elizabeth Couryman, both of the Netherlands, have not yet arrived in the United States, said Dr. Kramer.

Installation was held for the recently elected officers of the Home Ec council. They are Betty Hoskins, president; Beverly Sargent, vice-president; and Eugenia Jern, secretary-treasurer.

Band Service Keys To Go to Seven

Seven students will receive band service keys during intermission at the annual spring pops concert by the K-State College concert band Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to Director Dick Coy.

Keys are awarded to students who have been band members for six semesters. Receiving keys will be Bob Breithaupt, Cynthia Collingwood, Laura Speer, Dean Dyer, James Boyd, Ronald Frahm, and Howard Seeken. Four others in the band received their keys last year. They are Kermit Harper, Narvelle Oglevie, Don Roth, and T. William Varney.

The concert band will have made 38 appearances with its final one at the K-State spring commencement May 23.

Rise Offers Folk Songs, Classics

Ranging from "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel to American and Irish folk songs is the program of Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Miss Stevens will sing selections from Wolf, Tchaikowsky, Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, and the famous aria, "Che faro senza Eurydice, 'Ofeo'" by Gluck.

The final part of the program is devoted to ballads, "Loveliest of Trees," "A Ballynure Ballad" (Irish folk song), "The Lonesome Grove" (American folk song), and "The Indian."

Her accompanist, James Shomate, will play "Capriccio in D minor," "Clair de lune," and "Prelude in A minor."

Teaching Expert To Lead Workshop In Summer School

Dora V. Smith, the nation's recognized authority in the training of English teachers, will conduct an English workshop at the July 12-31 summer school.

Dr. Smith is professor of education at Minnesota university, and national chairman of the language arts commission set up by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The workshop will be concerned with "Modern American Usage." Dr. Smith will be assisted by Homer Combs, K-State English faculty member.

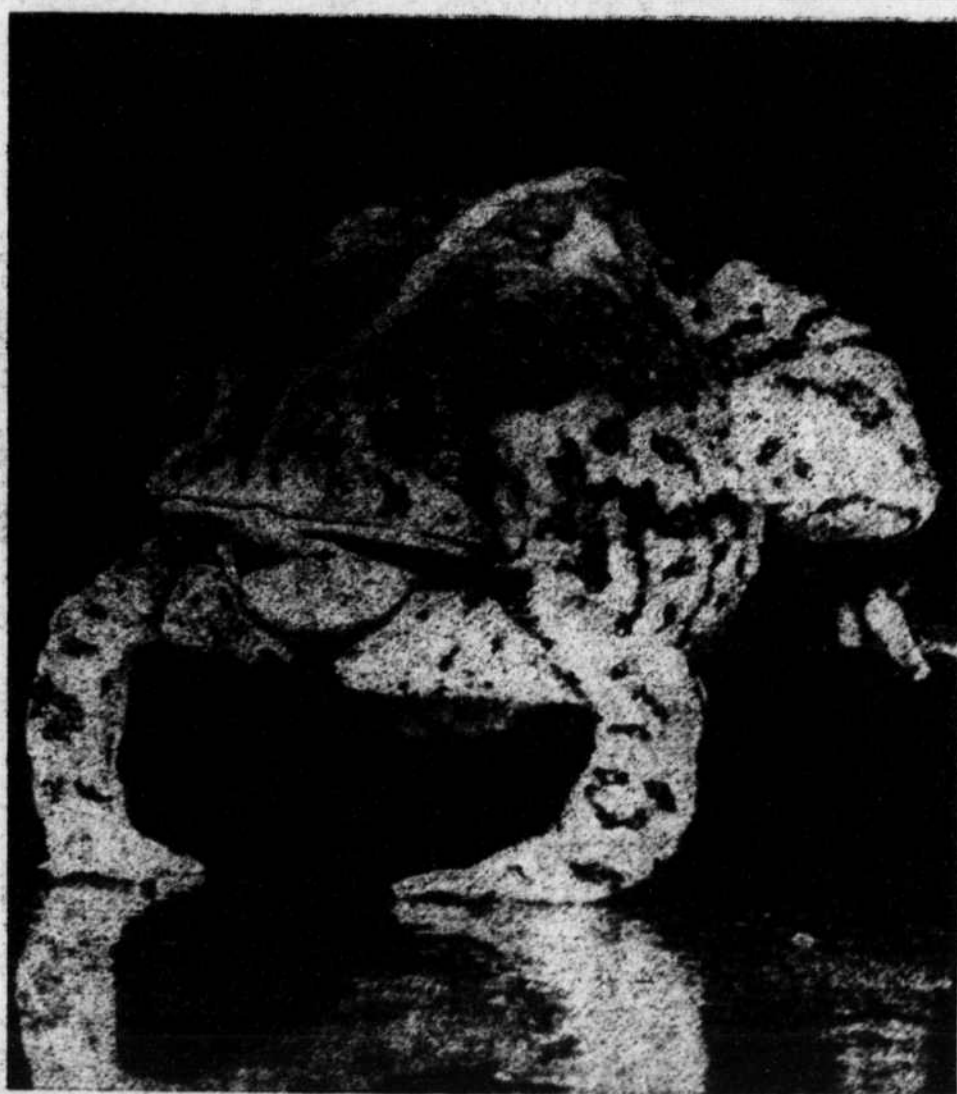
Also conducting workshops will be Arthur Mizener, professor of English at Cornell university, and Philip Young, K-State faculty member.

Mizener, who conducted a session last summer in American fiction, will conduct the workshop on "Modern English Fiction," from June 1 to June 19.

Senior Honors Is Assembly Next Tuesday

The annual K-State "honors assembly" will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., according to A. L. Pugsley, assembly committee chairman. At that time outstanding K-State students will be presented special certificates.

James A. McCain, K-State president, and Chester Peters, director of placement, will speak.



WATER ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY. That's what the way-faring toad seemed to think as he hopped into Kedzie hall last night. Actually, the toad was hopping down the gutter in the water, when our photographer, who was on the same level, discovered him. He wasn't too happy about having his picture taken, and puffed up to about twice his normal size just nicely filling a two-column space. Manhattan received 1.62 inches of precipitation.

Namecalling Artists Place Minnesota Daily on 'List'

The Minnesota Daily recently reported that it was now in "distinguished company" with other victims that name-calling members of the you-think-like-us-or-you're-a-communist club have placed on the well-Red list. In one of the issues of the Northwest Industrial News, editor Claude Efnor criticized Ed Murrow, John Foster Dulles, Dr. John Dewey, Robert H. Hutchins, Adlai Stevenson, Minnesota U, and its paper.

The Daily proceeded to call Efnor and found that he based his conclusions on ONE issue of the Daily which contained an editorial against Joe McCarthy, and a report of a speech by William Hinton. He did admit that it might be okay to print a news story about Hinton, but said that opposing McCarthy is the same as sympathizing with the pinks and the Commies.

Which adds more fuel to the fires of mistrust and intolerance of free expressing of opinion. With his permanent investigating subcommittee, the Wisconsin senator has brought with him an era of greater mudslinging, name-calling, and smear than the country has known for a long time.

The method now in practice is not the standard American way of innocent until proven guilty, rather it is one of blasting the man's reputation with rumors and unrelated occurrences. The victim of this undemocratic method is stuck in the investigating quagmire and is left trying to get out.

We aren't criticizing the senator's concern for the American rights; however, he is abusing his senatorial rights and authority by forcing the accused to prove himself innocent after the senator has sprayed him with charges of "Commie and pinks," etc.

The practice of smear, sadly enough, has not been limited to just McCarthy, but has now passed on to those small-minded individuals who want the publicity. These "defenders of the American heritage" fail to consider what their charges will mean in the future to the accused. They fail to consider that they may be wrong. And they also fail to consider the good the accused person may have done in the past for the country.

The Minnesota Daily is just one of many objects of unfair criticism, but it summed up the affair adequately with "How do you open a closed mind?"

Today's World News

McClellan Denies Aid From Army

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator John L. McClellan today ripped into any suggestion that army agents tipped him off to a mystery photograph Pvt. David G. Schine showed Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's aides Monday night.

McClellan gave the army-McCarthy hearings a surprise twist toward the end of yesterday's session by suddenly asking Schine if he hadn't met McCarthy's assistants in the swank Colony restaurant here and examined a picture.

McCarthy, obviously irritated that word of the meeting had leaked, called on the Senate investigating subcommittee to order the army to say whether its agents have been "spying" on his side in the dispute.

New Move by USSR

Washington—The administration claimed a victory today with the defeat of a bill that would have put limits on the President's power to send troops into embattled southeast Asia.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. declared "it was a vote of confidence on the part of the House that President Eisenhower will come to Congress before any decisive action is taken to send forces to Indo-China.

The proposal, to bar the dispatch of Troops abroad without congressional approval, was beaten 214 to 37 late yesterday only a few hours after Mr. Eisenhower condemned it as a move that would hamper his power to act swiftly in uncertain and fluid situations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 30, 1954—2

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Here's What You'll See...

Campus



FAIR

Silvana Mangano, latest Italian lovely, provides adequate attraction for the male audience in the "The Lure of Sila." A complicated and provocative flick, "Sila" left the audience wondering sometimes, and at other times just left them.

The plot involves Silvana, whose brother and mother were killed when she was a young girl; a young man, who loves her and vice versa; and the young man's father, who also loves Silvana but who was responsible for the deaths of her brother and mother.

Some folks will like "Sila," and some won't. The sound is dubbed in over the Italian, but done well. The acting is very good. The photography is rather depressing because it's so drab.

Five cartoons, four of which are excellent, liven up the show.

Calendar

Friday, April 30

House of Williams picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal, country club, 6-12 p.m.

Clovvia spring formal, chapter house, 9 p.m.

Alpha Mu banquet, KDR, 5-7:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m.

Hilltop election, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball, K-State vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Golf, K-State vs. Iowa State at Manhattan.

K-State Players spring production, Auditorium.

Tennis, K-State vs. Iowa State at Manhattan.

Saturday, May 1

Physical education play day, Nichols, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Animal husbandry department meeting, ELH, all day.

Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal, Wareham and Pottorf hall, 6-12 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta rush party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.

Hul-o-Hawaii picnic, Sunset, 4:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi spring formal, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m.

Clovvia freshman rush party, chapter house, 1:30-6 p.m.

Kappa Delta picnic and square dance, Sunset and city pavilion, 6:30-12 p.m.

K-State Players spring production, Auditorium.

Baseball, K-State vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Track, K-State vs. Kansas university at Manhattan.

Sunday, May 2

Organists guild, Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

House of Jerico picnic, Top-of-the-World, 5-11 p.m.

Dairy club steak fry, Top-of-the-World, 6-10 p.m.

Chi Omega parents' day, chapter house.

Artist series, Rise Stevens, Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Style show practice, rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional meeting, J22, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.

Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.

Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.

Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Tennis, K-State vs. Missouri university at Columbia.

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WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP — AGGIEVILLE

Korean Teacher Presents Wall Hanging to K-State

A colorful embroidered wall hanging made by Korean home ec girls for home ec students at K-State, was formally presented to the school at the Spring Frolic yesterday.

Mrs. Isoon Choi Yim, head of Home Economics at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea, who is now studying here, presented the gift.

"Please tell K-Staters that each stitch brings our love to them," was the message that Mrs. Yim relayed from the Korean clothing and textile majors, who made the hanging in embroidery class.

THE KOREAN GIRLS also sent this thought. "America has much more lovely things, but we want to express our appreciation and gratitude through this small gift."

Much of this gratitude comes from the fact that the home ec

school at Ewha university was started by a K-State graduate, Miss Harriet Morris, in 1929. She was in Korea for 22 years, and is now in Wichita, said Mrs. Yim.

"The girls go to school in unheated empty stone buildings. There is no equipment at all. It was either stolen or destroyed in the war," she said.

MRS. YIM SAYS that she feels very discouraged when she thinks that their small and inadequate staff must teach without books and laboratories. "But the girls are so eager to learn that they never give up," she said. "They're happy as can be!"

The girls attend seven or eight classes every day—all lectures. During the war, school was held in tents in the town of Pesan. There was no heat, even with snow on the ground, Mrs. Yim said.

YMCA Names New Cabinet

YMCA cabinet members for 1954-1955 have been selected, Herb Pifer, executive secretary, announced today.

In addition to the elected officers the members are Bill Stolzer, social chairman; Len Schwab, association meeting; Harry Knox, director of Y-Orpheum; Dick Fankhauser, public relations; John Ricklefs, radio; Jim Stewart, worship; Ron Gier, community service; George Bemis, international understanding; and Clarence Steinbach, personal life chairman.

Although it is an inland city, Chicago handles more water-borne traffic than the Panama Canal.

The United States Senate has sat as a court of impeachment 12 times.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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KSAC To Feature Programs On Italy

A new 15-minute program, "Letter from Italy" is to be broadcast over KSAC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. during May. It is an educational feature produced by the National Educators Association, said Ken Thomas, director of KSAC. The program will replace "Let's Talk About Books" which was broadcast at that time during April.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Campus Briefs

E. E. BARTLEY, associate professor of dairy husbandry, has an article in current issues of Feed-stuffs and the Flour and Feed Journal. The article is entitled "Milk Replacements and Starters for the Dairy Calf."

THE STATE executive meeting of the Collegiate Republicans is to be held here this week end. Datha Lauber, secretary of the Young Republicans club, said. The group is to meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wareham hotel.

Judy Menehan, Sp Soph, is third vice-chairman of the state executives. Ted Boone of Washburn university is chairman.

M/SGT. GEORGE W. McBride will leave the army ROTC department Saturday for a two-year tour of duty in Formosa. He will serve with the military assistance advisory group.

VETERANS in school under Public Law 550 are reminded to complete their monthly certification form which must be signed in the veterans' service office on April 30 or May 1.

PHIL McCARTY and his Collegians from Kansas university will provide music for dancing on the tennis courts at the Arts and Sciences carnival tomorrow night. The carnival, which this year will have 16 booths of various amusements, will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9.

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3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

11th and Moro

Friends of Art Buy 7 Paintings

Seven paintings have been purchased by Friends of Art for the K-State collection, Prof. John F. Helm Jr. has announced.

The paintings were selected from the third biennial regional exhibition held here this month.

These paintings and the others in the exhibition will be shown in the Engineering building until Sunday afternoon.

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman will close the exhibition with a gallery lecture on contemporary sculptors at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

There are 365 steps from the architect's office in the Capital at Washington to the top of the dome.

TV Excitement

Lafayette, Ind., (U.P.)—Janie Jo Doran, 4, got so excited watching space ships on television she punctured the inside of her mouth with a safety pin. Her mother called police who removed the pin which caused no serious damage.

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Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 30, 1954-4

Golfers Tie Huskers, Play I-State Today

The Wildcat golfers take on the Iowa State Cyclones today at 12:30 p.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course in their third Big Seven match of the season.

Nebraska and the Wildcat golfers tied 6-6 yesterday in a conference match on the Manhattan course. The Cornhuskers' Dick Anderson was medalist with a par 70, while low Wildcat was Kent Poore with a 71. Anderson beat Poore 2 1/2-1/2 in the No. 1 match.

Senior Letterman John Stretcher, shooting 74, beat Jack Moore,

Iowa State's No. 2 man, with a 75, 2 1/2-1/2.

The Cornhuskers' No. 3 man, Herb Mayer, fired a 73 to beat Hayes Walker 3-0. No. 4 Wildcat Jim Lucas, with a 76, beat Dick Laver, 3-0.

Poore, Stretcher, Lucas, and Bob Skiver will play in that order in today's match. Coach Mickey Evans said. Next week the Wildcat golfers will travel to MU, KU, and Nebraska. Qualifying of the No. 4 and 5 men will decide the fourth position for these matches.

Roberts Hurls One-Hitter As Phils Beat Milwaukee

By UNITED PRESS

Robin Roberts took drastic action to combat the batting slump of the Philadelphia Phillies. They weren't getting him any runs so he decided not to give the opposition any hits and he almost succeeded.

Last night at Milwaukee he hurled the third one-hitter of the season, yielding only a double to Del Crandall in the third inning and beating ace lefty Warren Spahn in a pitching battle, 4-0.

Roberts realized that, if things were like they had been previously, it would take such a superlative effort to win. In 36 innings this spring he has been scored on only in two, but he still lost two games. Last Saturday against the Giants he lost 1-0 when Whitey Lockman sliced a wrong-field homer. And on opening day in Pittsburgh he lost when the Pirates scored all of their 4 runs in the 8th inning. His only victories were shutouts, 6-0 against the same Pirates, and the one-hitter last night.

The ex-Michigan State college bonus star let only four Milwaukee men reach base, the other three on walks, and he struck out six.

Roberts now has beaten the Braves nine straight times, losing to them last on August 14, 1951. A double by Stan Lopata and a single by Willie Jones gave the Phils the only run Roberts needed in the third, but they picked up three more and kayoed Spahn in the sixth on a walk, singles by Del Ennis, Gran Hamner, and Lopata, an error and Mel Clark's fly.

Brooklyn outslugged Cincinnati, 7-5, getting 5 homers; while Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4-3, while in the American league the

Yankees topped the White Sox, 5-4, Cleveland defeated Boston 6-3, and Baltimore edged Washington 2-1. The other teams had open dates.

THE DODGERS pounded 5 homers, 3 in the sixth inning, off lefty Harry Perkowski as Carl Erskine gained his second victory with relief help from Jim Hughes in the ninth. Junior Gilliam hit homers in the fourth and sixth innings, giving him a total of four for the year. He hit only six all last season. Duke Snider hit a first inning homer and Dick Williams and Pee-wee Reese also homered in the sixth. Cincy pitchers now have yielded 31 homers in 15 games.

Dick Cole lashed a 2-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth to give Pittsburgh its victory over the Cardinals despite 13 strikeouts by loser Harvey Haddix. Rookie Bob Purkey, with relief help from John Hetki gained his first win. Ray Jablonski hit a Cardinal homer.

Rabbit Hunt

Morton, Miss. (U.P.)—Billy Joe Cooper, three, walked out of his home proudly carrying a new pop gun. Three hours later, his frantic parents, the fire department, the sheriff and several bloodhounds found him in a woods about a mile from home. "I was hunting rabbits," the briar-scratched boy said.

Derby Pot Richest Ever

Louisville, Ky., April 30. (U.P.)—The richest Kentucky Derby of them all loomed today for tomorrow's 80th annual running with 21 probabilities still listed in the field as the entry box opened.

Should the names of all 21 be dropped in the box this morning, it will mean the net value to the winner will be \$106,800. The record for Derby winnings was set by Count Turf in 1951 when he picked up \$98,050. Even if only the 14 probabilities go into the starting gate on Saturday, there will be a new money winning Derby record because the net still would be \$98,800.

Track conditions will decide whether all of the 21 go. But it appeared certain that the owners of all those three-year-olds would drop entries into the box. That action calls for a \$250 fee; then if they start on Saturday, there is an additional fee of \$750.

However, the owners and trainers have until 45 minutes before Derby post time to withdraw. Chances are a lot of them will wait until the last minute, waiting to see how the track will be.

While the advance forecast called for rain and a muddy track, the newest weather prediction said the rain would stop Friday night with clear and cool weather for Saturday. If that is the case, the track should be fast, for Churchill Downs dries quickly.

With 21 probabilities still in the running, Correlation was quoted as a 5-2 favorite. The winner of the Wood Memorial last Saturday had been quoted at 2-1 in the first Derby odds line.

Only the fact that the field may be so large dropped his odds. For when more than a dozen or so horses go for a mile and a quarter, racing luck often plays a big part in the picture.

Coach Says Jim Logsdon One of Best Cat Fielders

Sophomore Jim Logsdon uses speed to a good advantage patrolling center field for the K-State baseball squad.

Coach Ray Wauthier calls Logsdon "the best centerfielder I've had at K-State since Dick Johnson." Johnson now coaches the Wildcat frosh baseball squad.

"Jim's hitting has improved steadily," says Wauthier, "and he's very fast on the bases. He also has the best throwing arm on the team."

Jim has 9 hits in 31 times at bat for a .290 average. This includes a triple and a pair of doubles. His best day at the plate was a perfect 4-for-4 effort against Hutchinson NAS.

Covering center field poses no problem for the Kansas City, Kan., swift. Against Nebraska, he backed up against the wall to pull down what appeared to be a sure home run in a game that K-State won 6-5.

Teammate Bob Whitehead says, "Jim is the top fielder I have seen this season. His hitting compares with the best, but he covers the ground better than any player I have seen."

Jim cites the spirit of the club as a vital factor in favor of a possible title for K-State. "The way they came from behind to win that second Nebraska game really showed the spirit that it takes," says Jim.

Playing organized Ban Johnson baseball in Kansas City in the summer, Jim brings considerable experience to the Wildcats. He has played three years for the Lapetina team and lettered four years in baseball while in high school.

A Wyandotte high school product, Jim lettered two years in basketball and football in addition to

his baseball activity. Quarterbacking Wyandotte to a state championship his senior year won Jim all-state honors in football. He will be a candidate for a starting job at quarterback on next year's football team.

"I think this road trip when we play Iowa State and Nebraska two-game series will be a crucial point in our season," says Jim. "If we can have a good trip and come home ready to beat Oklahoma we have a chance for the title," he said.

Jim feels the pitching staff has the required depth that a good club needs. He agrees with most of the other members of the team that Fran Hofmaier of Nebraska is the best pitcher who has faced the Cats this season.

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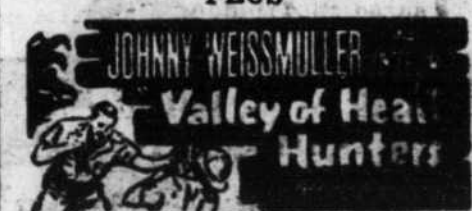
STATE

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2 BIG HITS



PLUS



Young Philadelphia Boxer Named 'Most Outstanding'

Boston, April 30 (U.P.)—Garnett Hart, a 20-year-old fistic wonder from Philadelphia, owned the hardware today as the 66th National AAU boxing tournament's "most outstanding" fighter by knocking out every opponent he faced in the three-day event.

The rugged Negro boxer, who will make his professional debut in his hometown next week, scored four straight knockouts to take the 132-pound crown. Not one of Hart's fights went beyond the second round.

Hart took the title last night by flattening Norman Johnson of Milwaukee, in the first. Ironically, Johnson, 20, had dropped to the lower weight class this year in hopes of finding victory easier after he was decimated in the 139-pound finals last year.

An equally surprising victory, which gave New England the team trophy, was scored by Don McCray, 21, of Boston in the 165-pound final. McCray flattened Sidney Raifelsen of Mather air

force base, Calif., with a terrific right cross at 2:47 of the second round.

Expensive Lending

Concord, N.H. (U.P.)—Harlan Pickard of Salisbury lent his shotgun to Calvin Smart, Jr., of Concord. The state confiscated the weapon when Smart was brought into court for illegal night hunting. Pickard paid \$10 to get his gun back.

Tennis Racket RESTRINGING 24-HOUR SERVICE Campus Book Store

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Nationally-Rated Tracksters Entered in K-State-KU Dual

Ten nationally-ranked track stars will compete in the K-State-Kansas track dual here in Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon. Starting time for the field events is set for 1:30 p.m.

Closest competition between the Wildcats and Jayhawks, as indicated by national ranking, should come in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes where both schools are listed among the nation's best. K-state's junior sprinter Jerry Mershon owns a 21.0 timing in the 220, attained in the Wildcat's dual with Missouri April 10. KU's best mark in the 220 was a 21.4 set by Dick Blair in the Jayhawks' dual with California. However, Mershon was boosted by a slight wind at his back.

IN THE quartermile Jerry Rowe's 48.8 winning time in the Missouri dual is a shade off KU's best mark of 48.6 set by Frank Cindrich. The KU runner is ranked eighth in the nation, while Rowe is listed eleventh.

The Jayhawks have two men listed in the top 10 in both the mile and half-mile. Wes Santee, who tops both departments for the Jayhawks, will not enter the mile event Saturday, but will try for a world's record in the half-mile event.

Santee was only three-tenths behind Whitfield when the latter set the world mark of 1:48.6 in Finland last summer.

ALSO, Santee blazed 1:50.8 last May at Ames in the Big Seven meet, less than an hour after lowering the intercollegiate mile standard to 4:06.3.

Coach Bill Easton said Santee plans to pour on the coals heavily enough through the first quarter to record a :52.0, or at least no higher than :53.0, then charge home with anything he has left. If he does manage a 52:0 first lap, he will need only a :56.0 sec-

ond turn to hit 1:48.0. Wes was caught in :52.0 in the first quarter of that fabulous sprint at Austin when he stopped one watch almost a full second under the world record, unofficially of course.

Although Santee will not be entered in the mile tomorrow the Jayhawks have things so well under control with Art Dalzell, who is listed fifth in the nation, that Wildcat coach Haylett has declined to enter anyone in the event.

KU is also listed in the top ten in the 2-mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, mile relay, and high jump. They rank No. 11 in the broad jump and 12th in the javelin.

HERE ARE the 1954 "best of both squads:"

	K-State	KU
Mile relay	3:20.3	3:16.8
High jump	6-1	6-6 1/4
Pole vault	13-3	12-9
Broad jump	22-9 1/2	23-9 1/2
Shotput	45-63 1/4	50-93 1/4
Discus	127-5 1/2	134
Javelin	149	196-97 1/8
100-yard dash	9.8	9.8
220-yard dash	21.0	21.4
440-yard dash	48.8	48.6
880-yard run	NT	1:51.5
Mile	NNT	4:03.1
2-mile	10:31.6	9:29.1
High hurdles	14.8	14.5
Low hurdles	23.7	24.4

Coach Haylett has entered a full slate in all of tomorrow's events except the mile and 2-mile runs where the Jayhawks' dominate completely.

K-STATE entries.
K "KK"

Pole vault—Wingert, Miller, and Youngstedt.
Broad jump—Hart and Cornett.
High jump—Wilson, Roberts, Powell, and Tibbets.
Javelin—Pottorff, Bruster, and Powell.
Discus—Claraham, Playteer, Powell, and Priscock.
Shotput—Mueche, Wesselowski, and Playter.
100-yard dash—Mershon, Chiles, and Loomis.
220-yard dash—Mershon, Chiles, and Loomis.
440-yard dash—Rowe, Sartorius, and Chiles.
880-yard run—Wasson and Taplin.
120-yard high hurdles—Russell, Cornett, and Rallsback.
220-yard low hurdles—Russell and Cornett.
Mile run—no entries.
2-mile run—no entries.
Mile relay—Chiles, Sartorius, Loomis, and Rowe.

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Nefmen Meet I-State Today

The Wildcat tennis team will try for its first Big Seven win this season in a match with Iowa State on the College courts at 2 p.m. today.

Probable lineup for the match will be Max Blakely, Larry Penner, Bob Hanson, Stan Burnette,

and Bo Forrester in that order.

Blakely and Hanson are expected to team up on the No. 1 doubles team, with Burnette and Penner taking the No. 2 doubles.

A harpooned sperm whale charged and sank the American bark Kathleen in 1902. The ship went down in five minutes, says the National Geographic Society, and all hands survived, although nine whalemens had to row 1,060 miles before reaching safety.

HEAR

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May 2

3 o'clock
College Auditorium

Tickets on sale at box office:

\$3.60

\$2.75

\$1.50

Auspices—Manhattan Artist Series

KU Beats I-State In Tennis, Golf

Lawrence, April 30 (U.P.)—Kansas university tennis and golf teams held a double victory over Iowa State squads today.

The Jayhawker netmen defeated the Ames squad, 6-1, while Kansas golfers routed Iowa State players, 11 1/2 to 1/2, here yesterday.

The Kansas golf team now holds a 3-0 conference record and a season mark of 8-2.

In tennis, the Kansas victory was the fifth straight and boosted the Jayhawker conference record to 4-1.

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Picnics, Retreats, Planned This Week End

Gamma Delta

Sunset park will be the site for a picnic for the Gamma Deltas on Sunday. The group will meet at 5 p.m. at the church and will leave for the park from there. Richard Steffens, AgJ Sr, is general chairman for the picnic which will include games, singing, and vesper.

Canterbury Club

Members of the Canterbury club are to meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild. The group will then go to Sunset park where a picnic will be held.

Study groups meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house. The group sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation members will hike to Sunset park Saturday, leaving from the foundation at 5:30 p.m. There will be open house Friday evening.

Church is at 9:50 a.m. and church school at 11 a.m. Sunday at the foundation. Members will meet at 5 p.m. for fellowship and supper followed by a film at 6 p.m. Bible study groups meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

First Baptist

At the election of officers that took place last Sunday for the Roger Williams Fellowship, Vern Cates was elected president. New members of the cabinet include Mary Jo Higgins, secretary-treasurer and Mona Lathan, religion coordinating council representative. Phyllis Loseke, vice-president; Ray Fitzmeyer, publicity chairman; and Norma Jean Todd, social correspondent, are holdovers on the cabinet from the fall election. New committee chairmen are Kenneth Kent, transportation; Joe Bayles, devotional life; Wilma Glasgow, music; and Wanda Stalcup, co-chairman of social life.

Roger Williams Fellowship will hold its retreat this week end at Shawnee lake. Participants will leave from the residence halls Saturday at 1 p.m. Because the retreat will continue until Sunday

evening at 7 p.m., there will be no RWF activities at the church.

Worship services at the First Baptist church will begin with church school at 9:45. Morning worship will be led by the Rev. Kenneth Huyck at 11. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Devotions will be led in the Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. The regular weekly seminar will meet at 1205 Ratone to continue Bible study.

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

Newly elected DSF officers will be installed Saturday at Camp Wa Shun Ga where DSF'ers will retreat to this week end to plan the fall program.

Officers to be installed are president, Keith Kelling, AgE, So; first vice-president, Francis Russell, HDA, So; second vice-president, Anidra Evans; and secretary-treasurer, Ann Robinson, HE, So.

Departure time from the Student Foundation is 6:30 p.m. today. Those who wish to leave after Saturday classes may call 83317 to make transportation arrangements. The group will return after the noon meal on Sunday.

Cost for the retreat is \$4.50. For each meal that is missed, a reduction of 75 cents will be made. Bedding will need to be provided by the members.

Co-chairmen for the retreat are Jack Selby, Chem, Sr; and Gwen Silker, Sci, Sr.

Sunday school is being held at 9:45 a.m. for those who are not attending the retreat. An informal fellowship at the DSF Foundation is being planned for 5:30 p.m. instead of the regular meeting.

Christian

The Rev. Leslie Kingsbury will deliver the sermon at the 10:50 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Holy Communion will be held at this service.

A zone Christian church meeting at Salina will be represented

by the high school and junior high school groups. The meeting, which starts at 3 p.m., will include discussions, recreation, and worship.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship services for this Sunday is at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. "Marriage and Divorce" will be discussed by the Rev. R. Schmidt at the College Bible class scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., the Baptist Training union will meet.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

Colored slides of the "Big Ashram" will be shown by Caroline Wahl after the regular LSA supper and fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. Devotions will be led by Marilyn Dietz.

Weekly chapel services will be held at 5 p.m. at Danforth chapel Tuesday. A surprise speaker will lead the services. Choir practice will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the church.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Blue-mont.

College Baptist Student Fellowship

The College Baptist Student fellowship picnic has been scheduled for Saturday evening May 1. Students are to meet at the church at 5:15. Transportation will be furnished.

Bethel A.M.E.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 at Bethel A.M.E. church. The Rev. G. Richard Maxwell will lead the morning worship at 11.

Free Methodist

The worship services is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. The Youth hour is at 6:40 p.m. Sunday and the evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

A Bible study and a prayer

Jewelry Company Job Interviewers Coming on May 5

Business or liberal arts students interested in employment upon graduation will have an opportunity to be interviewed by the B. A. Ballou jewelry company May 5.

Interested students should make arrangements at the placement bureau, A110, prior to May 5.

A marine corps recruiting team will be in the Student Union on May 6 to interview any interested students.

Long Trip—Small Job

Lander, Wyo. (UP)—Bob Hines installed a radio tube recently. He drove 500 miles over rugged roads to an isolated oil rig on Burnt Mountain to perform the routine repair chore for an oil company drilling crew. It took five minutes to put in the tube.

service are planned for Wednesday, April 5, starting at 7:30 p.m.

United Student Fellowship

The Sunday evening will be student fun night. USF'ers will present skits, tap dancing, solos, and other entertainment. The Acacia fraternity will be present to sing for the group.

Supper will be served at the Congregational church at 5:30 p.m. Pat Suddath and Earl Hammond are in charge. Rides to the church will be available at North-west hall at 5:15 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

Church of Christ

The Bible class meets at 9:45 Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. Morning worship is at 10:45. The young people meet at 6:45 and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Congregational

Bible school at the Congregational church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the church service at 11 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning services at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m., followed by the evening message at 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster group will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. Sunday. A movie, "Fire Upon the Earth," will be shown. "For Those Who Care" will

be discussed by the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp at the Westminster house following supper at 5:30 p.m.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house. A luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday will be at the cafeteria.

"The Presbyterian Belief" will be the topic of discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations. Westminster will have open house Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God, Sunday.

College Baptist

Church services will be at 11 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

The Rev. A. H. Stewart will speak at the College group meeting at 6:30 p.m. His topic at the 7:30 evening worship will be "The Unpardonable Sin."

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church holds its Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship follows at 11 a.m. The youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening and it is followed by evening worship at 8 p.m. Bible study is conducted each Wednesday at the church at 8 p.m. The choir meets for practice on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The priesthood meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Church school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meeting is at 6 p.m. All meetings are in the Danforth chapel.

Christian Science

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

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Kappas, Alpha Xis, Clovias Entertain Tonight

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Parties

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are having their spring formal tonight at the Country Club. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Eura Harding, Martha Nell Carter and Duane Cousins, Prof. and Mrs. Luther Leavengood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese, and Martha Helmers and Ed Scribante.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will have their spring formal tonight at the Wareham hotel.

The members of Clovia will have their spring formal tonight at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta members and their dates will have a picnic and square dance Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koefod will be the chaperones.

Sally Brown, ADPI, was given the TKE trophy and flowers by Sam Sinderson at the TKE Sweetheart Ball Saturday night. Mr. Thornton Edwards gave the welcome at the dinner, and Mr. Howard Neighbor was the main speaker. Dean Helen Moore was a guest at the dinner and the dance. Both the dinner and the dance were held in the Wareham Terrace room. Bill Heptig's orchestra played, and the K-Stater's quartette sang at intermission. In the receiving line were Sam Sinderson, Carolyn Cross White, Mrs. Stevens, Dean Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hay.

The Sigma Chi's entertained their dates at a Tahiti party last Saturday night. In the receiving line were Major and Mrs. Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Helm, and Mrs. Edna Boss.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their dates at a formal dinner and dance at the Country Club Friday evening.

Roses

Tittel-Stoecker

Roses were recently passed at Southeast hall to announce the approaching marriage, June 2, of

Leona Tittel and Bernie Stoecker. Leona is a sophomore in elementary education from Bazine. Bernie, a senior in business administration, is from Oakley.

Engagement

Weidenhaft-Wilson

Chocolates were recently passed at Southeast hall to announce the engagement of Carol Weidenhaft and DeVone Wilson. Carol is a sophomore in foods and nutrition from Robinson. DeVone, a sophomore in agriculture, is from Syracuse.

Initiation

New initiates of Acacia fraternity are Bob Hedrick and Bob Meyers. Dr. O. K. O'Fallon is an honorary initiate.

Newly initiated members of Alpha Gamma Rho are Richard Reinhardt, Bill Root, Ted Colson, Nelson Galle, Sam Straham, and Jim Perkins.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has initiated several fathers as associate members. Those initiated were W. C. Adameck, A. D. King, W. I. Kerkham, C. G. Kraus, all of Wichita; A. E. Dyer, Clearwater; E. J. Misak, Anthony; W. G. Marsh, Mulvane; G. J. Paulson, Kansas City; and W. E. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

Formal initiation was held at the Phi Delta Theta house last Sunday for Harry Knox, Manhattan; Floyd Farmer, Wichita; Dick Renfro, Hutchinson; Tom Schickelanz, Junction City; Jim Stewart, Manhattan; Pat Burke, Wichita; Dick Reed, Topeka.

Officers

Charles Amstein has been elected president of Beta Theta Pi. Other officers are Bill Rosenberger, vice-president; Jim Smith, re-

cording secretary; Don Upson, treasurer; Bob Westrup, corresponding secretary; Don Cordes, alumni secretary; Frank Farrell, pledge trainer; Hayes Walker, social chairman; George Bemis, assistant social chairman; Bill Rosenberger; IFC representative; John Rickfels, assistant IFC representative; Charles Amstein, song leader; Jim Hotchkiss, intramural manager; Jim Hall, assistant intramurals; and Dennis Winget, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the governing council are Dennis Winget, Harry Knostman, Elgene Nichols, Bill Murray, Don Upson, Jim Murray, and Roger Reitz.

New officers at the Theta Xi house are Tom Hedquist, president; Don Garrett, vice-president; Dick Rice, treasurer; Don Terry, house manager; Arch Weaver, assistant house manager; Wayne Sheets, corresponding secretary; Dean Adams, pledge master; Lynn McKim, assistant pledge master; Wayne Sheets, social chairman; Melvin Bariess, alumni relations; Don Garrett, rush chairman; Dick Rice, IFC representative; Wayne Riley, publicity; Leon Stanton, intramurals; Don Hamilton, song leader; and Don Garrett, chaplain.

Bob Rainke has been elected commander of Sigma Nu. Norman Dawson is Lt. Commander; Elton Chatfield, recorder; Daryl Pultz, treasurer; Hoyt Eells, assistant treasurer; Steve Kelly, social

chairman; Bill Carter, reporter; Ron Coryell, chaplain; Tom Weselowski, marshal; Phil Moorehead, sentinel; Galen Ward, intramurals; Howard McGinnis, song leader; Skip Wassell, rush chairman; Jack Newby, house manager; and Bill Schaulis, Kent Poore, and Harry Dible, senior council.

Guests

Four fraternities are going to entertain rushees this week end. They are the Theta Xi, who are having a house party Saturday night for their guests, the Sigma Nus, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, and the Phi Delta Thetas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members entertained rushees at the house last week end. Saturday afternoon the Kappas had an exchange picnic with the Sig Eps at Sunset park.

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That evening they entertained the rushees with a house party.

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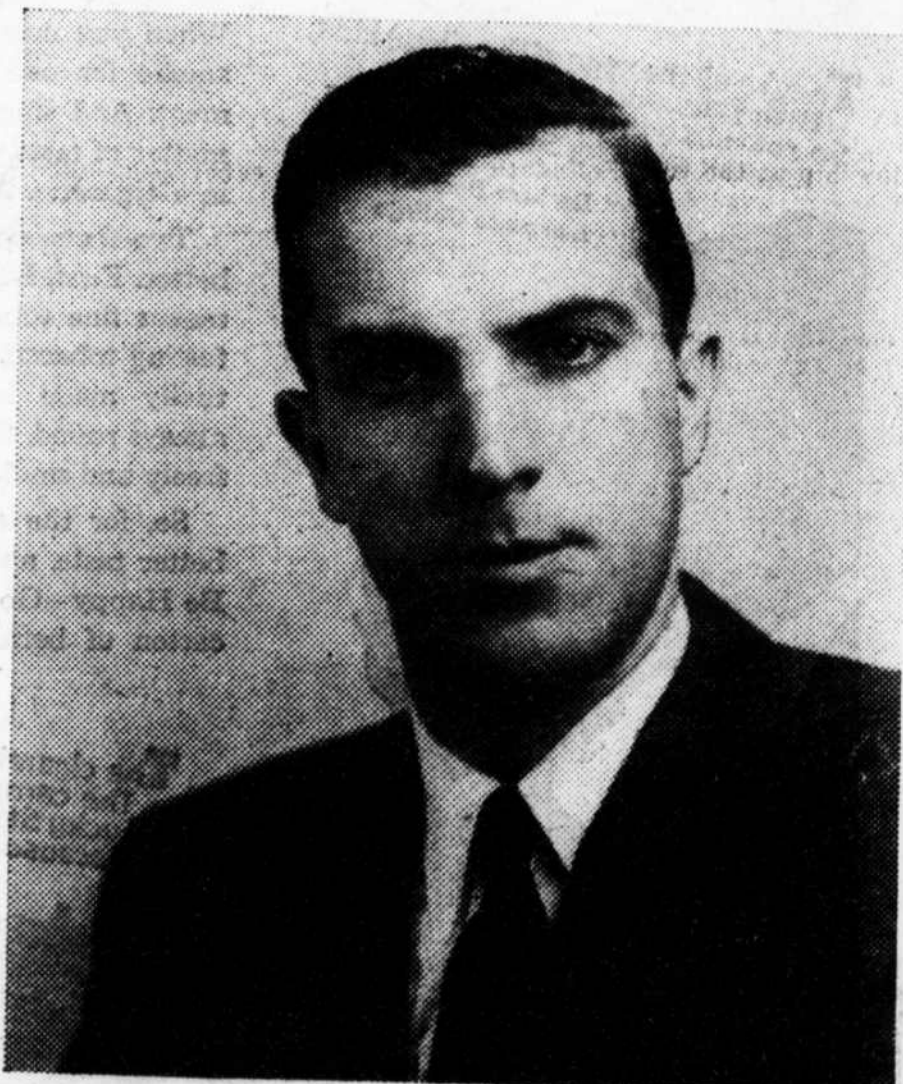


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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs. (Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

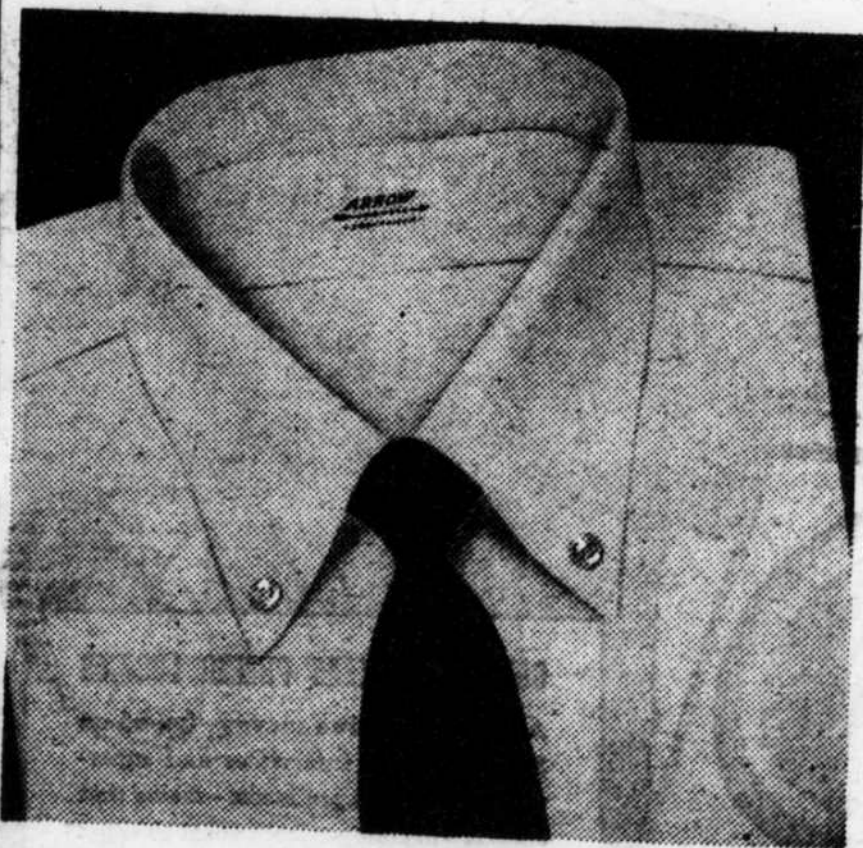
Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.



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all makes. Ph. 65551. Dtr

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sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,
Westinghouse and Thor products.
Gulbranson pianos, musical instru-
ments and supplies. SALISBURY'S
in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Two House trailers, 24 & 26 feet
respectively. Excellent condition,
very reasonable. Solve housing prob-
lem, obtain privacy and save money,
all at the same time. Located W.
Campus Cts No. 20 & 23. 137-141

Kodak Retina Ia 35 mm camera
with f/3.5 (1/500 sec.) lens. Flash-
gun, case, accessories. Good condi-
tion, \$60. Art Chandler, ph. 84483 or
KSC 285. 136-138

1947 Indian Motorcycles, low mil-
age, good condition. See at 1015
Blumont after 5:30 p.m. or phone
59268. 136-140

Refrigerator, 9 1/2 cu. ft. Food
freezer across top, 2 years old,
originally sold for \$249. Will take
\$100. Excellent shape. Call 82106,
ask for Elden. 135-139

1940 Chev. Coupe, 1951 motor, \$75.
905 Ratone. Ph. 52432. 135-139

Engineers Choose 16 Candidates for Association Offices

Nomination of candidates for
engineering association were made
yesterday afternoon during engi-
neering assembly.

Sam Sinderson, ChE Jr.; Harold
Holl, ME Soph; and Bob Tointon,
CE Jr., were nominated for presi-
dent. C. Q. Williamson, EE Jr.;
John Weese, ME Jr.; Gerald Zach-
ariah, AGE Jr.; and Carl Granberg,
ME Jr., were nominated for vice-
president.

Hubert Smith, ME Jr. and Rich-
ard Shimer, Ch Jr., were nominated
for secretary. John Belden, EE Jr.,
and Dick Parks, AGE Jr., were
nominated for treasurer.

Loren Toeva, ME Jr. and Virgil
Carrier, ME Jr., were nominated
for open house chairman. George
Wilson, EE Soph, Glen Horton,
ME Soph, and Kenneth Adamek,
EE Soph, were nominated for
junior representative.

The election will be held Thurs-
day and Friday, May 6-7 in the
engineering building.

Flash!

Save Money
on
Flash Bulbs

No. 5 ctn. of 10 \$1.10
SM-ctn. of 10 \$1.20
PF 2—ctn. of 10 \$.98

**Manhattan
Camera Shop**

311A Poyntz Phone 8-3312
"Your Best Source for
All Photographic Supplies"

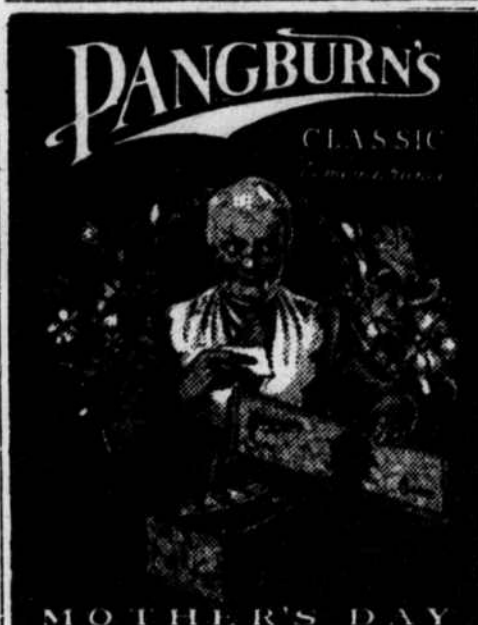
Fooshee Heads Ag Fraternity

Dale Fooshee, AA Jr., has been
elected president of the K-State
chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary
agriculture fraternity.

Other officers are Harold Tuma,
AH Jr, censor or vice-president;
Dick Hudson, VM Jr, secretary;
Herb Lee, AgJ Jr, chronicle;
Walter Gier, VM Jr, treasurer;
and Jim Semper, VM Jr, sergeant-
at-arms.

New adviser is Dennis Goetsch,
instructor in physiology.

Dueling is prohibited by the
Texas constitution, and duelers are
prohibited from voting or holding
office.



COLLEGE DRUG
Aggieville

Burglar Tip

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—A light
at night gives burglars a fright,
says Maj. George Remer of the
state police. "Burglars are at-
tracted to darkened homes," he
said. "The best way to keep them
away is to burn a little electricity."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 30, 1954-8

In clearing his land, the Ameri-
can pioneer often did not cut all
the trees. He deadened those left
standing by chopping grooves
around them through the sap-
wood.

Top Record "Hits"

Wanted
Make Love to Me
I Get So Lonely
Secret Love
Answer Me, My Love
Poor Butterfly
Seems Like Old Times
I Speak to the Stars

Perry Como
Jo Stafford
Four Knights
Doris Day
Nat "King" Cole
Hilltoppers
Four Freshmen
Doris Day

Yeo & Trubey Electric

AGGIEVILLE

PHONE 8-4844

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids,
With gals and men alike.
So round, so firm, so fully packed—
I speak of Lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College



When you come right down to it, you
smoke for one simple reason... enjoy-
ment. And smoking enjoyment is all a
matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts
in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste
better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike
means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-
tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are ac-
tually made better to taste better...
always round, firm, fully packed to draw
freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from
better taste, and only from better taste,
Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a
carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

The cigarette that really tops
The campus hit parade
Is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste
Because it's better made!

Celin Vaernewyck
Boston University

When buddies ask me for a smoke,
What do they get from me?
Here's finer smoking, pal, I say,
"Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"

Ford R. Maddick
Kansas University



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on
31,000 student interviews and super-
vised by college professors—shows that
smokers in colleges from coast to coast
prefer Luckies to all other brands! The
No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

Development Group Discusses Building Priority

The order in which new buildings will be requested from the state legislature is under consideration currently by the campus development committee, R. A. Seaton, building expeditor and chairman of the committee, said today. At a meeting May 11 the committee hopes to conclude a recommendation of building priority to be sent to President James McCain, Seaton said.

The committee met last Tuesday and discussed needs for new buildings and repairs on the campus. A "straw vote" was taken, but it is in no way binding to the final recommendation, Seaton declared.

At present, he said, the committee has one recommendation before the president—to ask for the new home economics and agricultural engineering buildings at the next meeting of the legislature.

THE NEW BUILDINGS under

consideration by the committee are student hospital, animal industry, service building, plumbing shop, physical science, a new turbo generator, two new boilers, a possible extension to the Classroom building or to Holton hall, and a biological science building, the building expeditor said. The group also discussed remodeling old buildings, Seaton added.

Although no preliminary plans have been drawn, there is discussion of a new section on the animal industry building to house the dairy husbandry and poultry departments.

This section would connect to the stock judging pavilion, which is part of the animal husbandry unit, Seaton said.

The animal industry building is not yet under construction, but the money was appropriated for it at the last session of the legislature. Plans for the animal industry buildings contemplate use

of the pavilion as a connection of the two sections, he said.

THE SERVICE building would replace many of the shacks on the campus used by the physical plant for storage and shops. Warehouse facilities in the service building would enable the College to purchase supplies in greater quantities, thus lowering the prices, Seaton asserted.

The plumbing shop would vacate the engineering room in the physical plant being used by that class, and relieve crowded conditions there, he continued. It would also take some classes out of the converted barracks.

Congestion in Willard hall would be lessened by the new physical science building under consideration by the committee.

With so many new buildings being constructed on the campus, there has arisen a need for a new turbo generator to supply the extra electric current. The cost of a new generator and two new boil-

ers is great enough to qualify for an appropriation from the educational building fund. Purchase of these three items would probably run about \$1 million, Seaton estimated.

The contemplated extension to the Classroom building or Holton hall would give more room to the education and psychology departments. The new course in elementary teaching has caused expansion and is likely to require more space, he said. The department of education has asked for Calvin hall, but the committee is considering as an alternative, the extension to the other buildings, Seaton said.

Since the College built the Classroom building, many former classrooms have been taken over by other College agencies and converted to other purposes, such as the counseling center and the dean of student's offices in Anderson hall, Seaton said.

"THE COMMITTEE is estab-

lishing priority of such buildings that we may reasonably hope to get at the next three sessions of the Legislature. Any priority we set up now may have to be changed due to changing conditions on the campus.

"The President likes to have our best guess on what will probably be needed most for the two or three sessions of the Legislature rather than only for the one just coming up," he said.

The group is also considering remodeling old buildings to make them more usable, he said. Small additions may be made that do not appear on the campus maps of future construction. As a preliminary figure on which to base the discussion, he said, the committee is figuring on \$1 million for remodeling. This would be for such things as possibly an addition to Kedzie hall and remodeling of Fairchild and the old vet hospital after the new building is in use.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 3, 1954

NUMBER 138

Risë Stevens Entertains Near Capacity Audience

By NANCY RASHER

With an informal, relaxed manner, Rise Stevens delighted a near-capacity audience in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon with a varied program of songs.

Miss Stevens opened the program with "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah" by Handel, "Early One Morning," and "Che faro senza Eurydice," by Gluck, which displayed her excellent use of facial expressions.

ESPECIALLY GOOD were four selections by Wolf, sung in German, which demonstrated Miss Stevens' ability to sing both sad and gay songs equally well.

James Shomate, her accompanist, played "Capriccio in D minor" by Brahms, "Clair de lune" and "Prelude in A minor" by Debussy.

Miss Stevens returned to sing three more German numbers following the piano solos, "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and "Wohin" by

Schubert, and "Heimkehr" by Strauss.

A **SURPRISE** selection, "The Indian" by Bernstein, a riddle in song, concluded the final section of the program. Also included in this section were "Loveliest of Treats," "A Ballynure Ballad," and "The Lonesome Grove."

Although perhaps most famous for her role in "Carmen," Miss Stevens sang only one selection from the opera, along with "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and "Look, Edwin" as encores.

Organists To Give Recital Tonight at 8

The K-State student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Robert Hayes, College organist, said today. The recital is open to the public.

34 Seniors To Receive Recognition

Thirty-four seniors in the upper 3 per cent of each school will be introduced at the Honors assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., in the auditorium.

A faculty-student committee selected 8 Ag, 7 Engineering, 5 Home Economics, 12 Arts and Sciences, and 2 Vet students for senior honors.

Each senior student having above a 1.75 grade average filled out an application listing his college activities. A point system was used in determining the honor students. The applicants were graded 60 per cent on activities and 40 per cent on scholarship.

These senior students will graduate in May, August, or January. This point system of deciding senior honor students replaced Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at KSC last year.

Faculty members of the committee were chairman Helen Elcock, professor in English; William H. Honstead, associate professor in agricultural economics; and Philip H. Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Student members were Jane Compton, CHW Jr; Doris Winezeler, HEA Jr; Bill Rosenberger, CHM Jr; Lyle Templer, PRL Jr; and Martin Eby, CE Soph.

Pep Club To Have Formal Initiation Today

Formal initiation of new members is to be held by Purple Pepsters Monday at 5 p.m. in J15, Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman, said. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Choir Picnic Postponed

The A Cappella choir picnic, scheduled for today, has been postponed, Charles Amstein announced this morning.

The picnic will be held Monday, May 10, on the east side of Nichols gymnasium at 4:30.

Members wishing to attend should leave 50c and their name in the music office by Friday, May 7, Amstein said.



RAT RACES—Big Time operator Franklin Houser operates a rat race at the arts and sciences carnival held Saturday in Nichols Gym. Shown here, a reluctant rat (arrow) refuses to cross the starting line while two unidentified big bettors (a dime apiece) try to get the "sleepers" started.

'Bell, Book, and Candle' Draws Small Audiences

By GARY HAYNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Small crowds witnessed the two performances of the Kansas State Players' spring production, "Bell, Book, and Candle" April 30 and May 1.

A well-presented comedy written by John Van Druten, the play was about witchcraft in New York City. Shirley Nelson portrayed a witch who ran a boarding house, where John Fay, a publisher lived. Fay was interested in her brother, Roger Reitz's book on witchcraft. Being a witch himself, Reitz is an authority on the subject. Miss Nelson didn't want her brother to have the book published, and put a hex on it.

In the meantime, she had fallen in love with Fay, and decided to tell him she had used witchcraft to make him fall in love with her. Fay got made and went to another witch to have the spell broken. After this, Miss Nelson began to lose all her powers, and eventually

fell in love with Fay, and vice versa, to end the show.

Pye-wackett, the "familiar" of Miss Nelson, and who was the spirit which did her bidding, didn't have a chance to show any real talent during the show, although he played quite prominently in the plot.

The play was well presented, and the acting, was for the most part, very good. The outstanding individual actress was Logene Britton, who carried the role of Miss Nelson's aunt, also a witch, quite convincingly.

Barbecue To Replace English Club Meeting

A barbeque at Prof. Homer Combs farm, Route 29, will take the place of the regular English club meeting, Tuesday, May 4 at 5 p.m.

Rides for those without transportation will be available at the Student Union.

K-State Journalism Instructor Named 'Woman of the Year'

Helen P. Hostetter of the K-State journalism staff was named "Woman of the Year" today by the Nebraska university chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional organization for women in advertising.

The award, which goes annually to a woman who has been outstanding in some phase of journalism contributing to the advertising profession, was presented as part of the Nebraska university's "Journalism Day."

In announcing the award W. F. Swindler, director of the Nebraska School of Journalism, said: "Inasmuch as the combination of home economics and journalism is an important medium through which women in journalism may enter the field of advertising, it seems appropriate to extend this recognition to Miss Hostetter, who has distinguished herself in her

work as director of the K-State curriculum in home economics and journalism."

A graduate of Nebraska university, Miss Hostetter has been a member of the K-State journalism faculty for 17 years. She taught three years in Lingnan university, Canton, China; and spent the five war years editing the Journal of Home Economics and other publications of the American Home Economics association. While on leave last year Miss Hostetter wrote and edited a 96 page book on home remodeling and redecorating for Country Gentleman magazine.

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed

"Go Man, Go" with the Harlem Globetrotters and Dane Clark as Abe Saperstine, founder and manager of the fabulous pro-basketball team, is half of a double feature sports show playing through Tuesday.

The trials that Saperstine conquered to put his Negro team on top, despite criticism of their clowning, combine with fast moving shots of the Trotters in action to bolster the plot.

"Crazylegs," the other half of the bill, tells the story of an all-American football player, Elroy Hirsch, who made good in typical movie fashion, and later starred in professional football.

Campus



LOOKS GOOD

A sailor is supposed to have a girl in every port, and Capt. Henry St. James (Alec Guinness) in "Captain's Paradise," was true to form, although he had only two ports. At one port he had a home and a wife, and at the other, a shapely young miss and an apartment.

But the best laid plans often go haywire, and the captain soon found this to be true. His wife, who furnished him a quiet home life, longed to have fun. In the end, his wife ran off with a friend who could give her a good time, and his girl friend left with a taxi driver who would let her cook. The movie was excellent—and hilarious.

Wareham

"The Siege at Red River" uses the Civil War as a basis for its plot, starring Van Johnson and cohorts. Johnson is an officer on special duty for the Confederate army who travels into the great plains to get the Civil War's answer to the North—a gattling gun, great-grandfather of today's machine guns.

The principals in this color Western figure the gattling gun will bring about the rapid surrender of the North. Johnson proceeds to swipe it.

Johnson then sings his way South in the garb of a medicine showman accompanied by the real star of the show, Milburn Stone, unheralded veteran performer.



NOT BAD



THE USUAL

Calendar

Monday, May 3

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag 137, 7-10 p.m.
Style show practice, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi professional meeting, J227, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Orchestrals, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Naval reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Lincoln.
Tennis, K-State vs. Missouri university at Columbia.
Recital, auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
Water safety, N2, 4, and N108, 7-10 p.m.
Extension class, J123, 7:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

Ag Education club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YM-YWCA courtship and marriage series, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.

Board of Student Publications dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Rho picnic, Sunset, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Farm House hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
English club picnic, Dr. Combs residence, 5 p.m.
Student wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Ag Student magazine dinner, KDR, 6 p.m.
Ag Economics club, Ag135, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Economics club steak fry, city park shelter, 5 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu rush tea, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.
Camp Miniwanca club picnic, Student Union, 5-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
All-college honors assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Boys Go Underground To Dig Tunnel From Their Home to Girls' Dormitory

By DIANE BRAINARD

On the Pacific university campus, some ambitious fellows started a tunnel from their dorm to a nearby girls dorm. However, the school paper ran an article on the underground work and an alert administration put a stop to it.

But a "fun-loving" group of coeds at the girls dorm got the lay and angle of the tunnel and took up from where the fellows left off, only at their own end.

On the St. Paul campus of Minnesota university, a suggestion box was placed in the student union. The first, serving skimmed milk for diet-conscious students, was accepted.

However, the second one, rejected, read simply, "Blow this place up!" He wanted to reduce both students and union.

According to the Oregon State college Daily Barometer, student newspaper, there are only three full weeks of school because:

"Out of 365 days, a student sleeps away a third—eight hours a day—leaving 243. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least one-half hour a day off for lunch and three months for vacations. This leaves 91 days or 13 weeks. Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas and the Thanksgiving week end. There you have it."

An "Easter Pun" in the Oklahoma university Daily read:

"A definition you won't find funny.
A chloroformed rabbit is an ether bunny."

A patient in an insane asylum was insisting to an attendant that he was Hitler.

"But," queried the attendant, "who told you that you were Hitler?"

"Why, God did," quickly replied the inmate.

"I didn't say any such thing," yelled a voice from the next room.

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan.

Students of the University of North Carolina are holding out for nothing less than coed drinking in fraternity houses, though at the present coeds not only can't drink in fraternity houses, but can't enter them. The administration, thus far, is unyielding.

A former Iowa State college president says that the student

who cheats in exams is a crook and therefore shouldn't be allowed to graduate. He suggests thought or essay-type tests and the honor system (on a purely student basis) as ways to stop cheating.

Started by a Baptist minister and four students at the University of Indiana, a Green Feather campaign has risen as a protest against the Indiana Textbook Commission's banning of "Robin Hood" as subversive literature.

The campaign has spread to several other northeastern colleges and has become associated with the idea of fighting Senator McCarthy.

Fiance to girl looking at ring, "If you think that one is small, you should have seen the one I could afford."

From the California State Polytechnic college El Mustang.

In a Brazilian school, 40,000 students staged a 3-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of the press. The direct cause was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

Small girl showing her older sister's bedroom to playmate, "My sister's 21. I thought I'd have her room someday, but she never married."

From the Utah State college Student Life.

At Kansas university, during the last big rain, three jeans-clad and soon thoroughly soaked coeds did their good deeds for the day by rolling up the windows of several dozen cars in Lilac lane when the rain started.

From the Oklahoma university Daily:

"A narrow minded person is one who wears his halo too tight."

At Peavy hall, men's dormitory at Oregon State college, the phone is answered with, "Peavy hall. Who in the hall do you want?"

Said the small boy: "My pa and ma had an awful time getting married. Ma wouldn't marry pa when he was drunk and pa wouldn't marry ma when he was sober."

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan.

A problem at Kansas university recently was who would kiss the queen of the Kansas Relays at her presentation. Originally one of the co-chairmen of the Relays committee was to present flowers and kiss the queen, then the other was to bestow the crown and kiss the queen.

But it developed that there was no crown. However, one of the co-chairmen, a fellow named Keyes, was favored to do the kissing because the other is married.

Lessons in shooting pool are being given to girls at Kansas university. When the pool tables were put in the new union, the director thought many of the girls looked interested so he began lessons. He wants the girls to learn enough that they can come to the union to play the game without embarrassment and still have a lot of fun.

A Nebraska university student, flushed after dialing a number, called information. The following conversation took place:

Operator: "Information."

Student: "Would you give me a wrong number, please?"

Operator (after a slight pause): "Which wrong number did you want, sir?"

Classified ad in the Texas university Daily Texan: "For sale — '42 Chevrolet, pearly gray four-door. No radio, no heater, no seatcovers, but a world of character. . . ."

A survey at Oklahoma A&M recently discovered the problem worrying freshmen most is: "Where can I park my car?"

At the University of Indiana someone finally got the "key to education." It seems someone borrowed the keys to the education building from the dean's secretary and forgot to return them.

In the battle between the engineers and aggies at Missouri university, the ag students painted the engineering school's building shamrock red. The inflamed engineers invaded the aggies' domain and dyed several sheep.

When a group of aggies tried to remove "St. Pat's" hood during a parade, to learn his identity, one, who struck a city policeman in the struggle, was arrested and held on \$200 bail.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Vis To Head Milling Frat

Harry Vis, MT Jr, was elected chairman of Alpha Mu, honorary milling organization, at the meeting Friday night, according to R. O. Pence, faculty adviser to the group.

Other officers elected were Bert Curry, vice-chairman; Peter Patchin, corresponding secretary; Harry Kaper, secretary-treasurer; Tom Machin, parliamentarian; and Norman Fitzsimmons, historian. Gerald Miller, assistant professor of milling, and Pence were elected faculty advisers.

Six new members were initiated at the meeting. They are Gordon Grosh and John Mentos, Francis Lux, Norman Fitzsimmons, James Schafer, and George Yapp.

Young Demos To Hold County Meeting Today

All K-State Young Democrats are invited to attend the meeting of the Riley County Young Democrats Monday at 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan country club, Jim Moore, president of the K-State Club, said. George Docking, Democratic candidate for Governor of Kansas will be the speaker at the banquet and business meeting.

If your headlights brighten a lot when you step on the gas that means trouble and you should have your battery checked quickly.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00

Each additional word .01 .02 .30
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Three rooms, men students. Close in Phone 58222 or 66801 after 5 p.m. 138-142

Reserve your room for summer or fall. Girls organized house, Clarks Gables. Ph. 82555. 812 N. Manhattan. 137-139

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tennis racket. Never used, never strung. German made. Highest offer buyer. Call 58194, ask for Dale. 138

Two Housetrailers, 24 & 26 feet respectively. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Solve housing problem, obtain privacy and save money, all at the same time. Located W. Campus Cts No. 20 & 23. 137-141

Kodak Retina Ia 35 mm camera with f/3.5 (1/500 sec.) lens. Flashgun, case, accessories. Good condition. \$60. Art Chandler, ph. 84483 or KSC 283. 136-138

1947 Indian Motorcycles, low mileage, good condition. See at 1015 Blumont after 5:30 p.m. or phone 59268. 136-140

Refrigerator, 9 1/2 cu. ft. Food freezer across top, 2 years old, originally sold for \$249. Will take \$100. Excellent shape. Call 82106, ask for Elden. 135-139

1940 Chev. Coupe, 1951 motor, \$75. 905 Ratone. Ph. 52432. 135-139

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd. 82926. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

WANTED

Whoever removed the camera and equipment from my vehicle in W.A. parking lot Friday, please return same to Dean of Student office or Student Union Lost & Found. Reward, no questions. Rod Claranhan, 84423. 134-138

SUMMER STUDENTS

Large cool home, private entrance, private bath or shower. Garage if wanted. Phone 83030. Dtr

2,000 Attend Feeders Day

About 2,000 stockmen attended the 31st annual Livestock Feeders Day here Saturday. The stockmen looked at experimental lots of cattle, sheep and hogs and heard Kansas State animal husbandry staff members discuss the results of experiments conducted during the past year.

The stockmen learned that they can save labor and get good gains from steer calves wintered on dry bluestem pasture, if they supplement the dry pasture with one pound of protein along with minerals and salt. The dry pasture replaces hay in the ration, and saves the expense of the haying operation as well as the time used in feeding it.

Cattle in the ammoniated molasses feeding trials at the College went temporarily crazy, said Dr. D. Richardson, animal husbandry department. They would weave about amongst the other cattle, run into fences, posts, and anything that happened to be in the way. Gains increased when the molasses was removed from the ration. Much more information and study is needed to determine the usefulness of molasses in a ration.

Fred H. Olander, president of a Kansas City commission house spoke at a meeting for the men Saturday afternoon. Women attending were given a demonstration on the use of meat in meal planning.

Medlin To Conduct Yearbook Course

Prof. C. J. Medlin of journalism will conduct a short course in yearbook production for the Michigan Interscholastic Press association convention at the University of Michigan, May 7.

Over 300 high school journalists and advisers throughout Michigan will attend the convention devoted to topics such as reporting, interviewing, finances, and staff organization.

KS Concert Band To Go on Tour

The Kansas State Concert band will go on a one day concert tour May 7 to Marysville and Clay Center, Director Richard Coy announced.

The band will use the music from their May 9 pops concert program on the tour.

Wampus Cats To Elect Fall Officers Today

Wampus Cats will meet today at 5 in A201 to elect fall officers, according to Lyle Templer, president.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, May 3, 1954-4

Trackmen Lose to KU; Russell Sets New Mark

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

A Kansas State "May Basket" of track tricks proved full of surprises, but not full enough to match the depth and strength of Kansas university Saturday as the Cats lost to the Jayhawks, 78-53.

The Wildcat thinclads stole the spotlight from the Jayhawks when their distance

runner, Wes Santee, failed in his attempt for a new world's mark in the half-mile. Santee turned in his slowest time of the season Saturday, covering the half in 1:53.5.

The Wildcat trackmen captured five first places and set the only new meet mark when Ray Russell topped the 220-yard low hurdles in :23.7.

RUSSELL battled KU's Bill Biberstein down to the line, finishing a step in front of Biberstein. Russell's time clipped one-tenth of a second from the old dual mark formerly held jointly by Harry Hinkley, K-State, 1931; Ed Darden, K-State, 1950; and Earl Elliott, K-State, 1948.

Russell's performance in the hurdles brought the crowd of 3,000 to their feet.

Santee blamed his poor time on E. A. Thomas, official started for the meet. The KU runner said Thomas had upset him earlier in the meet when he was told not to yell at KU runners when they were competing. Santee claimed he could encourage them and Thomas told him he couldn't.

SANTEE left the meet after the half-mile run to catch a plane for a "Wes Santee Celebration" in his hometown of Ashland. He was slated to anchor the KU Mile relay team.

With Santee out of the picture, Kansas State's mile relay four-some of Marvin Chiles, Jerry Sartorius, Jim Loomis, and Jerry Rowe had little trouble taking first.

Chiles carried the baton on the first leg of the mile relay for the Cats, gaining 10 yards on the KU

trackmen as he made his pass to teammate Sartorius. Sartorius widened the gap to 15 yards, giving the baton to Loomis, who won the event for the Wildcats by 60 yards. Rowe, anchorman for the Cats, widened the margin as he romped across the finish line some 160 yards in front.

Jerry Mershon turned in an outstanding performance for the Wildcats when he edged KU's Dick Blair in the 220-yard dash. Mershon traveled the distance in a time of :21.2 seconds.

A SURPRISING victory for K-State came when Allen Muecke heaved the shot a distance of 46-2 feet. Muecke's best effort before the meet Saturday was 45-6.

Fred Wingert, Wildcat pole vault specialist, took another first for the Cats when he cleared 12-0. Paul Miller and Gene Youngstedt finished in second and third places for Kansas State in the pole vault event.

The Wildcat track team automatically gave up 18 points when they failed to enter the mile and 2-mile runs. Three KU runners ran side by side for four laps in the mile event and Hawk distance runner Tom Rupp captured the 2-mile title in 10:03.7.

Four men tied for scoring honors in the meet, with each man totaling 8 points. Mershon of Kansas State had a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash. K-State's Russell finished with a first in the low hurdles and a second in the high's. Kansas' Biberstein took a first in the high hurdles and a second in the low's, and Blair of Kansas had a first in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 220.

The meet Saturday was run in

Netmen Meet Tigers There

The K-State tennis team will play Missouri this afternoon at Columbia in the first away-from-home match of the season for the Wildcats.

Coach Jim LaRue is expected to start the same team that beat Iowa State, 5-0, here Friday for the first Big Seven victory of the season for the Wildcats.

Friday's matches with the Cyclones were played inside the Field House because of the rain. The doubles matches were cancelled because of time.

Max Blakely, Larry Penner, Bob Hansen, Sam Burnette, and Bo Forrester are expected to play in that order against the Tigers today, with Blakely and Hansen teaming for one doubles match, and Penner and Burnette teaming for the other doubles.

With their victory over the Cyclones the K-Staters now have a 4-3 record for the season.

Baseballers Lose To Iowa State

The K-State baseball team plays Nebraska university this afternoon at Lincoln in the first game of a two game series.

Coach Ray Wauthier is expected to start Jim Rhoades against the Huskers today.

The Cats dropped both games of a two-game series with Iowa State last Friday and Saturday. They lost the first game, 6-5, and the second, 8-0, in five innings.

cloudy weather with the temperature hovering around 50 degrees. Although heavy rains had soaked the track the night before, all of the officials declared it to be in "fair" shape.

The Wildcats next track competition will be with Iowa State at Ames next Saturday.

Golfers To Play MU At Columbia Today

The K-State golfers play Missouri university today at Columbia in their fourth Big Seven match of the season. In previous conference matches the Wildcats tied Nebraska and lost to Kansas and Iowa State. Kent Poore, John Stretcher, Jim Lucas, and Hayes Walker made the trip to Columbia.

The Iowa State Cyclones beat the Wildcats Friday 10-2 on the cold and wet Manhattan Country Club course.

Don Weber, playing in the Cyclone No. 4 spot, was medalist with a 73, beating Lucas 3-0. In the No. 3 slot on Platt, firing 75, defeated Stretcher, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Bob Skiver was defeated by Iowa State's No. 1 man, Dan Molyneux, 3-0, while Poore, No. 2 Wildcat, and the Cyclones' John McGuinness tied 1 1/2-1 1/2.

The last half of the front nine ended in pouring rain and the match was delayed for an hour, continuing with no rain but a drop in temperature.

The Wildcats now have 2-5-1 record for the season.

The Wildcats travel to Law-

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive your car, according to the National Safety Council. Tuesday is the safest.

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PATTY PATTON and Bruce Bellamy, standing, and Patti McCracken, W. R. Rader, and Sue VanDeventer, seated, are shown in rehearsal for the speech recital which will be presented tonight in G206 (Holton hall). The recital will feature "Some Like Them Cold," "The Yellow Wallpaper," "The Little Hours," and "Catcher in the Rye."

34 Seniors Receive Badges, Certificates

Certificates and badges were presented to 34 senior leaders at the all-College Honors assembly this morning. Martin Eby announced the names, and other student members of the committee presented the awards.

This year's senior leaders are Eugene Adams, Frank Andrews, Marilyn Benz, Richard Brown, Scott Chandler, Charles Crews, Merlyn Dennis, Sally Doyle, Kathryn Keen Dunn, Joan Engle, Alfred Galbraith.

Blaine Goeckler, Ken Gowdy, Everett Hart, Bonnie Hofman, Betty Hoskins, Carl Karst, Carolyn King, Bob Landon, Janet Marshall, Charlene Mordy, Bill Motes.

Narvelle Oglevie, Lloyd Orsborn, Leonard Pacha, Irene Rawlings, Harold Reed, Dorothy Runbeck, Edith Schmid, Gerald Shadwick, Otto Shill, Bob Skiver, Bill Varney, and Theodore Weaver.

President McCain presided over the assembly and talked on the purposes of scholarship. Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau, told of his experiences in the last year in what employers look for in prospective employees.

Alumni Ballots To Be Counted Next Tuesday

Ballots for the election of the president of the K-State alumni association and five members of the board of directors will be counted May 11, according to Arthur Peine, a member of the canvassing board.

R. M. Sears '23, is running for president of the association on the "white" ticket. Candidate on the "purple" ticket is John P. Perrier, BS '39. Sears is now an insurance representative. Perrier is a farm representative of a Dodge City bank.

Those running for the board of directors are Richard J. Harman, BS '50; Earle W. Frost, BS '20; Sig Jagger, BS '48; Don A. McNeal, BS '36; Ben Sambaugh, DVM '42; Embert H. Coles, BS '42; L. Lloyd McAninch, BS '39; Henry C. Kirk, BS '35; and Martin K. Eby, BS '23.

Ballots for the election were mailed to members of the alumni association in April. The number of ballots coming in indicate a large vote this year, Peine said.

Veterans To Sign Certification Forms

Veterans in school under public law 550 who have not signed their monthly certification form should do so immediately at the veterans' service office.

To be eligible for subsistence, veterans must sign these forms as soon as possible, the bureau reports.

Local Works To Highlight Pops Concert

Manuscripts by two local composers will be included on the program for the annual "pops" concert of the College Band Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 4 p.m., in the Auditorium.

According to Dick Coy, band director, one of the numbers will be "Blues for Trumpet," a work by Matt Betton, local dance band director; while the other is a special arrangement of "All the Things You Are," by Russell Coleman, a 1950 K-State graduate who now is band director at Riley high school.

One of the special numbers will be "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini with Ilomay Williamson HEA Jr, Ronald Frahm BA Jr, and Dick Williams MEI Fr, as the trumpeters. Other numbers will include marches and popular music by such composers as Richard Strauss, Morton Gold, and Paul Lavalle.

The K-State concert Band will make a short tour Friday, May 7, to present their "pops" concert program before students at Clay Center and Marysville high schools. Director Coy said neighborhood high schools would be invited by those school to attend the concerts.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 4, 1954

NUMBER 139

Council Drops SPC

The Student Council last night officially abolished the student planning committee by passing a motion to drop the SPC as a standing committee of the Council. The motion was made by Gerry Day.

Preceding the decision to drop SPC, Eddie Fowler, former SPC chairman, announced that his committee's problem was not "a lack of problems," but a lack of student interest. The SPC also suggested that no summer student planning camp be held because of this lack of interest.

Fowler also presented the following recommendations of his

committee: (1) that SPC be a standing committee of Student Council; (2) that committee officers be appointed by Student Council; (3) that membership in the committee be open to all Kansas State students; and (4) that the Council submit its problems to SPC, rather than creating special committees.

IN THE DISCUSSION that followed, Day pointed out that Student Council committees often overlap each other, and that SPC could not continue as such, without student backing.

Phil Sorensen said that opportunities for participation in student government are more numerous now than in 1947, when SPC was set up. Fowler mentioned that the burden of student planning had been left up to SPC chairmen, and that students present at meetings had failed to participate in the committee.

A special discussion on the need for a committee for student planning in case of unexpected events was held. A motion by Gary Swanson to adopt such an "emergency" committee, including the former student planning committee's recommendations, was tabled.

THE COUNCIL decided to recommend a Student Union parking lot plan submitted by the co-chairmen of its campus development committee. The plan features diagonal parking in the direction of traffic, with alternate "in" and "out" lines.

This plan includes removing old curbs and putting in new ones wide enough to be used as sidewalks. Co-chairmen John Kugler and Harold Andler presented the plan to the Council.

"The help of the one-way traffic during rush hours is the feature of the plan," Council member Bob Tointon summed up.

THE COUNCIL ACCEPTED the proposed budget of the treasurer, Ferol Fell, with a few amendments. Amounts allotted to items on the budget are as follows: Student Directory, \$1550; Student Council, \$600; salary of student body president, \$360; freshman orientation, \$250; telephone service, \$180.

Blue Key and Mortar Board, \$500; cheerleaders' trips, \$150; pep rallies, \$50; travel and conferences, \$250; K-Book, \$150; senior honors, \$77; election, \$50; and Parents' day and Homecoming, \$400. The budget was drawn up by Fell and Dick Pickett, student body president.

The appointments of Charles Amstein as attorney general and Martha Helmers as recording secretary of the Council were announced by Pickett.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENT Council committees were appointed last night:

Parents' day committee: Margie Lemon, chairman; Roger Craft, Margaret Tracy, Barbara Boyd, Helen Gochis, Dean Nehrig, Avis Venburg, Blythe Guy, and Carol Crosswhite.

Student drives committee: Judy Menahan, chairman; Dick Gallion, Janet Myer, Bob Balzerick, Margaret Roosa, Ronald Allen, and Gary Swanson.

College activities calendar committee: Jeanice Blauer and Kathryn Regier.

Marlatt Memorial park committee: Al Steunenberg and Orval Needels.

'Birds, Bees' Is Topic at Y Session

The final Courtship and Marriage session will be held tonight in W115 at 7:30 p.m., according to co-chairmen John Stevenson and Mary Johnson.

The session, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, is entitled "The Birds and the Bees," and will feature Dr. Philip Hostetter, Manhattan physician, as speaker. Dr. Hostetter will speak on the physical aspects of marriage, and group discussion will follow.

Home Ec Club Sells Note Paper

Oriental note paper will be on sale in Calvin hall today and in Anderson hall tomorrow by the Home Ec club. The designs were made by home ec students in Korea and brought here by Mrs. E. Soon Choi Yim.

Proceeds will go for equipment for Mrs. Yim to take back to the Korean university where she is head of the home ec department.

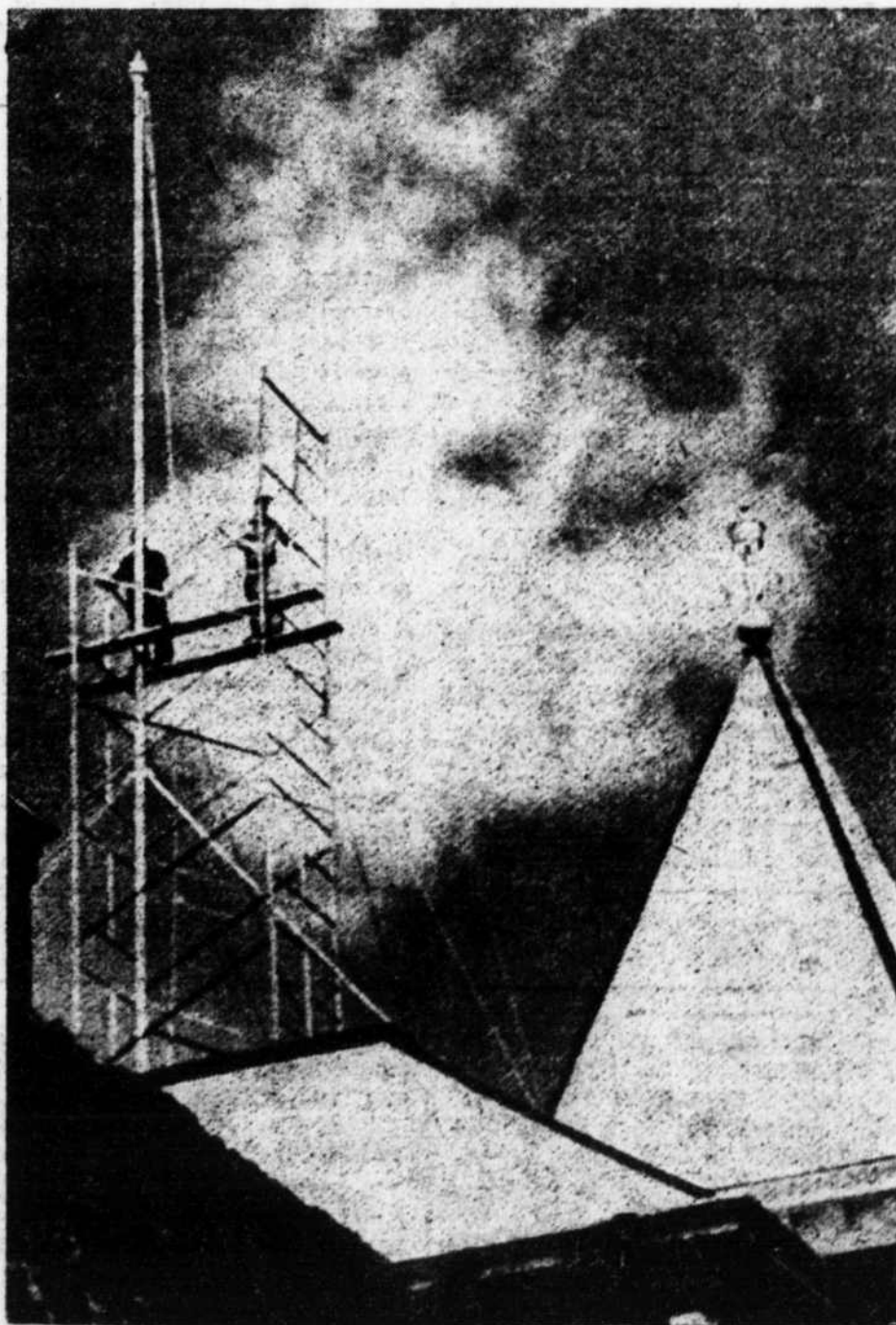
Ann Shaw Is Chimes Head

Ann Shaw, Sp Soph, was elected president of Chimes, junior women's honorary, for the 1954-55 school year, said Bonnie Hofman, HE Jr, past president. Officers were elected yesterday afternoon.

Kathleen Burns, HE Soph, was elected vice-president; Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph, secretary; Janet Myer, Mth Soph, treasurer; Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Soph, reporter; Kathleen Paulsen, HE Soph, song leader; and Beverly Sargent, HEJ Soph, keeper of the clapper.

Housing Office Has Summer Listings

The housing office has apartments listed for sub-leasing for the summer for married summer school students, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, said today. The apartments are available on the campus and in Manhattan.



NO, THEY AREN'T aerial artists. They just have a job to do, and the job happened to be painting the flagpole on Anderson hall. Maybe the campus will enter a new era of flagpole sitting.

Reds Overrun Strongpoint, France's Western Flank

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Hanoi, Indo-China—Shouting Red rebels drove to positions less than 500 yards from Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries' underground headquarters today and a second Communist force overran another strongpoint in Dien Bien Phu's western flank.

The massive new rebel assaults brought the Communists closer than ever to the nerve center operated by De Castries, hero and commander of the beleaguered French Union bastion in Northwest Viet Nam.

The French promptly mustered reserves and mounted a counter-attack, battling in slimy, knee-deep mud in an effort to regain the lost position.

French authorities did not pinpoint the Reds' latest success, but it was indicated that the Communists took the western outpost pick-named "Huguette," the fourth to fall since Saturday.

Dulles Due Home Tonight

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is determined to push for his "united action" plan to save Southeast Asia from Communism despite recent diplomatic rebuffs, U.S. officials said today.

They made the statement as Dulles headed home from the Geneva far eastern conference. He was due here tonight, just a week after the parley opened.

Officials said Dulles has pressing problems which should be handled at home. Furthermore, they said, he did not want to remain at Geneva where he appeared to lend stature to a meeting with Red China whose world position this country does not want to enhance.

Russia had a different reason. Radio Moscow declared last night that Dulles left Geneva in "defeat" because "his dictatorial policy" resulted in U.S. isolation at the conference.

Subcommittee Tries to Speed Up Hearings

Washington—The Senate investigating subcommittee considered dropping at least one of the big figures in the army-McCarthy row today as part of a White House-backed drive to speed the lagging hearings.

Special subcommittee counsel Ray H. Jenkins said eliminating assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel as a "principal" in the case is a "possibility" being discussed.

There was speculation that army charges against Francis F. Carr, subcommittee staff director, also might be tossed out to narrow the issues as much as possible to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and their immediate aides.

Informed sources revealed that President Eisenhower personally discussed the issue with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and that the latter has been applying heavy pressure on Republican subcommittee members to do everything possible to shorten the all-Republican squabble.

Red Offers Money for South Korean Aid

San Francisco—No Kum Sok, former North Korean pilot who sold a Russian-built MIG fighter to the United States for \$100,000, said today he plans to use the money for South Korean rehabilitation.

The 22-year-old former Communist arrived at San Francisco airport last night and was greeted by a barrage of flash bulbs and newsmen's questions, which he described as "almost worse than U.S. Sabrejets that I used to face."

No, looking like an American Joe College in sports clothes and porkpie hat, smiled broadly and spoke to newsmen in fairly good English which he had learned in the past seven months.

"I long for years to be in free country," he said. "I feel very free. I know I can sing Russian songs, South Korean songs, any song I please because I'm free."

No said he would spend part of his reward to study political science at the University of Delaware, part to support his mother who escaped to South Korea in 1950, and the remainder to help rebuild South Korea.

France's Legion of Honor to Army Nurse

Hanoi, Indo-China—An angel today watched over the wounded soldiers of Dien Bien Phu.

This angel does not wear wings or a halo, but borrowed army fatigues, a steel helmet and the legion of honor.

She is a French army nurse, the only woman among 12,000 battle-toughened soldiers fighting to the death in the surrounded fortress.

Her name is Lieutenant Genevieve De Galard. She is slim, dark-haired and has a gentle smile. Unlike most women all over the world, Genevieve doesn't mind telling her age. She is 29.

Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries, hero of Dien Bien Phu and commander of the garrison, drew up his weary men at a ceremony outside his muddy dug-out command post yesterday.

While Communist guns fired, De Castries brought nurse Genevieve before the men and pinned on her breast one of France's highest awards, the Legion of Honor. Then he kissed her on both cheeks.

Taft-Hartley Law

Washington — Chairman H. Alexander Smith of the Senate labor committee said today moves to write an anti-discrimination clause into the Taft-Hartley law threaten the administration bill to revamp the act.

The New Jersey Republican said any real effort to push anti-discrimination amendments would touch off a filibuster by Southern Senators. And that could spike the administration plans for revising the nation's basic labor law.

Anti-discrimination amendments were introduced yesterday.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, May 4

All-College honors assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball, K-State vs. Nebraska U. at Lincoln.

English club picnic, Dr. Combs residence, 5 p.m.

Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.

Ag Econ. club steak fry, City Park, 5 p.m.

Ag Econ. club, Ag 135, 7:30 p.m.

Ag Student Magazine, dinner, 6 p.m., KDR.

Camp Miniwanca club picnic, Student Union, 5-8 p.m.

Board of Student publications, dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, picnic, Sunset park, 6:30 p.m.

Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.

West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta-Farm House hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Dairy club, Ag 244, 7-10 p.m.

Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, A-212, 7-9 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.

Poultry Science club, Ag 137, 7-10 p.m.

Ag Ed club meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.

Clovvia-Theta Xi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, meeting, N108, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

YM-YWCA courtship and marriage series, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Mu rush tea, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.

AVMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.

Student wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Acacia-Alpha Chi picnic, 5:30-8 p.m.

Purple Pepsters meeting, J15, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.

West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

ISA meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Aux. meeting, rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, senior dinner, 6 p.m.

Holiday To Read At Indiana School

(ACP)—Indiana State Teachers college has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs, and makeup work, just to give the students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation, called "Reading Daze," has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse around before the holiday, and then to read whatever they like so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"The only reason I'm giving you a BARELY PASSING MARK is that I can't bear th' thought of having you in my class another year."

Cat Chat

A fraternity was serenading one of the dorms recently. In one of the first floor rooms which had been dark, a light was turned on exposing the rather well-defined outline of a girlish figure. The light was hastily turned off again—possibly after hearing masculine laughter—and the boys started their song once more.

A zoology instructor asked a pretty coed in his class, "How would you tell whether your boy friend gave you a real pearl or an imitation?" She thought a minute, then replied, "I don't have to worry about it."

Overheard in zoology lab class, one lab partner to the other:

"I work all day over a hot cat and all you do is hang around the drinking fountain."

After the instructor had finished explaining how large shells of certain animals are used by natives as cradles, a voice piped up from the back row with, "How do they know when the animals open up so they can get

their kids out?" The prof added, "The shells have usually been vacated before any children are placed in them."

An old poem (?) of unknown origin fits in with the recent Kansas weather:

Man's a fool—
When it's hot, he wants it cool.
When it's cool, he wants it hot.
Never contented with his lot.
Yes, man's a fool.

After Saturday's track meet, one sports fan wonders why they are whooping it up for the four minute mile when the world doubts whether it can survive four minutes.

Collegian proof readers are blushing today over this sentence in yesterday's edition:

"Fay got made and went to the witch to have the spell broken."

A merry-go-round built in 1850 is still in use at Watch Hill, R.I. Originally it was turned by a draft horse.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Myrv DeLapp Blames Golf For His Gay Hat Styles

By CRYSTAL ANDERSON

If you see a man strolling down the campus wearing a wild Scotch plaid golfer's cap, don't jump to the conclusion it's a professor who likes gay headwear. It's probably the Rev. A. Myrv DeLapp, Presbyterian college pastor.

Myrv, as he is known to many, deviates occasionally from the usual ministerial garb by wearing bright golf caps.

"I DON'T know why I like them," he says. "Maybe it's because I like golf so well."

Myrv, who has been a popular figure on the campus for three years, will leave June 15, to assume the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church at Lincoln, Neb.

His standing is illustrated by the remark of Issa Adranly, a foreign student: "No one on this campus has done as much for me as Myrv has. He's been like a brother to me."

NEW STUDENTS returning to the Westminster house after one visit are surprised and pleased to discover Myrv remembers their names. He seldom forgets a name even though he meets many people at one time.

Myrv is always good for some sort of entertainment at the Westminster house. If he doesn't tell a joke, he may give his own rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie" or "Stormy Weather," accompanying himself on the piano.

Students have made Myrv the target of good-natured jokes concerning his cooking. It seems that no one can make coffee, or wants to, quite the way he does.

DIRECTION OF religious study groups has been a major portion of Myrv's work here. Almost every day a class or two meets, including graduate students, townspeople, and undergraduates.

"It is important that our religious faith be intellectually respectable," Myrv says. "It must stand on its own merit among all philosophies a student comes to."

Sherman Gets Players' Oscar For Best Work

Roger Sherman, Sp Sr, received the award for the best work in K-State players at the annual K-State Players oscar award banquet Sunday. It was the first time this award has been given for several years.

Other award winners are acting—Adele Nelson, Sp Soph, Shirley Nelson, Sp Jr, Bruce Bellamy, Sp Jr, Allen Kipper, HG Sr, and backstage—Charlotte Berkehiser, Sp Jr, and Bob Nelson, Sp Soph.

Dr. H. T. Hill was awarded an oscar for his help in past years with the development of the drama department.

Mrs. E. C. Houdek, head of the speech department at Belleville high school, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Initiate Ten

Ten persons are to be initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, at a banquet and meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Thompson hall.

Those to be initiated are J. M. Marr, Joseph V. Guida, John D. Ferrucci, E. L. Dubowsky, and Richard Anderson, all math staff members; and John Weese, ME Sr; Dan Schuyler, Mth Sr; Nancy Schneekloth, Mth Sr; Joanne Mundell, Mth Sr; and Jerome Hartke, EE Sr.

Prof. J. H. Robinson of the department of General Studies, will speak on "Ancient and Modern Concepts of the Universe."

Membership in Pi Mu Epsilon is based on grade achievements in mathematics, said Prof. Leonard Fuller, faculty adviser.

know on a college campus.

Ordinarily a college pastor's work is with college people and he does not preach regularly in a pulpit. However, since the First Presbyterian church has been without a minister for the past year, Myrv has preached regularly.

MYRV HAS an unusual college background for a minister. He trained to be an athletic coach.

"You might as well get a liberal arts education because you don't know what you'll end up being anyway," he advises. His brother, Roland, who was a pre-ministerial student in college, is now a coach.

After college Myrv served in the medical administration corps of the army. Entering as a private, he went to CCS and later was advanced to the rank of captain. At one time he was adjutant and executive officer of Darmall general hospital, one of the few army hospitals for the mentally ill.

Before coming to Kansas State in 1951, Myrv served at Lake Forest college as college chaplain and later as dean of men.

Architecture Adds 3 Short Courses For Summer Work

The department of architecture and allied arts will sponsor three special short courses in addition to its regular summer session program, said John F. Helm Jr, professor in the department.

The courses include Contemporary Approach to Commercial Art, taught from June 1-June 19 by E. J. Tomasch; Contemporary Creative Art, taught from June 21-July 10 by Ralph M. Pearson; and Contemporary Approach to Figure Drawing, taught from July 12-July 30 by Tomasch. Three hours of credit may be obtained for each.

Pearson, a nationally known art educator, will be the guest teacher for the summer. He is the author of "The New Art Education," "The Modern Renaissance in the USA," and several other books.

Tomasch, author of the "ABC's of Art Anatomy," and Professor Helm are members of the regular summer school staff.

The regular summer session courses include the History of Painting and Sculpture, Etching, Water Color, Freehand Drawing, Life Drawing, Oil Painting, and Architectural Design. These are regular nine week courses for graduate and undergraduate students.

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Trailer Court Residents Receive Eviction Notices

Residents of the Honeywell trailer court have received notices from Manhattan's city manager that they must vacate the court by June 1, 1954. Of the 18 residents, 8 are married College students. The Honeywell court is located at the west side of the College's West Stadium parking lot.

The eviction notice is a result of a District court ruling of April 5 on the case of Honeywell vs. the City of Manhattan. The court upheld a zoning ordinance that prohibits the operation of a trailer court such as Honeywell's in a residential district.

The ruling culminated a 2-year-old suit against the city, filed by J. W. Honeywell, owner of the trailer court. Honeywell had protested the city's right to close his trailer court.

THERE HAS BEEN some question as to whether the eviction date of June 1 is final, as Honeywell has applied for a new trial on grounds that the court ruling was erroneous and that it was contrary to the evidence presented. Whether or not Honeywell is granted a new trial will be determined Friday at the regular motion day of the District court.

City manager Barton Avery said he did not know for sure whether the eviction date would stand if Honeywell should be granted a new trial. He added that he did

not think a new trial would be awarded.

The dispute started in 1951 when the city commission announced that Honeywell courts would have to be vacated by August 15, 1952. The commission's ruling was on a zoning ordinance that prohibited the parking of trailers on private property in residential districts.

AT THIS TIME Honeywell filed suit against the city protesting that his trailer court was already established before his property was annexed into the city on September 14, 1946, thus exempting it from city zoning ordinances.

The District court on April 5 ruled that although a few trailers were on the court by September 14, 1946, it could not be classified as a going concern, as the only utility furnished to residents was electricity.

In applying for a new trial Honeywell is maintaining that the number of utilities furnished does not determine whether or not the court could be considered an established business.

Elliot Court Council To Meet Thursday

The Elliot Court council monthly meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in A211, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, May 4, 1954-4

Tennis Team Wins; Golfers Lose at MU

The K-State tennis team defeated Missouri university 5-2 yesterday, but the golfers were defeated 11-1 in Big Seven conference dual competition. Both matches were played at Columbia.

Next competition for both the tennis and golf teams will be Thursday when they travel to Lawrence for return matches with the Kansas Jayhawks. The Jayhawks downed both squads in matches played in Manhattan.

Rene Boekenkamp of Missouri, with a 75 on a par 72 Columbia Country Club course, was medalist of the golf dual. He defeated the Cats' Kent Poore, 3-0.

Clarence Benage defeated John Stretcher, 3-0; Missouri's John Baumgardner beat Jim Lucas, 2½-½; and Jim Henley downed Hayes Walker, 2½-½.

Max Blakely, playing the No. 1 spot on the tennis team, was defeated by Missouri's Bill Wickersham. The other four K-Staters won their singles matches and the doubles matches split, one to the Wildcats and one to Missouri.

Injuries Halt Comeback Of Jockey Earl Sande

By UNITED PRESS

New York, May 4. (U.P.)—Earl Sande, who amazed the turf world last year by returning to the saddle at the age of 54, emerged from a winter of hibernation today with old aches but new hopes.

Located at a little Long Island hotel, which he has called home for the past several years, the one-time "handy guy" of racing revealed he spent the last few months in and out of a sick bed.

"I've had a bad shoulder and the darn virus has been bothering me from time to time," Sande said as he ran a hand through his thinly-spaced hair. "But I'm not licked yet."

Sande resumed riding last fall in order to straighten himself out financially. He rode one winner out of 10 mounts, which didn't buy too many groceries, and then called it quits because of cold weather.

"ACTUALLY, I was knocked out before I started that comeback," Sande declared. "I lost a lot of weight getting back in shape and then all the excitement left me nervous and exhausted."

Sande now scales 122 pounds—about 8 pounds over his riding weight—but he declined to say whether he is contemplating another comeback.

"Unless some of this warm weather snaps me out of it, I can't make any plans," he explained.

Sande said he had one concrete offer of employment during the winter, which he still is considering.

"Some nice people up in Canada made me an offer," Earl said, but he declined to elaborate on the subject, aside from saying it was an official's job at a Canadian track.

SANDE'S mounts earned almost \$3 million during the Roaring Twenties when he piloted such mounts as Man O' War, Zev, and Gallant Fox. Later he became a successful owner-trainer. But now all he owns is

an unraced three-year-old filly named Cygni.

It is when Cygni's name is mentioned that Earl's eyes light up and he begins to talk freely.

"She's had some trouble with her back," he confided, "but I should have her ready for racing before too long, barring any setbacks. She's been on the track at Belmont Park lately, just breezing, because we don't want to put any pressure on her yet."

Asked how he named his horse, Sande revealed he once read a story about astrologists studying a "big devil star called Cygni."

"It sounded like a good name for a horse," he added, "so when my filly was foaled, I filed that name with the Jockey club and it was accepted."

Cygni is a daughter of Stymie, the \$1,500 "bargain basement" horse who earned almost \$1,000,000 before retiring. And Earle Sande naturally is hoping she'll be a chip off the old block.

Got Around

Nashua, N.H., (U.P.)—In the address space of a report on Alexander B. Clark, police wrote, "floater," and with some justification. When arrested in New Hampshire, Clark produced a Maryland driver's license, said he lived in Maine, and was driving a car that was registered in Connecticut. Clark's \$5 fine for operating an improperly registered motor vehicle was suspended.

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Cold Weather Postpones NU Baseball Game

The Wildcats' baseball game with Nebraska at Lincoln yesterday was postponed because of the cold weather. A double-header is scheduled for today.

Coach Ray Waurthier is expected to start Jim Rhoades against the Cornhuskers. Rhoades already owns one win, 6-0, over Nebraska, in the series in Manhattan last week.

The Wildcats' season record going into the Nebraska game stands at 7-5. In the conference the Cats have two wins over Nebraska and one loss to Kansas and a pair of defeats at Iowa State last week.

Ten Gridders To Graduate

Of the ten senior regulars on K-State's first and second "units" last football season, all ten will graduate, completing their college work on schedule.

They include Ed Pence, Manhattan; center Ken Gowdy, Delphos; guards Tom O'Boyle, Des Moines, Dean Peck, Hamburg, Ia., and Price Gentry, Wichita; tackles, Earl Meyer, Osage City, and Ron Clair, St. John; halfbacks Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Nicodemus, and Gerald Cashman, Holton; and fullback Bob Balderston, Stockton.

The ten seniors represent five different schools and departments at K-State. Peck, Switzer, and O'Boyle major in physical education; Balderston, Cashman, and Gentry are enrolled in business administration; Gowdy and Clair are studying mechanical engineering; Meyer is majoring in agriculture; and Pence received a degree in geology in January and is now serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Let There Be Light

DETROIT, Mich. (U.P.)—William Clay Ford, 27-year-old grandson of Henry Ford and Ford Motors vice-president, is really an avid golfer. Once, when unable to finish a round before sunset, he played the last five holes in complete darkness, with his caddy holding up a cigarette lighter to indicate direction. He shot a 72.

The fastest game fish is the sailfin. It has been clocked taking out 100 yards of line in three seconds, nearly 70 miles per hour. They can do 60 m.p.h. with regularity. The slowest clocked is the bluegill at somewhere around 1¼ miles per hour.

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Cat Gymnasts Take Wichita AAU Meet

The Wildcat gym team took the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Wichita last Saturday in the final action of the season for the gymnasts. Wendell Holt was high point man for the K-Staters and captain Ray Beatty was second. It marked the second year in a row that the K-State gymnasts took the AAU meet at Wichita.

Here are the Cat gymnasts who placed in each event.

Free exercise—Beatty, 2d; Holt, 3d.

Tumbling—Holt, 2d; Beatty, 3d.

Trampoline—Holt, 2d; Vernon Dye, 3d; Earl Mayden, 5th.

Parallel bars—Beatty, 2d.

Horizontal bars—Holt, 3d.

Flying rings—Beatty, 2d, Dale Misak, 3d.

Rope climb—Holt, 2d; Merle Schneck, 3d.

Coach Frank Thompson said he was well pleased with the gymnasts showing at Wichita. He praised Schneck and Madden who are freshmen and saw their first collegiate competition.

Bobo Olson's Manager Refuses \$50,000 Match

San Francisco, May 4. (U.P.)—Sid Flaherty, manager for world middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, flatly refused a \$50,000 offer yesterday to have Olson defend his crown against Bobby Jones this summer in a charity bout at Bay Meadows race track.

Olson already has four fights scheduled and would be unable to consider such a match at this time, Flaherty said.

The offer was made by matchmaker Frank Taber, for William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows. Taber had already con-

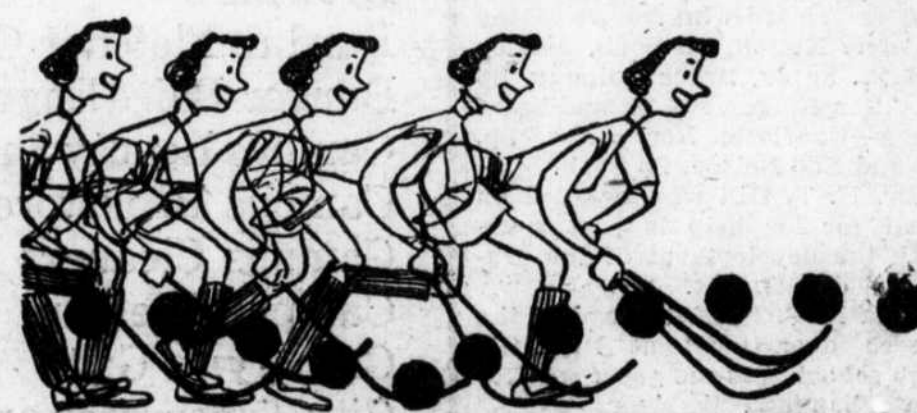
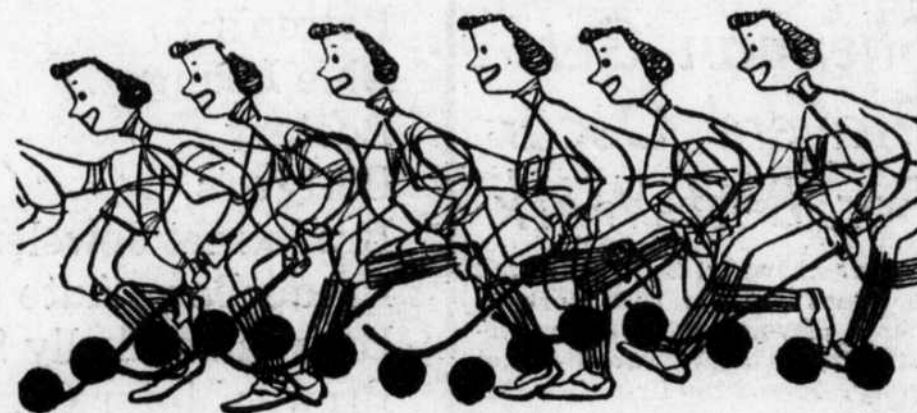
tracted Jones for the match through his manager, Joe Carlo. Jones recently won two fights with Gil Turner.

Kyne said earlier that if the fight was held, 40 per cent of the gate and TV receipts would be divided equally between St. Boniface church of San Francisco for the care of the needy, and American Legion post No. 5 of Oakland. He predicted that such a match would draw a gate of \$250,000.

Getting Older

DANBURY, Conn. (U.P.)—The descendants of Mrs. Rebecca Spurlock of Ridgeview, West Va., are waiting longer now to have children. She gave birth to her daughter, Mrs. Mae Armstrong, at the age of 14, and the latter had a child when she was 16. Now Mrs. Armstrong's daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Dahill, has had a child at 17, making Mrs. Armstrong a 33-year-old grandmother and Mrs. Spurlock a 47-year-old great-grandmother.

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Four K-State Teams In Action This Week

Going into the season's home stretch, K-State's spring sports teams picked up momentum this week against Big Seven opponents with Wildcat track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams in action.

Completing a four-game road junket against Iowa State and Nebraska today, the K-State baseball nine sets up camp here for four home games, meeting Missouri Friday and Saturday before facing Oklahoma, their final home opponent, next Monday and Tuesday.

That means the Wildcats will be meeting 1952 and 1953 league winners in their final two home opponents. The Sooners topped the loop last season, while Missouri went all the way to NCAA finals in '52. Both are strong contenders for the crown this season.

K-State tracksters, their home season completed, meet Iowa State at Ames Saturday, in what should be one of the Big Seven's closest outdoor duals. The Wildcats shaded Iowa State 44½ to 39 in

an indoor triangular with Colorado held in the K-State Field House in February. Final dual action in track for K-State will be run against Nebraska at Lincoln May 12.

Wildcat tennis and golf squads also are in the thick of the Big Seven race this week with both teams meeting Kansas at Lawrence May 6, and the golfers playing Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday. K-State golfers lost to KU 5½-6½ in their earlier meeting at Manhattan, and tied Nebraska 6-6 over the Wildcats' home course.

Climaxing the spring sports season will be the conference tangle at Boulder, Colo., May 20, 21, and 22, in which K-State track, tennis, and golf teams will vie for loop honors.

Four Horsemen Named By Rice 30 Years Ago

By UNITED PRESS

New York, May 4. (U.P.)—For most athletes it is "here today and gone tomorrow" but there are four men still vitally active today who will live as long as there are sports and sportsmen.

They have been a legend for 30 years. And in the final analysis they can thank the talented typewriter of another man who is a sporting saga in his own right.

The year was 1924 and the four were rosy-cheeked young men then playing a game of football for Notre Dame against Army. They were good, yet possibly no better than many another backfield in the days before and since. But they captured the imagination of a man sitting high up in the press box of the Polo Grounds in New York City. That's when, with his typewriter, he "made" them. For this is what he wrote:

"Under a gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again today.

"IN LEGEND they are known as famine, death, pestilence, and destruction.

"Actually their names are Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, and Layden."

Thus did Grantland Rice immortalize the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

And, as you sat with them around a convivial table, you knew that they appreciated their baptism back there in the long ago. It was Layden who put it into words when he said:

"We might have been just another backfield for all our success on the field. But that name captured the public imagination. We were seniors at the time, and the year was already half over, but from that moment on we had it made."

HIS MATES in those old glory days nodded happy agreement. They are successful men all. Layden is vice-president of the General American Transportation Co. in Chicago. Little Harry Stuhldreher is a vice-president of the U.S. Steel Co., in Pittsburgh. Smiling ("Sleepy Jim") Crowley is general manager of a television station in Scranton, Pa., and

chunky Don Miller is a highly successful Cleveland attorney.

Time has dealt happily with them. They are fit in their "fifties," and financially successful. One tiny fly in the ointment may be that none of them has been able to produce a football player of storied proportions. Oh, they have children: Miller having six, Layden and Stuhldreher each four, and Crowley two.

BUT THEY can laugh that off. They have enough gridiron glory to go all the way around. They can chuckle, even, at the first downs being made against them by age.

"We get it all the time," Stuhldreher grinned. "Kids will say to us, 'of course, I'm not old enough to have seen you play, but my dad did.'"

Crowley laughed and added: "Yeah, they used to ask me 'where are the other three?' Now they want to know 'are the other three alive?'"

The answer is: "Very much so!"

So, too, is the man who named

Derby Winner Shipped Home

Louisville, Ky., (U.P.)—Turfmen at Churchill Downs today were predicting a wide open race for the forthcoming Preakness Stakes now that Determine's owner has decided to ship the tiny "Gray Ghost" back to his home base in California.

Andrew J. Crevolin, who picked up the Kentucky Derby's biggest paycheck in history in his first crack at the classic last Saturday, surprised the racing world yesterday by announcing he would not enter Determine in the second triple crown race at Old Pimlico, May 22.

The Alhambra, Calif., automobile salesman first indicated Determine would run in the Preakness, but then changed his mind because "I didn't want to make my trainer mad."

Willie Molter, who conditions Determine for the California stable, voted against shipping the Derby winner to Maryland.

While Determine is being prepared for his long, triumphant journey to California, paddock pundits wondered which horse now will emerge as the favorite for the Preakness. Crevolin said he will be rooting for Correlation, another West Coast representative.

Correlation came out of the Derby with a cut hoof, but was treated yesterday and is expected to be ready for the Preakness.

Softball Semifinals Scheduled Today

The postponed games in the fraternity and independent intramural softball semifinal playoffs will be played today, weather permitting, Frank Myers, Kansas State director of intramurals, announced.

The same schedule will apply as before, Myers said. The Alpha Gamma Rho will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in one fraternity game and the Sigma Nus will take on Phi Kappa in the second.

The Jr. AVMA and the Grad House will play a game at 5 p.m. today on the Northwest field. The winner of this game will play the Hillbillies, who drew a bye, for the championship in this division.

Myers also announced that the second round of handball, tennis, and horseshoes should be finished by tomorrow, May 5.

American and French troops used University Hall at Brown University for a barracks while posted at Providence, R.I., during the American Revolution.

them the "Four Horsemen" as he tapped out the lines 30 years ago which raised these four men from mere greatness to sports immortality. The kind of lines which all of us envy and can never write.

Cards Beat Giants, 8-2, Move Up League Ladder

By UNITED PRESS

Well, they slowed Stan Musial down to a walk.

But after they gave "the man" an intentional pass, the Cardinals demonstrated to the Giants that they have other forthright sluggers, for Ray Jablonski avenged the insult by slamming a 3-run homer in last night's 8-2 victory that put St. Louis into a virtual first-place tie with the idle Phillies.

It was only an incident in the sound thrashing that quick Vic Raschi administered to the Giants in the first time he had faced them since the last game of the 1951 World Series, when he also beat them, 4-3, as a Yankee. But it served to show that the Cardinals will have to be reckoned with in this mad scramble of a National League race—because even when Musial's bat is silent, there are other swingers who will sound off.

LAST NIGHT IT was first rookie Tom Alston, then Jablonski who contributed key hits. After Monte Irvin started the Giants off in front with a 2-run homer in the first inning, Raschi looked as if he might be in for a rough evening.

But after a walk, Alvin Dark's error, and two more walks forced in a Cardinal run, also in the first inning, rookie Alston struck a 2-run double to send started Ruben Gomez home early. The Cards made it a 4-2 off rookie Mario Picone in the third, and took a 7-2 margin in the fourth when Giant strategy backfired.

In that game, Red Schoendienst doubled and Musial, who had hit 5 homers in the Sunday double-header was put on with an intentional walk. Jablonski followed with his fifth homer. The only two men ahead of him in the major league homer race are Musial and Hank Sauer of the Cubs with 8 each.

MUSIAL, who didn't have much of a chance, was at bat only once officially, as the Giants walked him three times. He stole a base, however. Raschi, after his bad start, settled down to pitch a strong 7-hitter, walking only 3 and striking out 4.

In the only other major league

action yesterday, right hander Sandy Consuegra maintained the brilliant pitching tempo of the White Sox staff when he hurled a 2-hit, 14-3 victory over the Athletics, missing a no-hitter only because rookie Spook Jacobs dropped a pop double in the seventh inning and beat out a safe bunt in the ninth.

Jacobs, the "double spoiler," broke up perfect pitching with his first hit since Consuegra had retired 19 batters in order before he Texas leagued his double to left.

In the ninth, Fred Marsh was safe on an error, pinch-hitter Jim Robertson walked, and Jacobs bunted safely. Consuegra's wild throw sent two runners home and Jacobs took third, scoring on Ed McGhee's sacrifice fly. The White Sox made 17 hits including a homer by Cass Michaels and 4 hits apiece by Al Carrasquel and Nellie Fox. They made 8 runs in the third and 5 in the sixth.

Cleveland at Washington and Brooklyn at Milwaukee were postponed and the other teams had open dates.

Tomato Advice

GENEVA, N.Y. (U.P.)—Prevention of "flat sour" spoilage in tomato products is dependent on good sanitation, according to Carl S. Pederson, Cornell food scientist at the N.Y. State Experiment Station. Flat sour spoilage is caused by a spore forming bacterium which may vary from region to region.

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Wes Roberts Expose Wins Pulitzer Prize for McCoy

New York, May 3. (U.P.)—Alvin Scott McCoy of the Kansas City Star yesterday was announced as a winner of the 1954 Pulitzer prizes by the trustees of Columbia university who make the awards in literature, journalism, and music each year through a fund established by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

McCoy won the honor in local reporting for "a series which led to the resignation under fire of C. Wesley Roberts as Republican national chairman."

Another award in local reporting went to the Vicksburg (Miss.) Sunday Post-Herald for "outstanding coverage" of the tornado of December 5, 1953.

Charles A. Lindbergh was awarded the Pulitzer prize in biography for "The Spirit of St. Louis," the account of his first solo crossing of the Atlantic.

The award was given to Lindbergh for his autobiographical account of the planning and execution of his history-making 1927 flight.

The annual award for the best American play was given to "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick, a comedy based on the United States occupation of Okinawa after World War II.

The prize for the best work of history was awarded to Bruce Cattan for "A Stillness at Appomattox."

No award was made for a work of fiction.

THE AWARD in poetry was made to Theodore Roethke for "The Making."

Jim G. Lucas of the Scripps-Howard newspapers was named to receive the award for international reporting for his human interest stories from the Korean war front.

Newsday, of Garden City, N.Y., received the Pulitzer journalism award for public service for its expose of New York state race track scandals and labor racketeering.

Other journalism awards were made to:

Richard Wilson of the Cowles newspapers in national reporting for his "exclusive publication of the FBI report to the White House in the Harry Dexter White case."

The Boston Herald, for editorials by Don Murray.

HERBERT L. BLOCK (Herblock) of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, for a cartoon showing the robed figure of death

saying to the late Josef Stalin: "You were always a great friend of mine, Josef."

Mrs. Walter M. Schau, of San Anselmo, Calif., an amateur photographer, for an outstanding news photograph, a picture of a "thrilling rescue" at Redding, Calif., which was published in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal and distributed by the Associated Press.

The Pulitzer prize in music was awarded to Quincy Porter for his concerto for two pianos and orchestra.

A traveling scholarship in art was awarded to Henry E. Niese, of Montclair, N.J.

The annual awards were announced today by Columbia university whose trustees make them on recommendation of an advisory board.

They consist of \$500 except in the case of a newspaper's public service, for which it receives a \$500 gold medal.

Steves Wins Essay Prize

For the second year in a row Ray R. Steves Jr., ME Sr, is winner of the \$100 first prize in the K-State Research Foundation essay contest. Steves was chosen on the basis of content of a paper on "Patents in Industry," and his oral presentation of the topic Thursday at a special competition. Steves is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Second place, and a \$50 prize, went to George Ghahramanian, Teheran, Iran, for his paper, "Does Patent Consciousness Interfere with Cooperation between Industrial and University Research Laboratories?" Ghahramanian is a senior in chemical engineering.

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DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY



DENNIS YEO, 1969 Hunting Ave., and Mary Fowler, 350 N. Delaware, accept sugar cookies after a tour through a bakery.

Coeds Find Tour of Bakery Isn't Easy With 11 Nursery School Children Along

By DORINE NELSON

Eight coeds found out going through a bakery isn't so easy, especially when escorting 11 nursery school youngsters. The girls, teaching nursery school three times a week as a part of regular classwork, took the children on a tour of the Golden Krust bakery.

Student Wives Plan Spring Style Show

Members of Student Wives' Educational association will present a spring style show in rec center at 8 p.m. tonight, said Marge Holmes, publicity chairman.

Modeling spring fashions are Susie Clifford, Helen Erickson, Alice Schopp, Revay Maddus, Nita Jarrell, Kay Zago, Betty Granberg, Joan Clark, Helen Pollart, Jay Antenen, Evelyn Martin, Charlene Sherman, and Delores Watson.

Several Manhattan pre-school children will also participate in the review.

Election of officers will follow.

Theta Sigma Phi Banquet May 7

A Kansas journalist, Mrs. Eleanor Halderman, will be the speaker at the K-State Matrix Table dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Halderman has been home editor of Capper's Farmer for a year and a half, with experience as a journalist for more than eight years.

Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, annually sponsors the Matrix Table for Theta Sig alumnae, invited guests, and women journalists of Kansas. The banquet meeting will be in the College Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Shelves of tempting buns enticed the children to help themselves. A chunky little boy finally managed to beg one from Chester Teas, bakery supervisor, who shepherded the group.

The open vats of dough inspired the comment from one youngster: "Gee! Just like mud pies." Then the engines began to roar and mix the dough which an attendant put into the mixer. Some of the children laughed, some were frightened, and others just stared.

One little cowboy with a five and a half gallon hat, unconcerned with the actual baking process, became so entranced with the bakery truck that he hopped in and refused to exit. Supervisor Teas lured him out with the promise of a cookie.

A wedding cake was the main attraction to a little blue-eyed

brunette. She kept prattling about it and the lady who showed it to her for the rest of the tour.

Before the children went to the bakery they were read stories about bread, said Jo Ann Muecke, ChW Sr from Pratt, who planned the trip. "And we even baked some biscuits for our afternoon snack one day before we went. After they were finished we decided that we were more hungry for ice cream cones, though!"

Each girl in the class plans an expedition and about four are taken each semester, said Doris Bailey, who supervises the nursery school procedures class. These expeditions give the children a chance to see things outside of their own family life.

"My girl always talks about the trips for weeks afterwards," one of the parents said.

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Family Life Gives Community Spirit To Barrack Homes of Married Students

By DARREL MILLER

Children playing, wives washing, cleaning, and chatting, and husbands gardening and tinkering with their cars—that's the scene at Elliot, Hilltop, and Goodnow courts for married K-State students.

If this is a typical community scene, it's because these courts are normal communities in a number of ways. The barrack-apartments are year-around homes to the occupants until they graduate.

THE POPULATION of the three courts is 256 children, 32 dogs, 5 cats, a pet skunk, and 336 adult couples, according to latest records in the College housing office. These figures do not include babies born recently.

"The student families living in these courts are legal residents of Riley," said A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, "and they vote and pay taxes here."

In some families, both husband and wife attend classes. The student directory listed 349 students from the 336 College apartments during the fall semester.

"ELLIOT AND Hilltop courts are on the campus and are under the jurisdiction of the county," Edwards said, "while Goodnow courts in north Manhattan are under city jurisdiction."

Each court is encouraged to elect a mayor and council, he continued, and the first two do this. Larry Jackson is mayor of Hilltop



Elliot Courts

and Bob Caraway is the Elliot apartments, said Amanda Schall of the housing office, and 56 more are on the list for the fall session.

"THE FIRST of these apartments was opened during the spring semester of 1945," said Edwards. "They were owned by the government, but the titles have been turned over to K-State."

A spot-check of the files shows that the average apartment has been occupied by four or five families since being erected. Veterans have always been given priority, but Edwards pointed out that, even during the years when many veterans were attending school, at least 5 or 10 per cent of the residents were allowed to be nonveterans.

"We believe that an increasing number of married Korean-war veterans will be coming here to school," Edwards said, looking to the future.

Sixty veterans have applied for apartments for the summer session, and 40 are on the fall list, he pointed out, with others adding their names every day. Two more have applied for apartments for the spring semester of 1955, with one on the 1955 summer list.

There are 97 persons on the summer-school waiting list for

Art Club To Have Dinner for Seniors

The art club is having a dinner Thursday night for Art seniors and faculty members, said Vida Harris, club adviser. The dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin hall.

The seniors who will attend the dinner are Barbara Pulliam, Phyllis Perry, Olive Ubel, Sally Brown, Eleanor Hoseli, Dorothy Runbeck, Ann Eshbaugh, Mary Ellen Pascal, Ramona Dudley, and Ann Alderman.

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New Bureau Established In Research

A bureau of general research for work in areas not presently within the scope of the agricultural and engineering experiment stations has been established at Kansas State, according to President McCain.

The bureau will be under the direction of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The methods now followed by the experiment stations will be used by the new bureau for handling research financed in part or in full by outside agencies, McCain said.

HE SAID THAT contracts may be made with private firms upon recommendations by the bureau director and the head of the department conducting the research.

"We hope that our faculty members who are interested in general research, including the social sciences and the humanities as well as physical and biological sciences, will use the bureau as a medium to help them secure individual or institutional grants," McCain said.

There have been several prospects for the College to receive outside grants for work which would be centralized in the bureau he added.

"The College is interested in developing more outside support for general research in the humanities and social science," McCain said.

WAA To Install Officers Monday

Installation of new officers of WAA will be Monday, May 10, following a picnic at 5:30 at the city park, according to Clarine Robson, president of WAA.

The new officers are Pat Rogers, president; Dolores Hess, vice-president; Shirley Smith, secretary; Sylvia Hyde, treasurer; Dorothy Kuhlman, publicity; and Joyce Davissan, social chairman.

New sports managers are Pat Bauer, volleyball; Rita Peddicord, basketball; Catherine Bell, softball; Carol Dee Knox, swimming; and Diane Benedix, individual sports.

No Goot!

BOSCAWEN, N.H. (U.P.)—James Lee, chief state research biologist, asked to identify a bird shot by a hunter, replied: "It's a coot, a distinct species. It's tame and, when cooked, tastes like an old rubber boot."

F. W. Hicks From Australia Here for Study

F. W. Hicks, superintendent of extension and technical services of the Tasmania (Australia) department of Agriculture, is spending two weeks in Kansas studying extension methods, said W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head.

Hicks arrived on the campus Monday and will spend the first week of his tour in and around Manhattan. Next week he will go to western and southwestern Kansas with extension specialists in agronomy and plant pathology, Dr. Pickett said.

Hicks has been an active figure in Australian agriculture for several years, Dr. Pickett said. He is a member of the Australian Meat board, the Australian Standing Committee for Agriculture, the Australian committee on animal production and in 1951 was a member of the Australian mission to Pakistan.

YWCA Group To Visit Clinic

The YWCA community service interest group is sponsoring a trip to the Logopedics clinic at Blue-mont grade school Tuesday, according to Marilyn Heter, chairman. Those interested in attending are to meet in C102 at 4 for rides.

Jerry Noeller, director of the clinic, will explain progress in speech correction.

Young Democrats To Select Delegates

Delegates to the Kansas Young Democrats convention in Topeka May 8 are to be selected at the Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The club will discuss plans for the next school year at this meeting which is to be the last one of the year.

The Saddlery Manufacturers Association disbanded in 1953 after members dwindled to 17 firms. The annual business of its members shrank from \$50,000,000 in 1910 to \$3,000,000 in 1952.

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RP Pictures Now On Sale

Royal Purple pictures are now on sale in Kedzie 103, according to Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager.

Students may purchase individual and activity pictures from 8:00 to 5:00 during the week, for ten cents.

Greek organizations, and organized houses, may purchase their entire panel. The panels will be held for them until Friday. If any organization would like their panel picture held, they can reserve it by calling the Royal Purple office.

Plow, Pen Elects Herb Lee President

Herb Lee, AgJ Jr., was elected president of the Plow and Pen club last night. Hayes Walker III, AgJ Soph, is the new vice-president and program chairman, and Gary Neilan, AgJ Fr, is secretary-treasurer.

Plow and Pen is the departmental club for students majoring in Agricultural Journalism.

Phi Epsilon Kappa To Meet Tonight

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physics fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:50 in the K-room of the Field House, announced Ken Spicher, historian.

Campus Briefs

ARTHUR PEINE, director of the endowment association, met recently with members of the psychology department to discuss ways in which fund projects may be carried on by special groups in co-operation with the endowment association's general program.

WARREN PRAWL, AEd Sr, has been appointed a temporary assistant in the 4-H club department, reports J. Harold Johnson, state leader. Prawl will work with the International Farm Youth Exchange program, Johnson said. The appointment is effective May 15.

EARLE DAVIS, head of the English department, spoke at the alumni meeting in Abilene Monday, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, who also attended the meeting.

Ford and Prof. John Helm of architecture will attend an alumni meeting in Pittsburg, Wednesday. Ford will talk on the College and Helm will demonstrate the process of painting a water color.

DR. LOUIS H. Douglas, professor of government, attended the two-day Mid-West Conference of Political Scientists in Iowa City, Iowa, last Friday and Saturday.

MEMBERS OF the department of history, philosophy, and government attended a conference of

the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields held in Lawrence last Friday and Saturday. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Kansas Centennial History conference. Dr. James C. Carey, associate professor of history, and Kenneth Davis of Manhattan were among the featured speakers on the program.

JOHN O. HARRIS of the department of bacteriology was elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Valley branch of the society of American Bacteriologists at the spring meeting held in Lawrence. Harris was president during 1952-53.

TWO MEMBERS of the department of bacteriology, V. D. Foltz and A. Eisenstark, are in Pittsburg, Pa., this week to attend the annual meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Eisenstark will present a paper dealing with viruses that attack bacteria. This research was done under a contract which the bacteriology department has with the Office of Naval Research.

DR. O. KENNETH O'Fallon of education will be principal speaker at the regular annual meeting of the Marshall county school board members at the courthouse at Marysville at 8 Tuesday evening, May 11.

Block, Bridle Honors Reed

Harold W. Reed, AH Sr, was awarded the Block and Bridle trophy presented each year to the club's outstanding senior. Reed received the award on the basis of his activities throughout his college career.

C. W. Floyd, dean, was selected as the honorary member this year on the basis of his leadership in the livestock industry. A past president of the Kansas Livestock association, Floyd was chosen on the basis of his work to further education by serving on the administrative board of three colleges.

William Condell, a Hereford cattle breeder from El Dorado, and Robert I. Lee, an outstanding horse breeder from Topeka who died in 1911, were selected to have their pictures placed in the Block and Bridle portrait gallery. Condell was honored because of his efforts in furthering soil conservation in the state and Lee was chosen because of the many outstanding horses he produced.

Miniwanca Club To Picnic Today

Miniwanca club will hold its annual picnic at Wildcat creek this evening, according to Marilyn Heter, president. Members are to meet at the student union at 5 p.m. for rides to the picnic site.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Tuesday, May 4, 1954-8

Carter To Head Mortar Board

New Mortar Board officers are Martha Nell Carter, CHW Jr, president; Becky Thacher, PEW Jr, vice-president; Kathleen Kelly, HEJ Jr, secretary; Sue Vandeventer, DIM Jr, treasurer; Betty Brummel, HE Jr, historian, and Jane Compton, ChW Jr, song leader.

The president was elected by last year's Mortar Board members and announced at the initiation banquet Sunday night. Other officers were elected at a regular meeting Thursday.

Thirty Students Go On Field Trip

Thirty members of the marketing farm products class and the livestock marketing class are on a field trip to Kansas City, according to John McCoy, agricultural economist at K-State.

Among places to be visited are the Livestock Exchange, Board of Trade, and the Armour packing plant. Representatives of each of these will conduct the classes on tours through their buildings and explain facilities.

Art Club To Picnic

The Art club is having its annual picnic tomorrow night in Sunset park. All of the members that wish to go are asked to meet at the east door of Anderson hall at 5 p.m.

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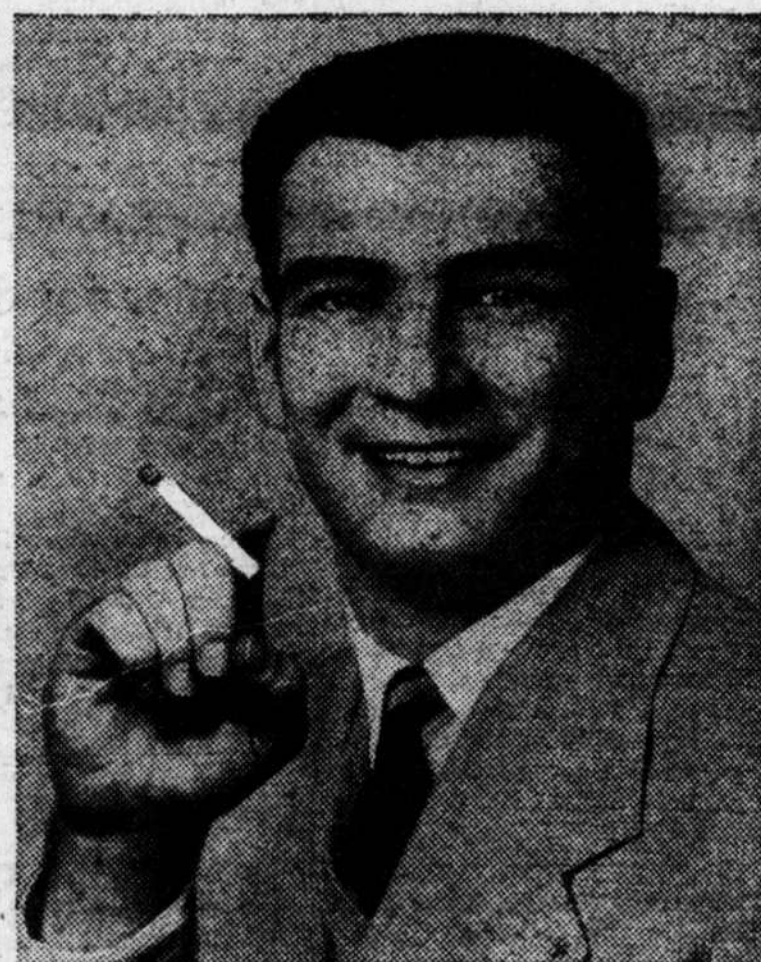
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McKinney Quits To Go to NU

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 5, 1954

NUMBER 140

Prof. Florence McKinney, head of the department of household economics, has resigned her position here to accept a position as head of the department of home economics at the University of Nebraska, it was announced yesterday by President James McCain.

The appointment will not be official until approved by the Nebraska Board of Regents.

"I regard her as one of the most capable staff members and am very sorry she's leaving," the President said. "Her new position offers a definite advancement and I wish her the best of wishes and I am confident that she will be very successful in it."

Professor McKinney received her BS degree from K-State in 1934 and her Masters degree from Iowa State in 1937. She joined the household economics staff at the College in 1937 as an instructor and became assistant professor in 1939.

While in college, she was a member of the honor societies, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority.

At present, Professor McKinney belongs to the American Home Economics association and the Kansas State Teachers association.

At Nebraska university, Professor McKinney will replace the present head of the home economics department, Doretta Schlaphoff, who has resigned to become dean of home economics at K-State.

SPC ABOLISHMENT

President McCain said he didn't see any reason for dropping SPC and he hopes that some other committee or group will be organized to take its place. "I think student interest has lagged because many of the goals have been accomplished," the President said.

"When the SPC was first organized," McCain went on to explain, "the school was enlarging, the enrollment had just increased from around 5000 students to around 8000. At first the students were steamed up about many problems that needed to be solved. Now all of the original problems have been solved and the committee doesn't seem as important because they can't accomplish as much, not having as many problems."

"Student planning committees have been effective in that they are constructive rather than destructive," the President continued. He illustrated destructive ways with schools that have a gripe committee that listens to students complaints. "More is accomplished, in my opinion, when students are looking for ways of improving rather than just disapproving of what is."

"I should think that a standing committee such as the SPC would be better able to meet problems as they arise rather than create a committee for each problem. For example, a standing committee would be a valuable source for Student Union plans."

HOUSING

Housing for married students

9 Students Tour K.C. Art Gallery

Nine art students were in Kansas City yesterday on an inspection tour. They were guests of the Hall Brothers' creative department for lunch, after spending the morning inspecting Hallmark greeting card production; and in the afternoon they visited the Nelson Art gallery.

Students making the trip were Sue Burke, ART Sr; Marge Evans, ART Soph; Marilyn Benz, ART Sr; Diane Hills, ART Jr; Ray Bentley, ART Soph; William Carter, AR 01; Axel Kruppa, AR 01; Carl Rejba, ART Sr; and Rex Horchem, ART Soph.

was discussed by Thornton A. Edwards, director of housing. By August 15, 48 student families must evacuate the barracks in Goodnow courts, located several blocks east of the campus. K-State's lease of the courts has been renewed by the city at least twice before, said Edwards.

"Many apartments are listed in the housing office," said Edwards, "and I expect that there will be plenty of places available for married people who want to attend summer school. Of course the rates are higher than the \$24 to \$28 rents charged by the college. Off-campus apartments average about \$50 a month furnished."

Interfraternity Sing Thursday

Interfraternity Sing begins at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College Auditorium, according to Fred Garrett, student manager.

The Hut Four quartet from Fort Riley will sing before the intermission and before the presentation of the trophies.

The trophies will be presented by Blythe Guy, Panhellenic Council president, and E. G. Davis, Interfraternity Council president.

Judges for the Sing will be Albert D. Schmutz, Emporia State Teachers college, C. Thomas Barr, Fort Hays State Teachers College, and Nelson S. King, Belleville high school.

Songleaders of the entering sororities are Ann Shaw, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Thurrow, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Hassebrook, Delta Delta Delta; Ilomay Williamson, Kappa Delta; Sidney Beattie, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ida True, Alpha Chi Omega.

Fraternity songleaders are Charles Amstein, Beta Theta Pi; Sax Stone, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Wingate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mark Brislawn, Sigma Nu; Bob Welliever, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ed Gillette, Delta Tau Delta; Gene Park, Lambda Chi Alpha; David Schneider, Sigma Chi; and Charles Shaw, Acacia.

By MARLENE VON BOSE

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, who are to play for the free concert and dance May 7, are considered by many disc jockeys "not to be just a top band, but one of the greatest bands of all time."

In August, 1951, the Buddy Morrow band made its debut at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. The crowds were large and enthusiastic. This looked like another Flanagan. But since the Steel Pier offers many attractions for one admission it was no indication of the drawing power of the band.

After their first run of apparent success, there was quite a lull in business. Once the group played their first round of engagements in the "good" months of September and October, it was difficult to get bookings.

THE BAND business had leveled off a bit after the initial Flanagan excitement. Many promoters who operated one-night stand ballrooms were not too familiar with either Morrow or his music.

Five States Decide Fall Party Lineup

Washington — Primary returns formed the lineup in five states today for next November election that will decide control of Congress.

Voters marked ballots for candidates for three United States Senate seats, 53 House seats, and four Governorships.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, won the nomination in his state over Rep. Laurie Battle.

Rep. George H. Bender won the Republican nomination for Senator in Ohio. He will oppose Sen. Thomas A. Burke in the November election for the seat vacated by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Burke, appointed to complete Taft's unexpired term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

The third Senate seat vote was in New Mexico but the candidates, Edwin Mechem, Republican, and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat, were both unopposed in the primary races.

James E. Folsom led a slate of seven candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Alabama. But his commanding lead over his closest opponent, State Senator Jimmy Faulkner, was not enough to eliminate the need for a runoff primary.

A runoff election also appeared certain for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Florida. Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns held a narrow margin over State Sen. Leroy Collins.

The only primary race for nomination as Governor in New Mexico was on the Republican ticket. Rancher-legislator Alvin Stockton led Mayor Holm Bursum of Socorro, the Republican machine choice, for the right to oppose Democrat John Simms, Jr., in the fall election. Simms was unopposed.



SHOPPING THROUGH the remnants of the 1954 Royal Purple photographs are Ann Morrissey, ENG Fr, foreground, Barbara Whitelaw, SS Fr, and Janet Frey, HE Fr. There are still a few photos waiting to be purchased in K 103B for a dime apiece.

Reds Send Reinforcements Into Dien Bien Phu Area

Hanoi, Indo-China, May 5. (U.P.)—The Communists poured reinforcements into the blood-soaked valley of Dien Bien Phu today and claimed they were within 400 yards of the fortress' command post.

French officers admitted the Communists were closer to Dien Bien Phu's nerve center than at any time during the 55-day-old siege.

French spirits received a

boost with reports a second American airlift of French reinforcements was enroute to Indo-China. The reports originated in Wiesbaden, Germany, yesterday, and an official in Colombo, Ceylon, said the planes were expected. He did not say when.

Communist shells hammered the fortress throughout the night, but they did not renew the human sea assaults that has turned the valley into a graveyard for thousands of rebel dead.

A FRENCH SPOKESMAN said the Viet Minh rebels suffered "extremely heavy" losses in overrunning the western French stronghold yesterday morning.

The enemy threw two regiments, or approximately 4,000 men, into the attack, the French spokesman said. The defending forces were composed of a single company of French and Viet Nameese soldiers.

The rebels regrouped under cover of night at the stronghold they seized yesterday and held against a determined attack by the French-foreign legion. And as they did so, Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries deployed his dwindling forces for the "expected" "final" attack.

The stronghold looks down on Dien Bien Phu's parachute drop zone and on French headquarters. It is just southwest of the airstrip De Castries must hold if he is to receive more supplies by air.

The stronghold is one of 20 grouped into five major defense points that now make up the defenses of Dien Bien Phu. The French did not identify it further.

Buddy Morrow's Orchestra Considered 'One of Greatest'

He continued making some records and disc jockeys backed him on these. His was voted the most promising band in the Billboard Disc Jockey poll in February, 1952.

About this time the band decided to do a rhythm and blues number. They showed it to RCA and there was opposition to recording it but the company finally agreed. The record was "Night Train"—which was on disc jockeys' top 10 list for 21 straight weeks.

IN DECEMBER, 1952, the band started really making itself known. It set attendance records at Youngstown, Ohio, and Allentown, Pa. At Edgewater Park, Detroit, they closed the box office 10 minutes after it opened on New Year's eve.

General Artists corporation, the book office that three months before forced Buddy Morrow down the public's throat, were now booking him into April and May. The

Hollywood Palladium offered him 10 different dates for April, 1953. "Greyhound" coupled with "Stairway to the Stars" was the record that made the band a success. Coming out in the late fall, this was the third straight Morrow recording to sell over 200,000.

When the band started working with "I Can't Get Started," Morrow was quite upset. His trombone solo, which goes throughout the record, was written in trumpet register—many steps higher than a trombone. The arrangers told Morrow he could do it, so he tried. Now Morrow has a style.

ALTHOUGH THE BAND is playing the rhythm and blues music the public wants, Morrow's trombone is being incorporated more and more into the style of the band.

This free concert and dance is sponsored by the social and recreation committee. The concert is to be in the Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. and the dance is to be in the Field House from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Air Force Dismisses Former POW Cases

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—The Air Force will take no court martial action against 83 former prisoners of the Reds in Korea, including 36 who made false germ warfare "confessions."

It dismissed the cases "without prejudice of any sort" but raised questions of the "continued usefulness" of the other 14. They were ordered to show cause why they should be kept in the air force.

The action was recommended by a special board of general officers and was announced yesterday. It was approved by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff.

Employment Is Up

Washington—Unemployment declined last month for the first time since last October and employment gained again, informed sources said today.

The Commerce and Labor Departments planned to issue their first joint report on employment and unemployment, covering April, Friday or Saturday.

Unemployment slowed down in March when it increased by only 54,000, as against from 400,000 to 700,000 for other recent months.

And government economists generally had interpreted previous economic reports for the latter part of March and early April as indicating unemployment had reversed the upward trend started last fall.

Although manufacturers' business has picked up recently, unemployment still was concentrated among factory and mining workers.

President To Back Dulles

Washington—President Eisenhower was expected to make it plain today that he is backing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the hilt in trying to build a united front against Red aggression in Indo-China.

Mr. Eisenhower got a chance to speak on the subject at his weekly news conference after receiving a report on the Geneva parley from Dulles two hours earlier.

The Secretary returned from Europe last night to begin the enormous task of developing congressional support for his policies, restoring Western unity, and created the united front before Indo-China is swept into the Communist fold by war or negotiation.

The tip-off that Mr. Eisenhower feels Dulles needs his moral support care when Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and a score of high administration officials gave Dulles his biggest welcome home yet.

Canada, U. S. Controversy

Washington—The controversial St. Lawrence seaway faced its final congressional hurdle today and was given at least a 50-50 chance of clearing it.

The project was called up for House debate for the first time in the three decades it has been in controversy. Both sides agreed the showdown vote tomorrow will be close.

The administration-backed bill passed the Senate last January.

It would create a corporation empowered to borrow \$105,000,000 from the Treasury to join Canada in building the canals necessary to provide a 27-foot-deep waterway through the St. Lawrence river. It would link the Great Lakes to Atlantic ocean shipping.

Canada has served notice she will build the seaway herself if there is any further delay on the part of the United States. The seaway has been opposed in the United States by railroads, coastal ports and coal interests.

1,700 Will Be Given Lie Detector Test

Lacrosse, Wis.—The largest mass lie detector test investigation in Wisconsin history begins tomorrow on the theory that a teenager may be responsible for the mysterious disappearance of 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley.

Some 1,700 Lacrosse high school and college students will be asked to take the lie detector tests.

Students who refuse to take the tests "will be checked out" and investigated "until this thing is solved," District Attorney John Bosshard said.

Evelyn, attractive daughter of a college professor, disappeared from a neighbor's home while baby-sitting last October. Splashes of blood were found on an adjoining house.

Democrats Display Optimism

Washington—Democrats displayed considerable optimism today as they gathered for a two-day rally to launch their 1954 congressional election campaign.

A party official described them as "reasonably confident and happy about the whole situation."

The two-day program includes a series of panel discussions to point up the issues on which they want to tackle the Republicans this fall, and a \$100-a-plate dinner to raise money for the forthcoming campaign.

The main speakers at the dinner will be the Senate and House Democratic leaders, Lyndon B. Johnson and Sam Rayburn, both of Texas, but the crowd also expects a few words from former President Harry S. Truman.

Calls in Sport Figures

Washington—Chairman William E. Hess today "invited" but said he probably will not require testimony of big-name sports figures whose records his subcommittee will air in an inquiry into alleged army coddling of drafted athletes.

The Ohio Republican ordered hearings started this afternoon.

Blues Style Heads Discs By Morrow

Buddy Morrow's rhythm and blues style is displayed in three of his latest single RCA Victor LP records.

"Some of These Days" mainly features Morrow and his trombone. Although it is about the same rhythm, "Memphis Drag" is an ensemble swing number of a more conventional type. It introduces Frankie Lester who sings a lowdown version of "Beale Street Mamma" complete with bass and echoing muted trumpets. The melody "Speak Low" highlights another trombone solo by Morrow.

On the second record, "Fine and Mellow" again features Morrow's trombone playing with a sax and brass accompaniment. Lester brings back an old swing number, "Corrine Corina." "Confessin' the Blues" is an eight-to-the-bar type of music with Lester and the chorus. "I Ain't Got Nobody" is another of Morrow's specialties.

"NIGHT TRAIN" and "Got You on My Mind" on the last record are along the same style featuring Morrow's trombone. Both are instrumental and have a low-down blues beat. The rhythm picks up and more swing is added to the blues element in "Boogie Woogie March" and "One Mint Julep."

Born in New Haven, Conn., on February 8, 1919, Morrow got his first trombone at the age of 12 as a birthday present from his parents. When he was 13, he debuted professionally playing at junior and senior high school dances in his home town. At 15 he was featured with the Yale Collegians.

Deciding to continue his musical studies, he accepted a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music in New York City. During this time, Paul Whiteman heard him and offered him a job with his band. In the eight months with Whiteman, Morrow was featured on the Chesterfield show, one-nighters, theaters, and recording dates.

AFTER LEAVING Whiteman, Morrow joined the orchestra of the late Eddie Duchin for a short time. While with Duchin, Bunny Berrigan heard Morrow and recommended him to Artie Shaw, who signed him.

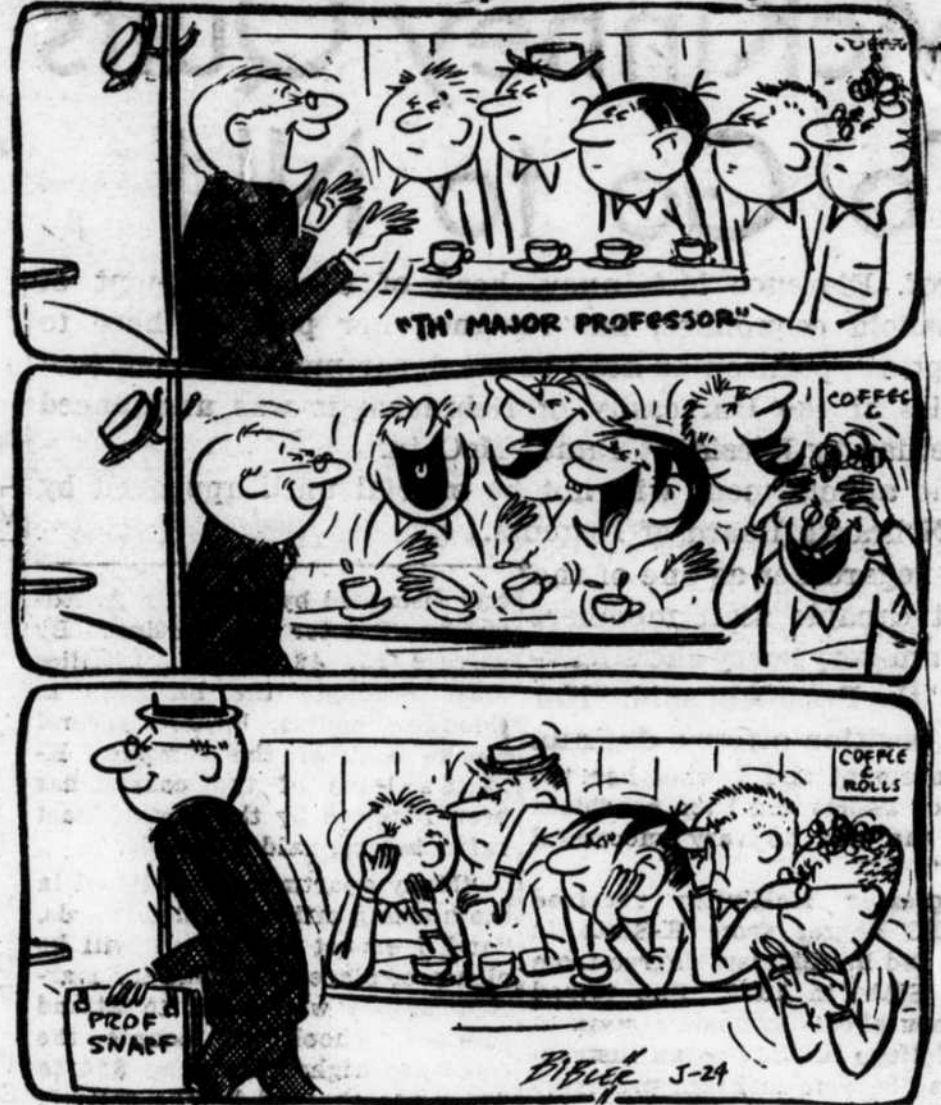
Morrow stayed with Shaw for five months, until he broke up his band, and then signed with Vincent Lopez for a tour of theaters and hotels to the West Coast.

Next he joined Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. During this time he got many calls from radio stations to join them as a staff musician. He accepted one with the Columbia Broadcasting System. At the same time he found time to free lance in the recording, radio, and television fields.

HE SERVED three years in the navy during the war. When discharged, he returned to radio work for a while and then joined Jimmy Dorsey. He was featured on the trombone at all the leading spots and locations from coast to coast.

Signing an RCA Victor recording contract in 1950, Morrow changed his style to a strictly accented ensemble dance beat as a background for his trombone. The result was "Rio Rita."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, May 5

- Speech recital, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Jr. AVMA auxiliary, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
- ISA, student union, 7:30 p.m.
- West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and A-213, 6-9 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Phi Delta Theta senior dinner, chapter house, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

- Sociology department dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.
- Reading session, J113, 7:15-10 p.m.
- Speech recital, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Interfraternity Sing, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
- Clothing Retailing club party, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
- ASAE student branch picnic, Sunset, 4 p.m.
- Home Economics Teaching Club picnic, Top of the World, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Graduate Student association banquet, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
- Debate, J32, 7-10 p.m.
- Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Xi Delta-pledge hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, the second most diminutive, is almost three times as large.

Water Fights To Be Halted For Sororities

(ACP) — A time-honored spring tradition bit dry dust at the University of Washington recently when sororities officially outlawed water fighting.

The sororities are to be governed by a Panhellenic ruling that says, "Any sorority participating in, or encouraging in any way, water fights... is subject to a minimum penalty of \$1 to \$5 a member and a maximum penalty of \$1 a member and social probation for one quarter."

But just because the women don't want to fight is no sign the men are ready to quit.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

ARNOLD



'Swing and Sway' With K-State Student Musicians

By LARRY FOX

Don't be too critical of that sleepy-eyed character sitting next to you in your calc class. He may have a legitimate excuse for the "sleepy solitude" atmosphere which he inevitably drags into class. He may have spent the previous evening doing his best to satisfy your dancing pleasure.

He could be any one of a number of college men who "pay the freight" for college by spending their week-end evenings on some bandstand, giving out with the "cool sounds" under the waving baton of a local leader.

There are approximately 25 of these academic musicians on campus. Of these, about 15 are members of the American Federation of Musicians (Manhattan Local No. 169, thank you!), according to Hubert F. (Shorty) Adams, local union secretary.

THEY ARE EMPLOYED by many of the bands in and around Manhattan, including Matt Betton, Vaughn Bolton and Bill Heptig, who should be familiar to the K-State dancing public for their appearances at fraternity-sorority and varsity dances.

Betton says that he finds most college men make good sidemen, as they take their music seriously and are very dependable.

Gene O'Neil, CE Sr, who doubles on the bass sax in a small combo, furnished an explanation for Betton's endorsement of the college musician.

"The work is relatively easy and high paying, considering the number of hours I work," he said. "Many other part-time jobs require at least an hour or two of

work every school day for the same amount of pay I make on week-end nights."

"**PLAYING IN A** dance band knocks a lot from your social life," commented Jim Graves, BA Fr. Graves is the drummer for the Betton orchestra. He continued to say that his musical vocation conflicts, somewhat, with studies when week-day jobs are involved."

Graves quoted the average pay per instrumentalist for a three-hour dance (usually 9-12) as being \$12, or \$14 for the same time on Saturdays.

A live band (consisting of around five pieces), he said, "can be hired for a dance for approximately \$50."

Some K-Staters even go a step further when it comes to professional bands. Warren Reynolds, Ch Jr, is the leader (and owner) of a five-piece college combo playing engagements in the Manhattan area. Reynolds said that his musical establishment pays pretty well when considering the number of hours and the actual work involved.

But the music business at Kansas State does not stop with jobs in dance bands. Some students accompany and give lessons to young vocalists and instrumentalists.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the majority of these college musicians are not music majors. They represent practically every school in the college, with most of them in Arts and Sciences.

Even the ranks of the Kansas State faculty are represented in the local dance band field. Page C. Twiss, geology instructor, cuts a mean figure on the sax, as many of his students will testify.

Scholars Are Our Best Bet, McCain Says

Never has there been a time when excellence of achievement has been more significant, President McCain told students at the annual honors assembly yesterday.

"Scholastic excellence is vital today," President McCain commented, "because it is the principal source of our strength in the present battle for world leadership. Our greatest edge is in the quality of our human resources."

McCain sees two reasons a high price should be put on excellence today. First, the mass communications media have given the present generation access to the finest creations of artistic talent.

"It may be up to your generation," the president warned the students, "to determine whether mass communication media is to give birth to a cultural renaissance, or whether it is to degrade and vulgarize."

Scholastic excellence also is vital today because citizenship requires understanding of complicated, and often bitterly controversial, issues, McCain said. "It is up to American colleges and universities to offer the leadership needed," he added.

Nolan Wins Honors At Engineers Meet

Jim Nolan, CE Soph, won second place in a technical paper contest at the American Society of Civil Engineering Student Chapter meeting at Kansas university last Friday. Nolan's paper was titled "Seal Coating."

Jerry Friesen, CE Jr, vice-president of the Mid-Continent region, was master of ceremonies at the banquet Friday night. Three other K-Staters were delegates to the seven-school meeting. They were Harry Knostman, CE Jr, Bill Binford, CE Sr, and Jim Burgener, CE Jr.

Morris Elected FTA President

Ray Morris is the new president of Future Teachers of America, said Eleanor Herr, former publicity chairman.

Other officers elected by FTA members are Cynthia Collingwood, vice-president; Charles Copple, secretary; Lloyd Craig, treasurer; Berdine Brunswig, program chairman; Freeman Borth, parliamentarian-historian; and Roberta Sobba, librarian.

Reading Selected Books Helps Hospital Patients

Bibliotherapy is sometimes used to give hospital patients new hope and cheer through reading. Prof. William F. Baehr, College librarian, said. It also keeps them from worrying about their illnesses.

For approximately 30 years hospital mental patients have often been helped toward recovery with bibliotherapy, Professor Baehr said.

The bibliotherapy librarian cannot separate books into the usual two classes—informative and entertaining. The bibliotherapy librarian is interested in effective use of reading matter to improve the mental status of patients, Professor Baehr said.

Certain types of books benefit particular groups of patients. The scientific concept of bibliotherapy involves experimentation with different types of patients and reading matter to establish patterns of reactions. The patterns established successfully predict results, and are used as a guide for selecting books for patients with similar illnesses.

Some bibliotherapy patients discover a sudden personal truth or insight in something they have

read. This discovery may alter their patterns of living. This influencing the patient in the right direction fulfills the purpose of bibliotherapy.

Books must have large print for easy reading or overstrain results, contributing little to the hospital convalescent, Professor Baehr said.

Although extensive study in bibliotherapy has been carried on only for three decades, it is an ancient idea used by the Egyptians.

Today many hospitals have libraries with either a librarian or a nurse in charge of distributing the correct type of books to the hospital patients, Professor Baehr added.

No Pay for Good Deed

Fort Worth, Texas, (U.P.)—A "good Samaritan" has to be alert, J. L. Carroll learned from a district court jury. Carroll sued another motorist for \$35,000 damages when he was run over while changing a flat for a woman motorist. The jury rejected his suit and said he should have kept a better watch for oncoming cars.

Help for Veterans At Service Office

Veterans often have problems understanding the difference between a "change of objective" and "adjustment" in regard to their enrollment in school under public law 550, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service director.

At times students misarrange their programs and make minor changes which alter their objective.

Checking with the veterans' office, Kerr suggests, is the best way to avoid an occurrence of this kind.

If the veteran wants to change his objective, he should make sure he does so within two years of discharge unless he was released from the service before August 20, 1952. If he was discharged before that date and is considering a change of objective, he must make it before August 20, 1954.

Eastern Star Award Applications Available

Eastern Star scholarship application blanks are available in A111. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said today. These \$100 awards are made to juniors who are Masons, members of Eastern Star, or whose parents are members of the two organizations.

Donald R. Longabach, Agr Sr from Sunland, Calif., held the award this year.

Speeches Keep Foreign Students Busy and Full

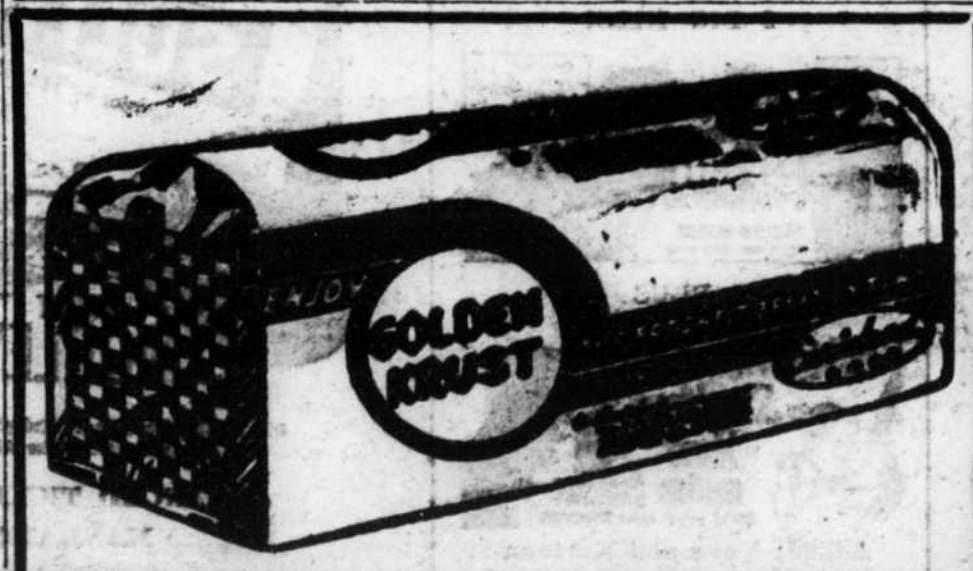
K-State foreign students are finishing the semester with speaking dates in Manhattan and Howard.

John En-Chien New, PH Gr, Shanghai, China, will speak to a group at the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan, Friday.

The same day Gerda Maywald, Sp, Rinteln, Germany will speak to the Manhattan Girl Scouts.

May 11, Axel Kruppa, Ar 01, Berlin, Germany; Pawzy Y. Rafal, Mid Gr, Cairo, Egypt; and Marilyn Tomona, DIM Fr, Kona, Hawaii, will speak to a home demonstration unit at Howard.

Daya K. Misra, Agr Gr, New Delhi, India will speak at the First Methodist church in Manhattan, May 12, about religion in India.



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 5, 1954-4

Cats Drop Double-Header At Nebraska U Yesterday

The Wildcat baseball team failed to score yesterday as they dropped both ends of a double-header to the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln. Nebraska won the first seven-inning game 12 to 0 and took the second game, 3-0.

Two left-handers, Fran Hofmaier and Dick Geier, were the winning pitchers for the Huskers, while Jim Rhoades and Mike Lair shared the pitching chores for the Cats in the first game and Bob and Daryl Parker pitched the final contest.

Hofmaier gave up only 3 hits and fanned nine in the opener. Geier was touched for 4 safeties in the second game while fanning seven.

A bases-loaded double in the second frame of the first game yesterday by Fred Seger cinched the game for Nebraska. Seger also hit safely in the second game and now has hit safely in 14 consecutive games.

THE WILDCATS collected 3 hits in the first game while the Huskers were getting 12. The Cats also committed four errors in the first contest.

In the second contest the Cats got 4 hits to the Huskers' 6 and no errors were charged to either team.

After their four-game road trip to Iowa State and Nebraska, the Wildcats come home to meet Mis-

souri this Friday and Saturday on Griffith field.

The Cats season record now stands at 7-7 in all games and 2-5 in the conference.

Long and Short Hauls

FLINT, Mich. (U.P.)—James Maley, a cab driver, accepted a passenger's offer of \$36 to drive him from Detroit to Flint. When they arrived there, the passenger confessed he had no money. Maley gave his passenger another ride—a short haul to the police station.

The first Chinese student to be graduated from an American college was Yung Wing, who received his bachelor's degree from Yale university in 1854. He later served as China's associate minister to the United States and in 1876 received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Yale.

The Army maintains 69 depots in the United States and 88 depots in overseas areas to receive, store and issue military supplies and equipment.

White Sox Manager Says This Year's Team 'Best'

New York, May 5. (U.P.)—The Chicago White Sox haven't won an American league pennant since 1919—longest flag drought in the big leagues—but it begins to appear today as if this may be the year at long last.

The Windy City warriors have been struggling up the comeback trail ever since the "Black Sox" scandal. They came close in 1951 when the "go-go" Sox led the circuit for 44 days until their mid-July collapse.

But baseball men agree generally with tall Paul Richards that this is the best team he ever had.

It is a team, some sources caution, which lacks power. But you can't prove it with the early records. It works out, actually, quite the opposite.

THE SUPPOSEDLY weak-hitting White Sox are leading the league in team production of home runs. In their first 18 games, only once were they held to less than 6 hits, five times going into double figures. Their average has been close to 9 hits a game, which is quite a distance from complete anemia.

Thus it would seem that the Sox have sufficient power and certainly they have the pitching. Billy Pierce isn't rolling yet but it is inconceivable that he won't. Virgil Trucks is after another 20-game year on the strength of a brilliant 1-hitter.

Bob Keegan didn't throw a complete game last year until late August. Already he has gone two full games and needed only ninth-inning help in another. Don Johnson is added help, having acquired a slider at Toronto last year which won him 10 games in a row. Sandy Consuegra joined the effort with

a 2-hitter against the A's and Harry Dorish, with a new delivery he calls a "slip" pitch, looks like a first class fireman.

AMONG THE new faces, in addition to Johnson, are third baseman Grady Hatton from the Reds, Outfielder Johnny Groth from Baltimore, outfield rookie Bill Wilson, and outfielder Willard Marshall from the Reds. The calibre of some of these additions has yet to be proved but the three men they gave the Reds for Marshall aren't even in Cincinnati any more, proving there was some profit in the deal.

Defensively the Chisox are tops, with Ferris Fain, Nellie Fox and Chico Carrasquel sparking an infield in which Hatton alternates with Cass Michaels at third. The outfield seems capable with Groth, Wilson, and Minnie Minosa getting the current call over Marshall, Jim Rivera, and hustler Eddie Stewart.

To Protect Children

BOSTON (U.P.) — A new Massachusetts law, aimed at preventing children from being locked inside discarded iceboxes and refrigerators provides a \$100 fine for the owner of such boxes who fails to remove the doors.

Wrist Operation Successful for Dodger Catcher

Brooklyn, May 5 (U.P.)—Roy Campanella, a very impatient patient, hoped to check out of Long Island college hospital today after what doctors described as a "successful" operation on his left wrist.

Dr. Herbert Fett, an orthopedic surgeon, removed a bone chip from the wrist of the Dodgers' star catcher in an hour-long operation yesterday afternoon, and then repeated his previous prediction that Roy will be able to resume playing in less than four weeks.

Dr. Fett planned to examine the incision this morning and he said that Campanella probably would be permitted to go home sometime later in the day.

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SAE, Vets Advance In Softball Playoffs

The Jr AVMA and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored victories yesterday in the semifinal and quarterfinal playoffs of the intramural softball independent and fraternity leagues.

The Jr AVMA will play the Hillbillies at 5 p.m. today in Manhattan's City park. The winner of this game will be the independents intramural softball champions. Players on the winning team will be awarded individual medals.

The champion of the fraternity league will not be decided until Thursday or Friday, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director. Myers explained that Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa will play quarter-final game at 4:30 p.m. today, also in the City park. The winner of this game will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the championship of the fraternity league. The winning team will be awarded a trophy, Myers said.

IN THE independent league yesterday, the Jr AVMA defeated the Grad House, 4-3, in a game that lasted 4½ innings. Glen Nichol-

son gave up 2 hits to the Grads to take the winning honors. John Schaff was the losing hurler, giving up 5 hits and 1 balk.

The game was tied at 3-all in the bottom of the fourth inning. Tom Burton of the Vets scored the run that broke the tie and won the game.

FRATERNITY league play saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat Alpha Gamma Rho in five innings. Fred Wingert, pole vaulter on the K-State track team, took winning mound honors for the Sig Alphas. Bob Smith was charged with the loss.

The two fraternities played a tight game with the score tied 2-2 at the end of the fourth. Darwin Hester crossed the plate in the fifth to cinch the win for SAE.

Trice Gets Fourth Win With Victory Over Indians

By UNITED PRESS

Broad-shouldered Bob Trice, the serious Bible-reading pitcher for the athletics, was a strong early-season candidate for "rookie of the year" honors today, because he also has a "good book" on American league hitters.

The 6-3 righthander won his fourth game without a defeat last night, setting back the heavy-hitting Indians, 3-2 on 8 hits. He now has given up only 7 runs in his four triumphs and has yet to need relief help. He previously beat the Yankees 1-0, Baltimore 5-1, and Boston 6-4, and had two straight victories late last season.

Trice, a conscientious Bible student, thinks his religion gives him moral inspiration, but emphasized that "you've got to work on those hitters, too."

LAST SEASON when he broke in as the first Negro ever to play for the Athletics, he was beaten 5-2 by the Browns. He was advised at the finish that he not only had not walked a batter, but had not permitted 3 balls on any hitter.

"I was making 'em too good," he said. "I didn't want to have control trouble, but I guess you have to try to make the hitters go for a bad pitch now and then, too."

Last night he walked 3 and struck out 5. The only big blow was a homer by Al Rosen. Gus Zernial provided the winning tally, driving in his first run since April 19 in the eighth after Joe Demaestri singled and Spook Jacobs walked.

THE WHITE Sox took a game and a half, toe-hold on the American league lead over idle Detroit with an 8-6 victory at Washington in which Minnie Minoso hit the first grand slam home run in the loop this season. The blow, which climaxed a 5-run second inning uprising in which all scores were unearned, enabled lefty Billy Pierce to struggle through to his second victory without a defeat.

In the limited National league action, lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves defeated the Pirates 6-1, striking out 12 in 37 degree weather at Milwaukee while the Phillies topped the Cardinals 14-10 in 11 innings at St. Louis where two new major league records were set. Baltimore at New York and Detroit at Boston in the American, and Brooklyn at Chicago and New York at Cincinnati in the National were postponed.

JOE ADCOCK drove in 2 runs with a homer and single and Andy Pafkoo brought home a pair with 2 sacrifice flies in Spahn's third triumph.

The Cards used eight pitchers

and the Phils seven to break the old major league mark of 14 in a game while the Cards used 22 players and the Phils 20 for a total of 42, breaking the old mark of 41. A sacrifice fly by Del Ennis, a double by Johnny Wyrostek and a 2-run single by Bobby Morgan accounted for the Philly runs in the 11th after Rip Repulski and Sal Yvars doubled in succession to send the game into extra frames in the ninth for St. Louis.

Child Logic

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — Three-year-old Sally Popik watched her mother cook a turkey pot pie. When Mrs. Popik cut slits along the top of the crust, the child asked: "What did you do that for, Mommy—so the turkey can breathe?"

Early Stages

Boston, (U.P.)—In 1800 no fewer than 26 stagecoach lines operated out of Boston. Each week, 116 coaches arrived at or departed from Boston. The running time between Boston and New York was 40 hours. Today, airliners make the trip in 55 minutes.



WILDCAT PITCHERS—These five pitchers have carried the load for the Cats in all games this season. Coach Ray Wauthier says it is the best staff he has coached at Kansas State. They are Jim Rhoades, (kneeling) Perk Reitemeier, Bob Parker, Daryl Parker, and Mike Lair.

Cubs Manager Ready for Job

By TIM CANTY

Chicago (U.P.)—Stan Hack's appointment as manager of the Chicago Cubs, to many baseball authorities, was painfully reminiscent of the small boy who stuck his finger in a dike to keep back the flood.

Hack, one of the most popular Cubs ever, worked his way through the Cubs' farm system for six years, gaining knowledge, and Cub bosses hoped, the enthusiasm necessary for managerial success. His own success story gives the impression that some of his winning ways could rub off on the athletes under his guidance.

The quiet man with the perpetual smile was born and still lives in Sacramento, Calif. He said he regards the job as field boss of the Cubs as "a challenge with teeth in it."

"I didn't think I was ready for the job three years ago," he said, "but I think I've learned a lot in the farm system that will help me with the Cubs this year."

Hack holds a flock of records including some set in world series and all star play. But the thing that most fans and ball players remember about him is his quiet, competitive fire.

Hack isn't bubbling with optimism about the Cubs' chances this year. He believes that with a few good breaks and not many bad ones, the Cubs have a good chance to make the first division.

"We're coming along," he said. "Our second base situation looks good, very good, and that kid in center field, Bob Talbot, looks like a darn good bet to be a future star."

The Army plans to maintain 20 divisions, 18 regimental combat team, 117 antiaircraft battalions and other supporting elements during fiscal 1954.

Oklahoma A&M To Defend MVC Spring Sports Title

Houston, Texas. (U.P.)—Oklahoma A&M, defending Missouri Valley Conference champion in track, tennis and golf, looked like a sure shot to repeat in all departments today on the eve of the loop's annual spring sports "carnival" here.

Of the conference's six teams, only Houston appeared strong enough to rate a chance against the strong Aggie aggregation in track and field events, although all others could make a show of strength in one or more events.

Detroit, Tulsa, and Wichita will also have entries in all three phases of the meet while St. Louis' activity was confined to the tennis matches.

Judging from early-season performances, and the fact that nine of the loop's defending champions were back this year, it was generally believed the 1954 track and field event would lead to a mass revision of the record books on Saturday.

The current titleholders in the pole vault, mile, 2-mile and 880-yard runs, shotput, discus, and 440-yard dash and co-holders of the high jump mark are all entered. Here again the Aggies were in front, with five of these "ra-

turnee" stars, to three for Houston and one for Tulsa.

Sam Sadler, the defending golf champ from Wichita, runs smack into the national college champion in the Aggies' Earl Moeller for individual golf honors. Behind these two, A&M had a definite edge in team strength, counting Joe Walser, runnerup to Sadler in last year's MVC meet, among its swingers.

In tennis, Houston and A&M boasted the greatest team strength for the clay-court event to be run off on Thursday and Friday.

There are more than 1,000,000,000 cross ties on the railroads of the United States. Three thousand cross ties are used in the average mile of railway track. U.S. railroads install an average of about 50,000,000 cross ties each year.

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Moms Honored by Twelve Groups Sunday

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Twelve sororities and fraternities entertained their parents Sunday in honor of Mothers Day. The groups who had Parents Day dinners and teas are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Guests

Guests at the Graduate Woman's house last week end were Kay Bitters, Topeka; and Marilyn Moomaw, Hayes.

Joan Barton, Manhattan, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Dr. Reginald Painter, Manhattan, was Monday dinner guest at the TKE house.

Recent dinner guests of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were Mrs. Florence Day and Prof. Charles F. Bortfeldt.

Ruth Langholz was a Sunday dinner guest of the Beta Sigma Psi.

The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg from St. Mary's and Mr. Clement Wahrman from Bird City were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Phi Kappa entertained 12 rushees last week end.

Otis Walker, Junction City; A. Aldridge, Salina; E. S. Graham, Salina; Jack Ransom, Topeka; Merton Otto, Manhattan; and Fred M. Huey, Manhattan. Phi Kappa Alpha alumni, were Sunday dinner guests at the fraternity houses.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Dean and Mrs. Rodney Babcock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith; and Joe Chronister, Kansas City, Mo.

The members of Theta Xi entertained rushees last week end. They had a smoker night and a

house party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Dorine Heitschmidt, Natoma; Carolyn Ewy and Betty Clark, Kansas City, Mo.

A week-end guest of Chi Omega was Mary Don Moore, Coffeyville.

Marilyn Schneeberg, a '53 grad, was a week-end guest of the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Marilyn is from Kansas City, Mo.

Clovias had as week-end guests Pauline Wood; Russell; Luella Cox, Salina; and Arleta Rusk, Wellington. Sunday dinner guests were Warren Prawl, Mrs. Boller, Newton; and Jean-Claude Devenoge, Switzerland.

Clovias had as recent guests Joan Erickson and Margaret Rainforth from Gamma chapter of Clovia at Lincoln, Neb.; Sandra Dunnegan, Wichita; and Geraldine Woodward, Downs.

Clovias entertained rushees last week-end with a picnic Saturday afternoon. A dessert was given after the Rise Stevens concert Sunday.

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Don Beach and Fred Sinclair from Chanute, John McDowell from McPherson, and Jerry Van Cleve, Chanute.

Guests at the Kappa Delta Parents Day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Angell and Fred Leive, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson and Jan, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Treaster and Beth Ann, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Krumme and Gail, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hager and Gordon, Hepler; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Karns, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowyer, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. John Eggerman, Green; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rasher and Sue, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Colburn, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heibert and Rosella; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Siemers, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ketchum and Randy, Wichita; Mrs. Kenneth Griffie and Pamela Kay, Oketo; Mr. and Mrs.

C. R. Larson and Gretchen, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Randels, Bluff City; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cilek, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopmann, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Funk, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Wilbur, Lawrence; and LeRoy Bosko, East Aurora, N.Y.

The Alpha Chi Omega State day was Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Representatives from chapters in Kansas and Missouri will attend.

The Locket club, whose members are wives and mothers of Sig Eps, held a benefit party at the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday the Sig Eps had their district conference at Lawrence. The District Governor, the Kansas City alumni president, and the Dean of Men at KU were the main speakers at the conference. Kansas State Sig Eps attending were Ted Ashford, Ron Baker, and Bob Exline.

Miscellaneous

Ten members of Kappa Delta honored their seniors at a dinner Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at the Skyline last Sunday.

Founder's Day was observed Sunday noon at the Theta Xi chapter house. Twenty-five alums and their families were present. A party Saturday night at the chapter house preceded the dinner on Sunday. Presentation of pledge and active awards were made Sunday at the dinner. Outstanding active award went to Ted Hedquist, and outstanding pledge award went to Don Hamilton. Harold Olson had the highest scholarship in the active class; and Bud Wilcox had the highest scholarship in the pledge class. Outstanding athlete award for actives went to Bill Stranners, and Leon Stanton received the pledge athlete award.

The Phi Delta Thetas will hold a banquet in honor of their seniors tonight.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Senior Dinner Sunday at the Chapter house. The dinner was highlighted by the will and prophecy of the senior class. Guests were Mrs. Jo Jorgenson, and Mrs. Kathleen Haines, alumni advisor.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas held their annual Founders Day convention at Kansas City on April 19, 1954. The chapters from Emporia, Lawrence, Kirksville, and Manhattan attended.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas had a chapter picnic at Sunset park Wednesday, May 28.

The Theta Xis and Clovias had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Parties

Clovias members and their dates danced to a theme of Dreamland at their annual spring formal Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phillips, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Gordon Dickerson, and Mariellen Jones were in the receiving line. The formal was held at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta recently held its annual spring formal. The dinner was held in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham hotel. The dance was at the Community House. The theme of the dance was "Delta Heaven."

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night.

The Phi Kappa Taus entertained their dates at a picnic last Sunday evening.

House of Williams members en-

tertained their dates at a picnic Friday.

The residents of the House of Jerichos entertained dates at a picnic Sunday evening.

Pledge Sneaks

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges took a sneak to Wichita last Wednesday night.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges sneaked to Wichita over the past week end.

Pledges

Beth Waters has been formally pledged by Alpha Chi Omega.

Exchanges

The Phi Kappas and Chi Omegas had a picnic at Sunset park last Thursday evening.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Alpha Tau Omegas had an exchange picnic last week.

Pinnings

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday announced the engagement of Doris Salter elementary education junior from Wakefield, and Larry Petersille, pre-veterinary sophomore from Ness City.

Iott-Beck

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day dinner to announce the pinning of Beverly Iott and J. B. Beck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Beverly is a junior in home economics from Topeka, and J. B. is a junior in agriculture from Kansas City, Kan.

Ramsey-Peterson

Diane Ramsey, Pi Beta Phi, passed chocolates Thursday to announce her pinning to Lowell Peterson, Sigma Chi. Diane is a sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo., and Lowell is a junior in history from Joliet, Ill.

Langholz-Karst

Cigars were passed recently at the Beta Sigma Psi house to announce the pinning of Carl Karst and Ruth Langholz. Carl is a senior in ag education from Holington, and Ruth is teaching school at Russell. Ruth attended Midland College at Fremont, Neb.

Scott-Boyd

Chocolates at Northwest hall and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday announced the pinning of Inez Scott and Jim Boyd. Inez is a freshman in home economics. Jim is a freshman in Vet medicine. Inez is from Bonner Springs and Jim is from Plevna.

Althaus-Hart

Loren Hart announced his engagement to Joan Althaus recently at the Sigma Nu house. She is an Alpha Phi at Washburn. Loren is a senior in geology from Wetmore. Joan's home town is Atchison.

Kunkle-Moore

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Kappa Sigma house announced the pinning of Ann Kunkle and Jerry Moore. Ann is a sophomore in art from Leavenworth and Jerry is a business administration sophomore from Holton.

Roses

Roses at the Alpha Chi house announced four summer weddings. June Russell, home economics and nursing junior from Fredonia and Harry Huerter, January grad; Edith Maxwell, home economics sophomore from Kansas City, Mo. and Roger Dutton, chemical engineering junior from Parsons; Ruth Ann Mears, history senior from Kansas City and Fred Casterline, business administration junior from Dodge City, and Ramona Dudley, home ec and art senior from Osborne, and Robert Acre.

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SINCE 1914

3-Day Course For Metermen Here May 18

The 20th short course for electric metermen will be here May 18-20, according to R. M. Kerchner of the department of electrical engineering. The three-day school is sponsored annually by the electrical engineering department and the Midwest Electric Metermen's association.

Purpose of the school is to improve quality of personnel in meter departments, to give instruction on new developments in metering, and to keep metermen informed of recent practices in the field.

K-State staff members will lecture on fundamental knowledge of electricity, while information on recent development will be presented by specialists in the field. Around 75 metermen and others interested in the field in Kansas and Missouri are expected to attend. Kerchner says invitations have been extended to public and private utilities companies and to electric co-operatives.

Representatives of all major manufacturers in the field will be present for the school, and have been invited to exhibit any equipment of interest to persons in the fields of metering.

Linwood L. Hodgdon, of the department of economics and sociology will be principal speaker for the annual banquet the night of May 19, giving an illustrated talk on "Excavation of Prehistoric Indian Sites in the Blue River Valley."

Annual business meeting of the Midwest Metermen's association will be held May 18 in connection with the three-day short course, and will include the election of officers.

Young Democrat Delegates Selected

Chuck Bellman and Jim Moore were selected as delegates to the Kansas Young Democrats convention which is to be held at Topeka May 15 and 16, at a Young Democrats meeting last night.

The selection of a faculty sponsor for the next school year was discussed. Those members who attended the banquet given by the Riley County Democrats reported on the speech made by George Docking, Democratic candidate for governor.

Ag Student Magazine Banquet Attended by 65

About 65 students and guests attended the Ag Student Magazine banquet at the KDR last night, said Dan Henley, editor of the Ag Magazine.

The banquet is an annual affair given by the staff of the magazine for the employees of the college press.

The Dear, Dead Days

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) — Prizes of the "good old days" were uncovered when Max Warnick moved a mirror from one wall to another at his barber shop after 19 years. A 1934 schedule that had been concealed listed 15-cent children's haircuts, 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for shaves.

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THE K-STATE CONCERT BAND under the direction of Dick Coy will present its annual "pops" concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. The band will make a tour Friday to present the program to students of Clay Center and Marysville schools.

Alumni Dinner Meet Planned

K-State alumni in four south-west Kansas counties are being invited to attend a Ford county K-State alumni dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at Dodge City, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. K-State alumni from Gray, Ford, Hodgeman and Clark counties will participate.

Representing the College at the meeting will be Arthur B. Peine, director of the development fund of the K-State Endowment association; and Don Stehley, assistant football coach. Peine will talk on "KSC Today" while Stehley will show the 1953 Football Highlights film.

Texan Symphonic Director To Head '54 Music Clinic

Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the University of Texas symphonic band, will again head the annual K-State music clinic for instrumental directors, according to Dick Coy, band director.

Dates for the music clinic are May 24-29, and Coy says the clinic will be open not only to directors of instrumental music, but also to students.

Fitzgerald will have a daily two-hour session-rehearsal with the clinic band, composed of directors and students, in which he will demonstrate rehearsal techniques for concert bands. He will also have a daily morning session in methods and materials, and an afternoon session in brass problems.

Fitzgerald is a frequent contributor to "The Instrumentalist Magazine," and has composed and arranged extensively for brass instruments.

They Never Fail

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) — The postoffice department came through when Apprentice Seaman Johnny Murphy in Bainbridge, Md., sent a letter to his mother, Mrs. A. D. Bates in "Cowtown, Tex." The letter was delivered to Mrs. Bates in Fort Worth.

McCarthy Confronts Stevens with Letter To Army about Security Risks in 1951

Washington—The Army-McCarthy hearings were thrown into a new uproar today by a challenge to the authenticity of a letter which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy claims FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote to the army in 1951 warning about security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

But Stevens told the Senate investigating subcommittee today—at the start of his 10th day on the witness stand—that an overnight search of army files had failed to produce any copy of the letter. Robert C. Collier, assistant special counsel of the subcommittee, said the FBI had a 15-page memorandum on the same date mentioned by McCarthy but it was "materially different in form" from the one shown by McCarthy.

Washington, May 5 (U.P.)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy said today "army sources" gave him a copy of a secret 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warning the army of security risks at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The Wisconsin Republican would not elaborate on how he got hold of the letter. He threw the lagging McCarthy-army hearings into an uproar by confronting

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens with it yesterday.

Stevens promised to try to produce the original copy when the hearings resumed before the Senate investigating subcommittee today (at 8:30 a.m., CST). He faced his 10th day in the witness chair with little chance that McCarthy would complete his cross-examination for some time.

MCCARTHY SAID the secret letter—from Hoover to Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, then chief of army intelligence—warned that Aaron H. Coleman, one of 35 civilian employees later suspended at Fort Monmouth, had a "direct connection with an espionage agent." McCarthy also referred to Coleman as a friend of executed atomic spy Julius Rosenberg.

McCarthy told newsmen "I got it (the letter) from army sources" after Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch assured the subcommittee "this purported copy did not come from army files."

McCarthy said if "Mr. Welch is going to say there is not a copy of this in the army files, he should be sworn, because the statement is not true." Welch retorted that "I said that this purported copy did not come from the army files, and you know I am quite right."

Welch added that he had "an absorbing curiosity to know how

in the dickens you got hold of it." He questioned the "propriety" of McCarthy having the letter when it was marked "personal" and "confidential."

STEVENS REFUSED to read the Hoover letter when asked to do so by McCarthy. He said he thought it was sent personally to Bolling as intelligence chief and that he did not want to read it without the FBI chief's permission. Bolling is now commander of the 3rd Army at Atlanta.

McCarthy said he wanted to "make it clear that I have gotten neither this letter nor anything else from the FBI" in the investigation. Stevens testified earlier that he was told McCarthy's chief counsel Roy M. Cohn once boasted of having access to FBI files.

Efforts to speed up the drawn-out hearings on the dispute by narrowing the field of "principals" collapsed yesterday and some subcommittee members feared they may drag on for weeks. McCarthy said there was "not a chance" he would finish quizzing the obviously tiring Stevens today.

"If Stevens gives responsive answers and we eliminate the wrangling, I could conceivably finish today," McCarthy said. "However, from past experience, I have no hope that either condition could be accomplished."



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17 To Attend ROTC Camp From K-State

K-State will be among the more than 60 colleges and universities to be represented at the Signal Corps ROTC summer camp at Camp Gordon, Ga., this summer, Col. Laurence C. Brown announced today.

Of the 1,000 cadets expected to report to camp on June 19 for a six-week training period, 17 are representing K-State. Attendance at summer camp is required before cadets are eligible to receive commissions.

The five main subjects in the Signal Corps Training course are field wire construction, radio communications, message center communications and operations, radio relay carrier telephony, and telephone and teletypewriter communications. General army subjects such as drill, supply economy and individual protection will also be stressed.

Col. N. C. Anger, professor of military science and tactics at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., will be deputy camp commander. The host installation is commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles C. Blanchard.

K-State will also send a member of its military science and tactics staff to assist with the training. He is Capt. Charles M. Rappun, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Ford To Give Talk On TV at Luncheon

William R. Ford of the department of electrical engineering will address the engineering experiment station luncheon Saturday noon, according to W. F. Robohn, chairman of the program committee. Ford's subject is "The Efficiency of Television Antenna Systems."

Andrews Receives Fulbright Award

Frank Andrews, Chm Sr from Manhattan, has received a Fulbright award for study in chemistry at the University College, Hull, in the United Kingdom, said Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate school.

ONE HUNDRED ninety-two grants for study in the Kingdom are to be awarded, Howe said, and more than 1,000 grants are to be given. The Fulbright act is a part of the United States Educational Exchange program, directed toward the promotion of better understanding of the United States abroad. Grants will also be awarded foreign students to study in America.

It can cost you three cents or more in gas and wear-and-tear every time you stop your car and wait for a traffic light to change.

Campus Briefs

THIRTY-FIVE members of the agriculture finance class are taking a field trip tomorrow to the Lester Fry farm north of Manhattan to observe a demonstration on farm evaluation.

THOMAS J. CLAYDON, associate professor of dairy husbandry, has just had a device placed on the market for cleaning agar from petri dishes. A St. Louis company is manufacturing the device.

THREE COMMERCIAL companies recently contributed \$2,800 in grants-in-aid to support research at K-State, according to Dr. Herbert Knutson, entomology department head.

Companies making the grants

are Velsicol corporation, Ethyl corporation, and Panogen incorporated, for studies of seed-treating chemicals.

The research will be directed by Harry R. Bryson, C. C. Burkhardt, and Donald A. Wilbur of the entomology staff.

PROF. ARTHUR H. BRAYFIELD, psychology, is in Columbus, Ohio, at a two-day meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association.

The submarine has been generally recognized as a legitimate instrument of naval warfare since the Civil War. Previously they were regarded as something akin to piracy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, May 5, 1954-8

Debaters Argue 'McCarthyism'

The debate team argued the issue of "McCarthyism" at the Junction City Kiwanis dinner yesterday, Ayers McGrey, debate coach said. Team members are Don Cordes, BA Jr and Gerry Day, VM Soph.

The team has debated for city and college organizations as part of their preparation for the Marquette university National Invitational Debate tournament at Milwaukee, Wis., Friday and Saturday.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 6, 1954

NUMBER 141

Engineers To Vote Today; A&S Elections May 13

Elections for Arts and Sciences council will be May 13. Engineering association elections are being held today and tomorrow.

Membership in the Arts and Sciences council is divided among the departments in the School of Arts and Sciences. The candidates are:

Physical education: James Tangeman, PEM Jr.; and Sandra Tatge, PEW Jr.

Humanities: Margaret Roosa, ML Soph; and Judy Menahan, Sp Soph.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: Lois Hahn, EEd Jr; Joyce White, EEd Soph; Gwen Gregg, EEd Jr; and Denretta Joy, EEd Fr.

Biological science: Margie Lemon, BMT Soph; and Donald Janes, PrM Soph.

Business administration: John Argabright, BA Jr; Richard Renfro, BA Soph; William C. Kennedy, BA Soph; David Pfuetze, BA Fr; Donald Cordes, BA Jr; and James Graves, BA Fr.

Social science: Barbara Hoff, His Jr; and Joan Sargent, Soc Soph.

Technical journalism: Robert Boyd, TJ Fr; and Sam Logan, TJ Soph.

GEOLOGY: Bill J. Johnson, CE Soph.

Physical science: Bill Rosenberger, Chm Jr; and Howard Russell Bradley, Chm Fr.

Candidates for offices in the Engineering association are:

President: Sam Sinderson, ChE Jr; Harold Holl, ME Soph; and Bob Tointon, CE Jr.

Vice-president: C. Q. Williamson, EE Jr; John Weese, ME Jr; Gerald Zachariah, AgE Jr; and Carl Granberg, ME Jr.

SECRETARY: Hubert Smith, ME Jr; and Richard Shimer, ChE Jr.

Treasurer: John Belden, EE Jr; and Dick Parks, AgE Jr.

Open House Chairman: Loren Toeva, ME Jr; and Virgil Carrier, ME Jr.

Junior Representatives: George Wilson, EE Soph; Glen Horton, ME Soph; and Kenneth Adamek, ME Soph.

STUDENTS from the School of Arts and Sciences may vote in the hallway of Anderson hall across from Rec center. Engineering students may vote in the lobby of the Engineering building.

Activity tickets are required for identification.

Tangeman Prexy Of Phys Ed Frat

Jim Tangeman, PEM Jr., has been installed as the new president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, announced Ken Spicher, club officer.

The other officers are Ted Lloyd, vice-president; Gene Youngstedt, secretary; Charles Rogers, treasurer; Neil Hanzlick, guide; Kenneth Burgoon, Sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Vlach, historian-editor.

Merle Snyder, assistant professor in physical education, is the new faculty sponsor of the organization. He is replacing Prof. L. P. Washburn, who is retiring from the K-State faculty next year.

Piano Quartet To Open Fall Artist Series

The First Piano Quartet will open the 1954-55 Artist Series season next fall.

Other artists chosen for the 1954-55 program are William Warfield, baritone, who has appeared in stage and movie productions; Leonard Rose, cellist; and the San Antonio symphony orchestra with Victor Alessandro as conductor.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced that tickets may now be purchased for the series. Season ticket prices are \$7.50, \$6.00, and \$3.00.

HEC Elections, Picnics Today

Elections and picnics are on schedule for home ec club members today, reported the club presidents.

The teaching club will have a wiener roast and election of officers at the Top of the World at 4:30 p.m.

A FILM titled "Keepers of the Lamp," is on the nursing club program. Election of officers will be held.

The extension, journalism, and commercial demonstration clubs will meet to elect officers. The extension club will have a social hour following the election.

Period and foreign costumes will be the appropriate dress at the clothing-retailing club tea at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge. The group will also elect officers.

THE CHILD welfare club will have a picnic and election of officers. Members are to meet at the backdoor of Calvin at 4:45 p.m. Each member is to bring 50 cents for her dinner.

The dietetics club meeting has been postponed until Thursday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. The group will then have a film and hold election of officers.

Sheets President Of Radio-TV Frat

Wayne Sheets, Sp Jr, was elected president of the national honorary radio-television fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, at a recent meeting at KSAC studios, said Prof. Virginia Howe, sponsor. Kay Hutchinson, Sp, was elected vice-president, Judy Menahan, Sp Soph, secretary, and Beth Shafer, Sp Soph, treasurer.

Six members were initiated: Annalou Shaw, Sp Soph; Judy Menahan; Beth Shafer; James Loomis, Sp Jr; Bruce Bellamy, Sp Jr; and Hutchinson.

Tribunal Rules Minor Error By Council

Byron Bird, former attorney general, said last night that a minor violation of the constitutional by-laws had been made by the Student Council in its handling of election petitions and Collegian notices of election.

In a meeting early last month, the Tribunal had agreed with the Student Council's case that it had automatically changed the by-laws when it voted on the deadline for petitions.

A 50-NAME student petition requested a Tribunal interpretation on whether the Student Council had altered by-laws unconstitutionally when candidates' petitions were allowed to be brought before the school councils less than two weeks prior to election.

The Student Tribunal declared Tuesday that no by-laws had been altered.

The Tribunal "judged that the Student Council did not change the Constitutional by-laws by this action."

BIRD DECLARED that from an extremely technical standpoint the violation was made because the petitions were not in the hands of the school councils at the proper time. The fact that they were not acted upon before the minimum time allowable brought the problem up.

"There was a minor violation of the constitutional by-laws but not serious enough to invalidate the election," Bird said. "This was not fatal to the act," he said, "but it does make a reprimand necessary."

Pre-induction Exams For Seven Students

Seven students reported for a pre-induction physical examination May 4. They are Robert C. Clayton, AGE Fr; Thomas C. Gale, AR 04; Robert D. Graham, FOH Sr; Philip F. Weaver, AR Soph; James M. Lucas, AA Sr; Kenneth D. Munkres, AG Soph; and Gene I. Hollingsworth, MTH Sr. John H. Eiseman, assistant city manager of Manhattan, was the leader of the group.

George Shute Heads Ag Economics Club

George Shute, AA Soph, is the new president of the Agriculture Economics club, according to Carl Heinrich, past president. Election was held at the May 4 meeting.

Other officers are Vaden Davis, vice-president; Raymond Giesman, recording secretary; Duain Martin, corresponding secretary; and John Bischoff, treasurer.

Duncan To Head Klod and Kernel

Dean Duncan, AG Jr, was elected president of the Klod and Kernel club at a meeting Tuesday, according to Wayne David, past president of the organization.

Other officers are Bob Cullins, vice-president and Agriculture council representative; Ronald Parks, secretary; Don Peterson, treasurer; David Lindell, corresponding secretary; and Norman Stephens, reporter.

Briton Runs 4-Min. Mile

Oxford, Eng., May 6, (UP)—The track world's dream of a four-minute mile has finally come true. A slender Englishman, Roger Bannister, today eclipsed the other marks by racing the distance in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds.

Bannister raced to the most memorable track and field

Donations Accepted For Senior Gift

All seniors are urged to donate to the senior class gift fund, Andy Galyardt, senior class vice-president, said. The money will be used to buy a gift to be placed in the new Student Union.

Money should be turned in to the dean of students' office before next Wednesday, Galyardt said.

13 Selected By Blue Key

Blue Key, national honor fraternity for senior men, selected thirteen new members at a meeting last night.

The men are elected the last part of their junior year so they can be members the next full year.

The new members are Robert Featherston, VM Jr; William Bergman, DM Jr; Dale Foochee, AA Jr; Frank Houser, PrL Jr; Ferol Fell, AgE Jr; Bob Tointon, CE Jr.

Eldon B. Johnson, AH Jr; Dick Pickett, AH Jr; Rollin Vickery, VM Jr; Hiram Faubion, VM Jr; Charles Amstein, PrM Jr; Byron Bird, BA Jr; and Donald Prigmore, CE Jr.

Ronald Parks Given \$500 Sears Award

Ronald D. Parks, Agr Soph, has been named winner of a \$500 Sears Roebuck Foundation junior scholarship, said Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Ag school.

The scholarship is based on scholastic achievement, leadership, business ability and special achievements, said Dean Mullen. Grades account for 50 per cent of the rating and the rest is divided among the other factors.

Parks was competing against students in other land grant colleges from 12 states in the North Central area, Mullen said.

Throughout his freshman year and the first semester of his sophomore year, Parks has maintained a straight 'A' average, Mullen said. He received Phi Kappa Phi recognition at the end of his freshman year. Parks came to K-State as a freshman with a \$150 Sears scholarship and won the Sears scholarship for sophomores, a \$250 award, last year.

Business Students To Elect Officers

The Business Students association will elect officers today and Friday. Balloting will be in west Ag.

Candidates are:
President: Ron Allen, BA Soph, and William Kennedy, BA Soph.
Vice-president: Ron Frahm, BA Jr, and Ivan Mills, BA Soph.
Secretary: Connie Scoby, BA Soph, and Anne Lyon, BA Jr.
Treasurer: Walter N. Male, BA Soph, and John Kvasnicka, BA Jr.
Publicity Director: Robert Jepson, AA Fr, and Dean O. Smith, BA Soph.

mark of all time while running in a match for Britain's Amateur Athletic association against Oxford university.

The mark will, of course, have to be verified by both Great Britain's AAU and the International Amateur Athletic Federation before it goes into the records.

Bannister previously had run a 4:02 mile but it was not official because he had a pace-setter.

The 25-year-old medical student unofficially beat the listed world record of 4:01.4 set by Sweden's Gunder Haegg in 1945.

The closest approach to Haegg's record had been a 4:02 flat clocking by Australian John Landy, but the 22-year-old Bannister eclipsed them all today.

It had been an international race, with such premier milers as Landy, Luxembourg's Josey Barthel, New Zealand's Murray Halberg and America's Wes Santee and Mal Whitfield all shooting for the first four-minute mile.

Jim Petters, British marathon star, predicted when he was in the United States recently for the Boston Marathon, that either Bannister or Britain's Gordon Pirie, another candidate, would be the first to run it.

Arne Anderson, another of the Swedish wonders, had come closest to Haegg's former mark with a 4:01.6 clocking. In addition to Bannister and Landy's 4:02, Santee ran 4:02.6, and Gaston Brieff of Belgium ran a 4:02.8 mile in 1952. Erickson of Sweden had a 4:03.6, and most track experts predicted that the four-minute mile finally was within striking distance.

Lawrence, May 6, (UP)—Track coach Bill Easton, mentor of America's greatest miler, said today "now that the barrier is down" the four-minute mile will be broken several times.

The Kansas university coach said the school's lanky, cocky Wes Santee, holder of the American record, has a "fine chance of running the mythical mile."

January Graduate Wins ASCE Award

Arlan V. Hicks, January K-State grad from Satanta, was presented an award by the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a banquet Wednesday night.

This award is given annually to two outstanding seniors in the student branch of ASCE, one from Kansas State and one from Kansas university.

Prof. Linwood Hodgdon, department of economics and sociology, was the guest speaker at the banquet. His talk about the fossils found at the site of Tuttle Creek dam was titled "Archeological Excavations in the Blue Valley."

Clair Williamson Arnold Air Head

Clair Q. Williamson, EE Jr, is the new commander of Arnold Air society, announced Capt. James A. Griffith, sponsor.

The other officers are Lowell Peterson, executive officer; Elgene Nichols, adjutant; Jerry Friesen, treasurer; John Weese, operations and training; and Gilbert Park, public information officer.

Senator Charges GOP With Diplomatic Disaster

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) charged the administration today with leading the nation into a "diplomatic disaster" at Geneva that is weakening the anti-Communist front "all over the globe."

"The collapse of American leadership among the free nations at Geneva is a fact no one can or will deny," he declared. "It has already cost the United States a heavy loss of influence in Europe and will surely cost us an even heavier, if not a complete loss of face in Asia."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed

"The Joe Louis Story" could well have been one of the top Hollywood pictures about the story of one of boxing's greatest figures, but something in the show was lacking. Coley Wallace did a good job portraying Louis, although the actual fight scenes were taken from original movies of the matches.

The plot of the movie was the letdown, as it seemed to lack a smooth continuity. It jumped from one place to another without a guiding line to follow.

Many parts of the story are short bits taken from Joe's career with the fights going by quickly. The fights in the later years of his boxing career with Joe Walcott and Billy Conn are sadly neglected. Maybe the story was too big, but it seemed that too much was left out.



FAIR

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar "key" in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, May 6

Sociology department dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.
Reading session, J113, 7:15-10 p.m.
Speech recital, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Interfraternity Sing, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Clothing Retailing club party, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
ASAE student branch picnic, Sunset, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Teaching club picnic, Top of the World, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Graduate Student association banquet, Thompson, 6:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta-Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, May 7

ASME student branch picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.
Name band concert, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
Name band dance, Field House, 9-12 p.m.
Matrix dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Annual Fish formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.
Department of animal husbandry herdsman's conference
K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Hul O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Folk-dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Free movie, "Twelve O'clock High," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Missouri at Manhattan.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"That's th' boy I was telling you about who is working on some 'secret' explosive."

Red Movies On 3D Film Hurts Necks

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota. Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

(ACP)—They have three-dimensional movies in Russia, too. In fact, they were invented there, or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

WE FOCUSED and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw, 3D and regular screen, would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films, one about an oil development in the Caspian set and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

The opera we saw at Odessa was not much better than the movies. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in Ukrainian.

MUCH BETTER than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra, Russia's finest, at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors, Eugene Mravinsky, was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

WE ASKED his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third symphony. George Gershwin is a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, and he seems interesting. Benjamin Britten is very talented," he said. "His opera about miners, Peter Grimes, is very interesting."

TWO OF THE most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for the ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. Upholstery is all red.

On the stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers on the stage at one time.

DURING THE intermissions at the opera, symphony, or ballet, Russians do not go into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do.

They stroll arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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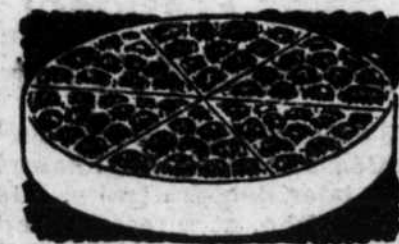
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Cage Schedule Set; Ten Home Games

Kansas State's 21-game 1954-55 basketball schedule was completed today with the announcement by the K-State athletic department that Wyoming university will be the Wildcats' first home opponent December 11 in the Field House.

Arrangement for the Wyoming game gives the Wildcats a 10-game home schedule in which they will meet teams from four major conferences, plus nationally-rated Notre Dame. Last season the Cats had nine tilts in the Field House.

Tex Winter has called the schedule "just as tough as we could make it," pointing out that his cagers will jump off against UCLA at Los Angeles December 4 and meet Arizona at Tucson December 6.

FOLLOWING their home opener against Wyoming's Cowpokes, the Wildcats meet Washington and

Indiana universities in the Field House before facing California U. in the first round of pre-season tourney play at Kansas City. Sandwiched among their late season conference games the K-State cagers oppose Notre Dame in the Field House February 21.

The K-State coach pointed to the Wildcats' home schedule as the "most rugged on record" and said he felt it offered K-State cage fans a slate unsurpassed by any school in the nation.

"The boys will have had two tough road games behind them when we open our home schedule," Winter explained. "We'll be as ready as we can be when we meet Wyoming for that first one in the Field House. Then we face Washington and Indiana right behind the Cowboys—three tough home games in a row ahead of the pre-season tourney where we meet California in the first round."

Here is the complete 1954-55 K-State basketball schedule:

Saturday Dec. 4, UCLA at Los Angeles.
Monday, Dec. 6, Arizona at Tucson.
Saturday, Dec. 11, Wyoming at MANHATTAN.
Saturday, Dec. 18, Washington at MANHATTAN.
Tuesday, Dec. 21, Indiana at MANHATTAN.
Monday, Dec. 27, California U. in K.C. Tourney.
Wednesday, Dec. 29, Second-round opponent in K.C. Tourney.
Thursday, Dec. 30, Third-round opponent in K.C. Tourney.
Tuesday, Jan. 4, Oklahoma at MANHATTAN.
Saturday, Jan. 8, Iowa State at Ames.
Tuesday, Jan. 11, Nebraska at Lincoln.
Saturday, Jan. 15, Missouri at MANHATTAN.
Wednesday, Jan. 9, Missouri at Columbia.
Saturday, Jan. 22, Iowa State at MANHATTAN.
Tuesday, Feb. 1, Oklahoma at Norman.
Saturday, Feb. 5, Nebraska at MANHATTAN.
Saturday, Feb. 6, Kansas at Lawrence.
Saturday, Feb. 19, Colorado at Boulder.
Monday, Feb. 21, Notre Dame at MANHATTAN.
Saturday, Feb. 26, Colorado at MANHATTAN.
Tuesday, Mar. 1, Kansas at MANHATTAN.

Tennis, Golf Teams To Play Kansas U At Lawrence Today

The K-State tennis and golf teams travel to Lawrence today for matches with the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Jayhawk netmen defeated the Wildcats on the College courts last month 6 to 1. In the meantime, however, the Wildcats have chalked up conference victories over Iowa State and Missouri university.

Expected to make the trip for the netmen are Max Blakely, Larry Penner, Bob Hansen, Stan Burnette, and Bo Forester.

The K-State golfers also were defeated by the Jayhawks here last month. It was a close match, 5½ to 6½, played on the Manhattan Country club course. The golfers will be after their initial conference victory against the Kansans. The Cats have gained a tie with Nebraska for their best effort in the Big Seven this season.

Making the trip for the golfers will be John Stretcher, Jim Lucas, Kent Poore, and Hayes Walker.

Army Athletes 'Not Coddled' Spokesman Says

Washington, May 6, (U.P.)—The army claimed today it has evidence to dispel most of a House subcommittee's suspicions that it "coddled" 10 big-name GI athletes.

Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, official army spokesman at the subcommittee's hearings, told a reporter he thinks the facts will refute most contentions that the ball players and boxers got favored treatment from camp commanders anxious to hang up good sports records.

Powell, who yesterday promised "appropriate action" against commanders found guilty of favoritism to sports figures, said he had seen nothing so far to warrant action against commanders involved in the 10 cases selected for review by the subcommittee.

of the K-fraternity have been invited to the dinner.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor at Wesley Foundation, will be the speaker at the banquet and Myron Rooks, a former K-man and now a Manhattan businessman, will be the master of ceremonies.

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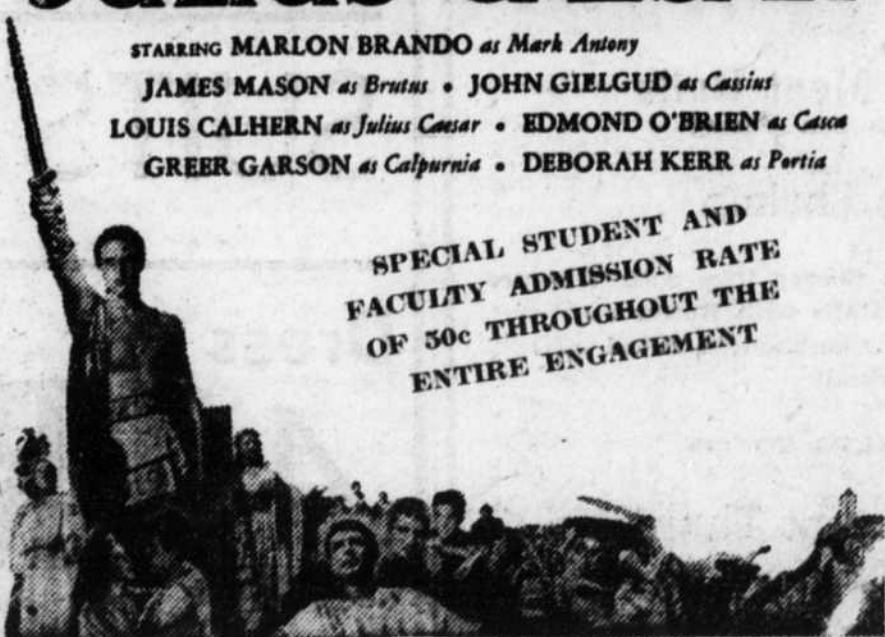
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Hillbillys Beat Jr. AVMA For Softball Championship

The Hillbillys took the independent league intramural softball crown yesterday with a 3 to 1 win over Jr. AVMA in a game played in City Park.

Dick Coy was the winning pitcher for the Hillbillys and Glen Nicholson took the loss.

Sigma Nu beat Phi Kappa 11 to 0 to earn the right to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity league championship tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in City Park, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said. Sigma Nu's Schoulis gave up only three hits in the semifinal game yesterday. Losing pitcher Weaver allowed 11 hits.

The all-school championship

game between the independent and fraternity champions will be played next week, but a date has not been set, Myers said.

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Sports Dinner Scheduled for Next Monday

The second annual banquet for varsity members of the six spring sports at Kansas State, and actives and alumni of the K-fraternity, will be Monday, May 10 at 6 p.m. in the College cafeteria, Frank Myers, banquet chairman, announced today.

The banquet is sponsored by the K-fraternity and the K-State athletic department to honor members of the golf, tennis, wrestling, track, gym, and baseball squads.

Besides these athletes, Myers said, 80 alumni and 35 actives

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Wanted 1 to 4 young men to share expenses and help drive to Alaska immediately after finals. Ph. 82004. Dara Meyers. 141-145

To Tucson, Arizona. Leaving 24-25 May. Call Riad Stanboul. Ph. 62948 after 9 p.m. If not available leave message. 141

Driving to New York May 26. Riders wanted. Call 59367 after 5 p.m. 140-142

HELP WANTED

Student Dairy man, married or single. If married can furnish work for wife also. 100F Home. Ph. 82405, ask for Mosier. 141-147

LOST

Key Ring. Reward. Ph. 57267 Jerry. 141-142

Campus Briefs

MILTON L. MANUEL, associate professor of ag economics, will be in Wichita today and tomorrow to give a report at the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas Co-operative council.

VERNE S. SWEEDLUN, professor of general studies, will be principal speaker at the Honors Day convocation at Bethany college, Lindsborg, Thursday. His topic is "Scholarship and Learning."

CLYDE D. MUELLER, professor of poultry husbandry, and Paul B. Siegal, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry, attended the third annual poultry breeders' roundtable in Chicago, May 1 and 2. More than 60 leading poultry geneticists attended the meeting.

The hardest North American wood, in terms of density, is black ironwood, found in southern Florida. It has a specific gravity of 1.04 and is so heavy it sinks in water.

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All-Journalism Picnic Planned

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will sponsor an all-journalism picnic at 4 p.m. May 13 at Top of the World.

The picnic will be held instead of journalism lecture. Tickets may be purchased in K-103A.

Highlight of the picnic will be the annual senior-faculty vs. underclassmen softball game. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

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DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Twist of Fate

PROSPECT, Conn. (U.P.)—When Mrs. Eva McCarragher was told that her husband, Steven, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, she collapsed. They were taken to a hospital in the same ambulance. Mrs. McCarragher died; her husband recovered.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 6, 1954-4

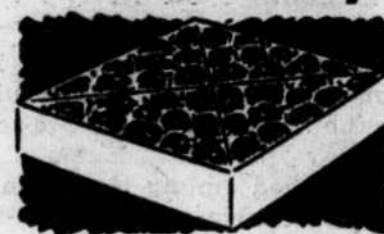
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"Member of the Wildcat Club"



THE SIGMA CHI'S (above) won the Interfraternity Sing last night. Ann Shaw (left) led the winning sorority, Phi Beta Phi, and Dick Schneider (right) led the Sigma Chi's.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 7, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 142

Morrow To Present Free Concert, Dance

By MARLENE VON BOSE

An evening of free listening and dance music is to be presented by Buddy Morrow and his orchestra tonight.

Morrow, who is noted for his style of rhythm and blues, is to give a concert from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. He will play many of the numbers which have brought him acclaim from disc jockeys

and listeners across the country. Following the concert, a dance is to be given in the Field House from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Morrow's style of combining rhythm and blues was first used on his recording of "I Can't Get Started." In it, his trombone solo, which runs throughout the record, was written in trumpet register. This is much higher than the trombone and at first Morrow didn't want to play it. However, he finally did; the record was a hit, and he was on his way to success.

The dress tonight is to be suits for boys and dressy dresses for girls.

Senior Invitations Available in K101

Graduating seniors can pick up their commencement invitations beginning Monday at 8 a.m. in K101, Prof. Byron Ellis, head of the College Press, has announced.

\$200 in Prizes To Be Given Top Judges

More than \$200 in prizes will be given away Saturday at the annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest, according to Val Brungardt, member of the animal husbandry department staff who will be referee judge.

The contest, open to all K-State students, will be in the pavilion from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will take place in the east wing of Waters hall Saturday morning.

In the contest, students will judge seven classes of livestock including beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine. Contestants will give four sets of reasons.

Judges in the senior division will be Fred German, swine; Prof. T. D. Bell, sheep; Prof. F. W. Bell, cattle; and Orville Burtis, horses.

In the junior division, Prof. C. E. Aubel will judge swine, Prof. Rufus Cox and Assistant Professor Lewis Holland, sheep; Associate Professor Ed Smith and Frank Baker, cattle.

RP's Available Next Monday

The 1954 Royal Purples will be available Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in K103, Bob Lawrence, co-editor of the book, has said.

Students do not need an activity ticket to obtain the book.

Those who have been in school only one semester may pick up their copy of the annual by paying \$3 in K103, preferably before Monday to avoid complications.

HEC Group Pick Officers

Six home ec clubs elected officers last night. The new officers are:

Commercial demonstration: Pat Casey, president; Rosa Larson, vice-president; Judy O'Neal, secretary; and Jackie Johnson, treasurer.

Art: Mary Margaret Scholler, president; Ann Alderman, vice-president; Elaine Smith, secretary; Lois Perry, treasurer, Doris Winzeler, publicity chairman; and Helen Bartz, refreshment chairman.

Teaching: Sylvia Hyde, president; Marilyn Leeper, vice-president; Treva Moss, secretary; and Dnalee Myer, treasurer.

Journalism: Peggy Howard, president; Marlene von Bose, vice-president; and Wanda Stalcup, secretary-treasurer.

Extension: Jo Ann Hunt, president; Martha McReynolds, vice-president; Alice Frey, secretary; and Virginia Devinish, treasurer.

Child welfare: Stephanie Clayton, president; Carolyn Adair, vice-president; and Ruth Ann Gress, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Chi's, Pi Phi's Win Interfrat Trophies

Sigma Chi walked off with the first place fraternity division honors and Pi Beta Phi took first in sorority competition in the 1954 Interfraternity sing, held last night in the College Auditorium.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second and

third fraternity trophies respectively. Alpha Chi Omega was awarded the second place sorority trophy. There was no third place sorority award.

JUDGES FOR the sing were Albert D. Schmutz, Emporia State Teacher's college, C. Thomas Barr, Fort Hays State Teacher's college, and Nelson S. King, Belleville high school.

David Schneider led the Sigma Chi singers in "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "March of the Sigs." The Betas, with Charles Amstein leading, sang "In the Old Porch Chairs" and "Beta Marching Song." Ed Wingate led the third place Sig Alpha in "Marching Song" and "Violets."

Ann Shaw, Pi Phi songleader, led "Sweetheart Song" and "Follow the Arrow." Ida True led the Alpha Chi's in "The Alpha Chi Roundup" and "The Firelight Serenade."

Other organizations in the sing were fraternities Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta.

OTHER SORORITIES participating included Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Music at intermission, and while the judges were making their decision was by the Hut Four quartet from Fort Riley. John Hansen, Bob Hoksas, Bob Dykstra, and Herb Fane sang traditional and "pop" numbers, and got an ovation from the audience when they sang "Jeanie in her Bikini."

Interfraternity sing student manager was Fred Garrett. On the committee was Blythe Guy, Doreen Cronkite, and Bill Rosenberger.

5 Engineers Win Boeing Scholarships

Five \$300 Boeing Airplane company scholarships have been awarded to top engineering students at K-State, according to an announcement today by J. E. Schaefer, vice-president of the Wichita division of Boeing.

Bob Tointon, CE Jr, John A. Weese, ME Jr, William James Curran, EE Jr, Gene B. Martin, ME Soph, Norman Dale Armstrong, EE Soph, are winners of the scholarships.

Winners were chosen from a field of more than 20 qualified applicants in the fields of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering by a special scholarship committee headed by Dean Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of the School of Engineering. During the past year Boeing awards to K-State students have totaled \$3,000.

Simpson Elected ASME President

Raymond Simpson, ME Jr, was elected president of the Junior American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected are James Rogers, ME Jr, vice-chairman; Roy Drum, ME Jr, secretary; Ron Clair, ME Sr, treasurer; and Prof. Ralph G. Nevins, honorary chairman.

The mechanical engineers also elected Henry Neely, ME Soph, as open house chairman.

Commies Overrun Dien Bien Phu

Hanoi, Indo-China, May 7. (U.P.)—The French fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell to overwhelming hordes of Communist Viet Minh attackers today, ending a 57-day siege.

The end of the gallant defense against overwhelming odds was announced officially here and in Paris where Premier Joseph Laniel gave the news to the French public.

Only the isolated artillery post, "Position Isabelle," located three miles south of the main fort, still held out, the announcement here said.

The end came after a savage 20-hour battle in which the Com-

munist used 20,000 men to give France its worst military defeat since World War II.

The Paris announcement by Laniel said the fortress was conquered when the Communist troops, who had been surrounding it nearly two months overran its central defenses.

The news was given by Laniel to the national Assembly.

The Reds overran the command post of garrison commander Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries, but only after the proud and hawk-nosed hero of Dien Bien Phu had ordered his own artillery to shell his command post if the Communists took it.

The French military press chief at Saigon said Dien Bien Phu had "accomplished its mission."

In Hanoi a press officer pronounced the eulogy and benediction on one of history's heroic military stands by a handful of tormented and gallant men.

"Dien Bien Phu has fulfilled the mission which was assigned to it by the high command," he said.

The fate of the estimated 9,000-man garrison, including its wounded and a lone nurse in its underground medical stations, was not immediately known.

Another 2,000 men were at "Position Isabelle" which now was

at the mercy of the full 40,000-man force of the Reds. About half the total Communist strength was used in the final assault on Dien Bien Phu, the French estimated.

The Communists had not attacked the isolated "Isabelle" position recently. But it could not hope to hold out against the full force now certain to be thrown against it.

Communist "human avalanches" delivered the Coup de Grace against the pitifully outnumbered defenders in an attack that began at 8 a.m. Thursday (CST).

Post after post of the fortress was overrun by the Reds. In Paris, deputies scrambled

into their seats when a government spokesman ran through the chambers shouting that Laniel had important news to announce from Indo-China.

Few doubted what the news would be.

In his 10-minute announcement, Laniel said:

"The enemy clearly sought to win a decision before the opening of the Indo-China phase of the Geneva conference."

"The sacrifice of the Dien Bien Phu heroes has won the admiration of the whole world. France will meet it with the virile reaction which benefits a great nation. Our first thoughts must go to the soldiers of the expeditionary corps and of the French union."

Coeds Go on Painting Spree When Sunbathing on Roof Forbidden

By DIANE BRAINARD

At Oregon State college, coeds went on a painting spree when school officials wouldn't permit them to sunbathe on the lounge extension of one of the dorms. The glassed tops of nearly all roof doors were painted black. Some were painted with cell bars; others said "Stalag 17." Campus police were called to quiet things down.

When school officials said the ruling was made because the roof wasn't safe and the girls might fall off, one co-ed retorted, "My mother sunbathed on the same spot 20 years ago and didn't fall off."

At Minnesota university, a student named Don Severson was surprised to find his name on the ballot in the recent student elections. He hadn't filed a petition. A closer check showed the name should have been Severson, but was misspelled.

Did Severson—without the "t"—vote for the mistaken "Severson" on the ballot? "Sure," he said, "I felt as if I knew him."

A beard-growing contest at Texas university has received the blessings of the army and air force ROTC, but the navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

The contest has five divisions. Prizes will be awarded for the best all-around beard, the bushiest, the sexiest, the most unique, and the best peach fuzz.

The "Copped Copy" column in the Nebraska university *Nebraskan* gives a few tips on what to do if you should happen to fall down on the dance floor during a fast number:

1. Just lie there—they'll think you've fainted.
2. Start singing—they'll think you're part of the act.
3. Start mopping the floor with

your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

In addition to attending play practice, six members of the cast of the school play at Michigan State college have to take dancing lessons. It seems in the fourth scene they are to perform a spontaneous rustic dance that take a lot of practice in order to appear spontaneous.

At Hardin-Simmons university, a gang of pranksters dismantled a large chuck-wagon on the campus, carried it, piece by piece, to the third floor of one of the college buildings, and reassembled the wagon in a classroom—all without the benefit of any lights.

A columnist in the Iowa State college *Daily* offers four suggestions to arouse extra-heavy sleepers (the kind that just don't get up at all):

Lift him gently and then drop him heavily on the floor.

Tell him his best girl is on the phone. This should get a rise.

Yodel to him in your best yodeling voice, "Gross Over the Bridge."

Make use of his alarm clock. Throw it at him.

The Michigan State College news editor received a letter from a student who was angry because men can wear Bermuda shorts on the campus, but women can't. That is, women are allowed to wear the shorts, but only if they also wear a long coat over them.

From the "Neighboring News" column of the Texas university *Daily Texan* comes a poem called "Portrait of a Campus Wheel":

I've flunked all my courses,
Of course it's a pity.
But mother, oh mother—
I'm on a committee!

The University of Michigan and Michigan State college hold a Tall Tale contest each year to select the best liar of the two schools. The award is a "Blue Ox" trophy, in keeping with the Paul Bunyan theme as the "Tall tale is to be about Bunyan."

At Furman university, a new student from Korea is meeting new friends and enjoying herself but she finds her name Yoo, confuses her classmates. For example, over the dorm loud speaker will come, "Yoo is wanted at the desk."

At Michigan State college, men baby-sitters are preferred to women because men don't have to keep hours.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, May 7

ASME student branch picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.
Matrix dinner and meeting, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa annual fish formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, J101, 7-8 p.m.
Department of animal husbandry herdsman's conference
K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty folk dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Free movie, "Twelve O'Clock High," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Name band concert, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
Name band dance, Field House, 9-12 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Missouri at Manhattan.

Saturday, May 8

Delta Tau Delta picnic, Top of the World, 5-9 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.
Theta Xi Unicorn ball and dinner, Wareham terrace room, 6:30-12 p.m.
AAUW, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Panhellenic spring tea, Nichols, 1-2 p.m.
Panhellenic spring tea, chapter houses, 1-5 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Missouri at Manhattan.

Track, K-State vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Golf, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Last day a subject may be dropped before the end of the semester.

Sunday, May 9

Pi Beta Phi housemother tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.
"Pops" concert by KSC band, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 10

K-Club banquet, Thompson, 6-10 p.m.
WAA Spring picnic, shelter house of city park.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Home Ec Council picnic, meet at Student Union, 5 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu, Top of the World, 5-8 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 7:30 p.m.
Music department recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Air force meeting, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and N4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Orchestrals, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Naval reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Advanced college students' recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Nebraska at Manhattan.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Here's What You'll See...

Campus



LOOKS GOOD

As the name implies, "Gilbert and Sullivan" is the story of the professional lives of Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, and stars Robert Morley and Maurice Evans respectively.

With the help of the D'Oyly Carte company, one of the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan theatrical groups, the show presents numbers from some of their best works.

The show begins rather slowly, and it seems there was difficulty in deciding the ratio of music-to-history in the story.

Gilbert and Sullivan works, always intriguing, are well done and the show is fine from a musical standpoint.

JULIUS CAESAR—From the play by William Shakespeare; directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz; produced by John Houseman. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Starts Saturday.

Special student price available with coupons available in English, speech, and journalism department offices.

Shakespeare comes to the screen in rare form as "Julius Caesar," M-G-M's spectacular multi-starred presentation of one of Bill's greatest works and makes use of some of Hollywood's ablest performers.

James Mason excels as the softspoken, reserved Brutus. Mason is the standard bearer for the whole cast.

On an equal plane is one of England's greater Shakespearean actors, John Gielgud as the scheming, willful Cassius, who draws the assassins together for their evil work.

Deciding Caesar's death is an evil to be preferred to an omnipotent Caesar living, Brutus casts his lot with the plotters for the good of Rome.

Mark Antony is the obliging avenger of his patriarch's violent demise.

With its prominent cast, Caesar is projected effectively—a task that involves drawing today's Americans from their world of modern slang and altered language into the Shakespearean realm.

At first, this language barrier is noticeable, but it soon gives way, and the audience hardly realizes the difference.

The movie is an almost exact reproduction of the play, with all its violence and emotion, only better. It's not handicapped by the lack of space or realism with which plays contend.

Wareham



FAIR

"The Bigamist" is a traveling salesman story with a new angle. This salesman isn't a wolf, he just happens to have two wives. Harry and Eve Graham (Edmond O'Brien and Joan Fontaine) want to adopt a baby. The Grahams, a successful young couple with a business in San Francisco, appear to be an ideal couple to offer a home to a baby.

Mr. Jordan (Edmund Gwynn) investigator for the adoption agency becomes suspicious of Harry and begins checking into his activities when on his numerous business trips to Los Angeles. He is rather surprised to learn that Harry has a wife (Ida Lupino) in L.A.

PICK YOUR PARTNER... AND TURN ON THE POWER!

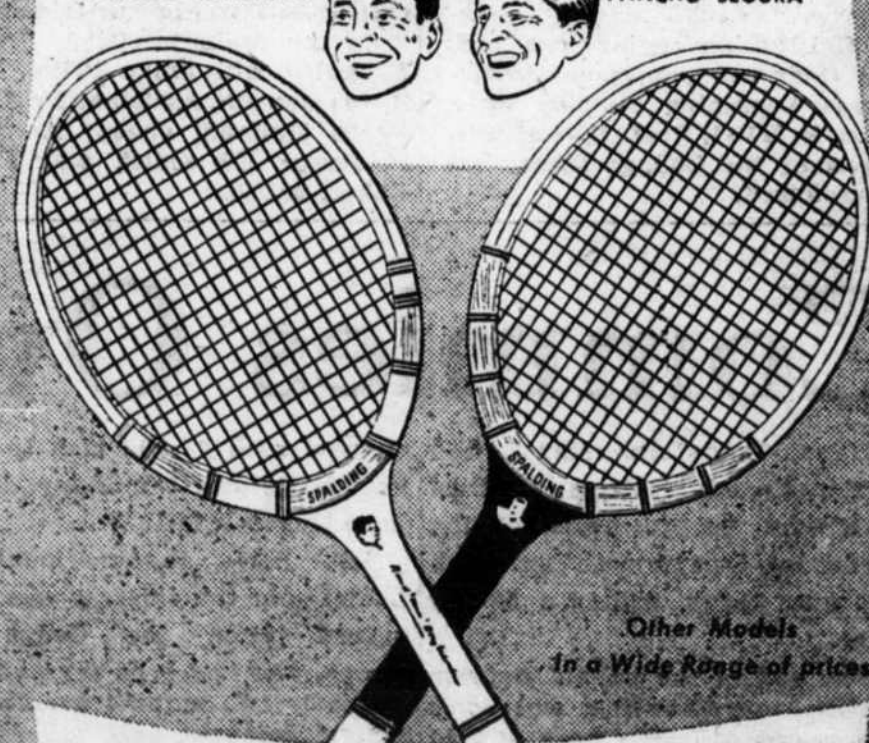
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The Kansas State Collegian

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Pops Concert Includes Marches, Trumpet Piece

Marches, a trumpet feature, two manuscripts, and other popular music will compose the annual "pops" concert, said Dick Coy, K-State band director. The concert is to be May 9 at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Manuscript music is "Blues for Trumpets" by Matt Betton and an arrangement of "All the Things You Are" by Russell Coleman, a 1950 K-State graduate who is now band director at Riley.

Featured in "The Three Trumpeters" are Ilomay Williamson, HEA Gr from Hoisington; Dick Williams, MEI Fr from Independence; and Ronald Frahm, BA Gr from Colby.

Other numbers include Lavelle's "Band of America" march, Grisselle's "Nocturne," Creston's "Zamouli," Chambers' "Chicago Trib-une" march, Gould's "Hillbilly," and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

overture, and Alford's "The Purple Carnival."

During intermission seven K-State Band members with six or more semesters in the organization will be presented band keys. Four other bandmen who received keys last year will also be recognized.

Admission is 50 cents, and proceeds will go toward providing the awards.

It will be the 36th appearance of the Band directed by Coy this year.

Edith Schmid Wins Chi Omega Award

Edith Schmid, Soc Sr, has been awarded the 23rd Chi Omega \$25 sociology award of the local chapter, according to Phyllis Conner, Chi Omega president.

The award is given yearly to the girl graduating as a sociology major with the highest grades in her field.

Special Education Course To Give Resident Credit

A special course in "Principles of Elementary Education," offering resident credit, is to meet for the first time Saturday at 9 a.m., reports Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension.

The class is to meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. from now to June 19. Tjerandsen said anyone wanting to enroll in the course may still do so at the Saturday morning session.

The course is required in the junior year of the elementary education curriculum and is a prerequisite to a series of required courses in that curriculum. It is not open to students planning to enroll in summer school at K-State.

John Gilbaugh of the department of education is the instructor. The class is to meet in Holton 101.

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Mezzanine

How the stars got started...



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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, May 7, 1954-4

Baseballers Open 4-Game Home Stand Against MU

Home from a tour of road battles that left them with four defeats, K-State's baseball team opens a four-game stand in Griffith field here today as they meet Missouri at 3 p.m.

The Wildcats play Missouri today and Saturday and close out their home season against loop-leading Oklahoma Monday and Tuesday.

Missouri has played only two conference games, gaining a split against Iowa State at Columbia. That .500 record, however, rates the Tigers a tie for third in the Big Seven with Iowa State, Nebraska, and Colorado. Oklahoma leads with a 2-0 record obtained through their double-thumping of Nebraska. Kansas ranks second with a 3-2 reading.

CONFERENCE battling statistics foretell a close battle between K-State and Missouri. The Wildcats own a narrow edge in hitting going into the fray, but it is too narrow to count, as the K-Staters have a .247 team average against the Tigers' .242 figure.

K-State coach Ray Wauthier has named Perk Reitemeier as the starting pitcher today. The senior righthander has yet to gain a win over a loop opponent, but was tagged for a loss by KU even though he struck out 10 Jayhawks. Reitemeier started against Iowa State at Ames Saturday, but left the game with the score tied 5 to 5 in the seventh inning and the loss went to relief pitcher Bob Parker.

WHEN HE isn't doing mound chores Reitemeier plays outfield so the Cats can use his hitting ability. Ahead of the games this week at Nebraska, Perk was the fourth leading hitter in the conference with a .437 average, but he got no hits in six appearances against the Huskers to slip to .314.

While the Wildcats have a conference record of 2 and 5, they still have a mathematical chance to finish on top. They play Colorado two games at Boulder following their four-game home stand.

Embroidery hoops are convenient for holding material in place when removing stains.

Golf, Tennis Teams Lose to Jayhawks

The K-State golf and tennis teams suffered defeats at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks yesterday at Lawrence.

The Kansas golfers, with Harlan Hise taking medalist honors with a par 72, beat the Wildcats 12-0. The Cat tennis team also went down without a score as they lost 7 to 0.

Next opponent for both the golf and tennis teams will be Saturday when they meet Nebraska.

The golfers meet the Huskers at Lincoln in a return match. The first encounter in Manhattan ended in a tie.

The netmen meet the Huskers on the College courts Saturday afternoon.

Kansas Conference Golf Finals Today

Emporia, May 7. (U.P.)—The final 27 holes of the 54-hole Kansas conference golf championship were scheduled here today with Lloyd Stevens of College of Emporia the strong favorite to sweep to the title.

Stevens posted a 116, five over par, for the first 27 holes yesterday, building up an 11-stroke lead over his nearest rivals—Martin of Ottawa and Himebrough of Friends.

Still Together

Portsmouth, N.H., (U.P.)—The Stanley twins, Charles and Russell, 24, were apart for only a few months during four years in the Navy, including overseas duty. They were discharged in 1951 and then worked together at the Portsmouth Navy Yard until recently they enlisted in the Air Force.

Tennis Clinic Next Week To Feature Ted Bartzen

A tennis clinic offering instructions and demonstrations of the net sport will be held on K-State's tennis courts Thursday, May 13. Conducted by Tut Bartzen, ranked number 7 in the nation last year, the clinic, will start at 3 p.m.

The event, arranged by Jim LaRue, Wildcat tennis coach, is open to all interested persons in the area.

Bartzen, representative of a major sporting goods company, is currently holding such clinics throughout the Midwest. The former National Inter-scholastic singles champion owns one of the finest winning records in collegiate tennis during the past decade.

BARTZEN attended William and Mary college, where from 1944 through 1948 he was undefeated in 50 singles matches played in dual competition. He captained the school's tennis team his last two years and twice led William and Mary to national intercollegiate titles. Among other tennis honors Bartzen has reaped are the 1953 national clay courts doubles championship (with Grant Golden), selection for the U.S. Davis Cup team, and the 1944 interscholastic singles crown. He and Golden were ranked second nationally in doubles last year.

LaRue explained that if possible

Bartzen would work out with the Wildcat net team following the clinic.

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Cats to Iowa State For Track Dual

K-State's track team leaves here this afternoon for a conference dual with Iowa State at Ames Saturday.

Wildcat coach Ward Haylett listed 25 men for the trip, entering at least three men in all events, except the pole vault, broad jump, and 2-mile run. He named only two Wildcats for competition in those events.

With only two meets left before the Big Seven conference tangle at Boulder May 20—the Cyclone tilt and a dual with Nebraska next Wednesday at Lincoln—the Wildcats will be looking for their first team win in this season's outdoor dual competition. They were unsuccessful in two home meets with Missouri and Kansas, strongest pair in the conference in track talent. In both losses it was the distance events that proved the Cats' weakest links. Both the Tigers and Jayhawks swept the mile and 2-mile runs, and both K-State opponents took the first two places in the half-mile event. Iowa State's strongest department is in the distance runs.

K-STATE nosed out the Cyclones 44½ to 39 in a three-way meet with Iowa State and Colorado during the indoor season. Even in that triangular the Cyclones finished one-two in both the mile and 2-mile, while the Wildcats could do no better than a fourth in the mile. This means almost sure wins in those two events for Iowa State in Saturday's dual.

However, K-State owns enough strength in the sprints, hurdles, 440, and field events that they may be able to balance the scales. Wildcat sprinter Jerry Mershon ranks among the nation's top performers with a 21.0 mark in the 220 and a 9.8 timing in the 100. Ray Russell's 23.7 clocking in the 220-yard low hurdles against Kansas rates him among the nation's top ten hurdlers. The K-State sophomore set that time with a slight wind behind him in the Missouri dual, and repeated without the wind against the Jayhawks.

Leading Wildcat quarter-miler is Jerry Rowe, whose best performance of the season was a 48.8 to win against Missouri. That gave him eleventh ranking in NCAA figures.

TOP WILDCAT talent in field events centers in Fred Wingert's polevaulting. The Wellsville junior will be up against the Cyclones' Ken Mallas. The two tied at 12-6 in indoor competition here, but Wingert later increased his height to 13-3 at the conference indoor and owns a 13-0 leap in the Oklahoma Aggie Relays.

K-State entries for the Cyclone meet:

100-Yard Dash—Jerry Mershon, Marvin Chiles, Jim Loomis.
22-Yard Dash—Mershon, Chiles, Loomis.
440-Yard Dash—Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius, Chet Wasson.
880-Yard Run—Wasson, Glen Taplin, Rowe.
1-Mile Run—Taplin, Gene Youngstedt, Wasson.
2-Mile—Taplin, Youngstedt.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Ray Russell, Jack Railsback, Mike Cornett.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Russell, Railsback, Cornett.

Trackmen Say Many Will Run Four-Minute Mile

Star runners and famed track coaches all over the world predicted today that, now that Roger Bannister of England has "broken the ice," many other athletes soon will be running the mile in less than 4 minutes.

"Soon a four-minute mile will not be a rarity," said Paavo Nurmi, the famed "Flying Finn" whose mile exploits in the 1920's made the track world speed conscious.

Doh Gehrman, former Wisconsin ace, forecast that the mark soon would be lowered to around 3:57 because "now that the psychological barrier is down, many more runners will be breaking the four-minute mark."

Prep Track Meet On Campus Today

More than 500 high school trackmen are on the campus today competing in the Regional track meet in Memorial stadium for AA, A, and B schools.

The tracksters who qualify in today's meet will compete in the state meet next Friday and Saturday.

Preliminaries in most events were run this morning with the finals to be completed this afternoon.

Mile Relay — Chiles, Sartorius, Loomis, Rowe.
Shot Put — Allan Muecke, Bob Playter, Tom Wesselowski.
Discus—Charles Zickefoose, Rod Clarahan, Joe Powell, Jesse Priscock.
Javelin—Dane Bruster, Paul Miller, Powell.
High Jump—Len Wilson, Powell, Martin Tibbetts, Don Roberts.
Broad Jump—Denny Hart, Cornett.
Pole Vault—Fred Wingert, Miller.

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More Than \$120,000 of KSC Printing Turned Out by KSC Press Last Year

By MYRON SEIRER

One of the few self-supporting sections in the College is the K-State College Press, receiving no state allocation. Operating funds are received from various departments that have printing done by the Press.

During the 1952-53 school year the Kansas State college press did a volume of work totaling \$121,766.

"The bulk of our work is printing the bulletins and pamphlets compiled by the Agricultural Extension and Experiment Station and the Engineer Experiment Station," said Prof. B. E. Ellis, superintendent of the College press.

These bulletins and pamphlets have a wide distribution range. Many of them, such as the K-Stater and Kansas Industrialist, go to alumni, while others are distributed to the county farm bureaus and extension services.

The Industrialist is a monthly newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and at times is sent to the entire alumni list, a distribution of 26,000. The K-Stater, a quarterly magazine, is distributed to the alumni in the same manner.

Other magazines and bulletins

Eleven K-Staters To Give Recital

An advanced student recital will be given by 11 K-Staters Monday at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Participating are Nancy Leavengood, MEd Sr, organ; Phyllis Broman, MEd Sr, voice; Carol Snodgrass, MEd Sr, violin; Dorothy Brenna, Mus Gr, voice; Marjorie West, MusGr, violin; Ross Miller, MEd Soph, flute; Jean Reid, MA Sr, voice; Jimmie Blake, MA Soph, piano; Jerry Weaver, MA Soph, piano; Ann Shaw, Sp Soph, voice; and Nancy Blackburn, MEd Fr, organ.

More than 70 per cent of the forest fires in the Rocky Mountains region are started by lightning.

published by the College press include the K-State Engineer, published monthly, 3,000 distribution; the Kansas Agricultural Student, a quarterly publication, distribution 1,700; Bulltails, a bulletin published by the artificial breeding section, with 15,000 circulation.

"We print anything from the Love Life of the Grasshopper, on up," Al Estes, press foreman, said.

The "Fundamentals of Biology," a textbook on the campus, was published by the College press. The syllabus for Man's Physical World, Written Commun-

ications, Man's Cultural World, and some used in other courses were printed by the College press.

This year 25,000 Student Catalogs provided the press with its biggest job.

In the summer of 1949 a newspaper press was installed in Kedzie, and for the first time the Collegian was printed on the campus and became a daily paper.

The increase in job work done by the press is shown in the difference in figures of 1948-49 with a volume of \$70,589 and 1949-50 when the volume increased to \$107,835.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .30 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, May 7, 1954-6

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LSA Banquet To Honor Lutheran Seniors

Lutheran Student Association
An annual Spring Banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the First Lutheran church in honor of the graduating seniors. Pastor Hetzler from the Lutheran church at Concordia will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple.

First Baptist
Mrs. Floyd Shockey will lead the College class at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church. The morning worship service will be at 11 a.m.

Westminster Fellowship
The Sunday morning college class meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

Theta Epsilon
Theta Epsilon will meet in

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the educational building of the church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr. Gladys Bellinger of the child welfare department will lead the discussion on "Self and Others in Home Relations."

United Student Fellowship
The Bayer cabin on Stag hill will be the site of the last USF meeting. Those wanting rides to the church should meet in the lobby of Northwest hall at 5:15 p.m. The group will leave the church at 5:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., the Baptist Training union will meet.

College Baptist
Church services at the College Baptist will be at 11 a.m. Sunday

with the Rev. Ironsides in charge. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m. with evening services at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian
The church school meets at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian church. The morning worship service is at 11. The young people have a service at 7 p.m. and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ
The Bible class meets at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of Christ followed by the worship service at 10:45. The young people meet at 6:45 and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Sermons for the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services will be in accordance with Mother's day. The College choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

Free Methodist
Morning service is at 10:45 a.m. The Youth hour is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. An evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Disciple Student Foundation
A two week series on the teachings of the church will be held at Sunday school, beginning this week at 9:45 a.m.

Christian Church
Jack Sutton of the National Men's Workers for the United Christian Society will be the guest speaker at the Family night Tuesday, May 11, at the Christian church. A Pot-Luck dinner, honoring the new and associate members of the church is being served at 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Beta
A picnic at Sunset Park is planned for the Kappa Betas and their guests on Tuesday, May 11, at 5:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta
A general meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the student lounge on Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist
Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning services at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
Bible school at the Congregational church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the church service at 11 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Church of God
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God, Sunday.

Seven Dolors Catholic
Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian
Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Bethel A.M.E.
Sunday school at Bethel A.M.E. church starts at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. is lead by the Rev. G. Richard Maxwell.

St. Paul's Episcopal
At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist
Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

First Lutheran
Identical services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Methodist
Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
The priesthood meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Church school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meet-

ing is at 6 p.m. All meetings are in Danforth chapel.

Christian Science
Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
Church services are at 9:50 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Mary MacLean will be in charge of the church school at 11 a.m.

Yale university, founded in 1701, was first known as the Collegiate school. In 1718 the name was changed to Yale college after Elihu Yale, the retired East India merchant, gave the school its largest gift until that time—562 English pounds or about \$2,800.

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Chocolates, Roses Tell of New Links

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Pinnings

Holshouser-Stauffer
Jo Ann Holshouser and Gene Stauffer announced their pinning Wednesday night by passing chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Jo Ann is a junior in modern languages from Dwight and Gene is a physical education senior from Salina.

Scott-Boyd
Chocolates and cigars were passed at Northwest hall and at the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Inez Scott and Jim Boyd. Inez is a home economics freshman from Loring and Jim is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Plevna.

Smith-Baker
Cigars were passed recently at the Farm House fraternity to announce the engagement of Jeanne Smith to Dick Baker. Jeanne is from Hays and Dick is a sophomore in agriculture education from Hays.

Murphy-Murphey
Cigars were passed recently at the Farm House fraternity announcing the engagement of Janice Murphy to Mike Murphey. Janice is a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Mike is a sophomore in agriculture from Protection.

Slade-Webb
Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently to announce the pinning of Lou Slade and Ronald Webb. Lou is a senior in home economics from Stafford and Ronnie is pre-law junior from Dodge City.

Potwin-Haberkorn
Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Ann Potwin to Charlie Haberkorn, Phi Delta Theta. Ann is a junior in home economics from McPherson and Charlie has graduated and is now in the air force.

Gingrich-Schaulis
Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday announced the pinning of Bill Schaulis and Nancy Gingrich. Nancy is a junior in home economics and Bill is a sophomore in pre-vet. Both are from Wakefield.

Grant-Vice
Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house announced the pinning of Gwen Grant and DeWain Vice Wednesday night. Gwen is a business administration freshman from Wichita and DeWain is a mechanical engineering sophomore from Greensburg.

Engagements
Hamilton-Johnson
Marian Hamilton and Dick Johnson announced their engagement at Northwest hall Sunday. Marian is a dietetics and institutional management major from Stockton, Calif. Dick was an agricultural education major from Dighton, and graduated in 1953. He is in the army and stationed in Dearborn, Mich.

Heitschmidt-Elsea
Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday to announce the engagement of Dorine Heitschmidt and Stan Elsea. Dorine, a graduate of K-State, is home demonstration agent in Trego county. Stan is a senior in milling chemistry from Norton. They will be married in Natoma June 18.

Roses
Boller-Banman
Roses were passed at the Clovia house recently to announce the approaching marriage of Vera Banman to Keith Boller. Vera is a junior in home economics and teaching from Centralia. Keith, a '53 graduate in animal husbandry,

is from Newton. The wedding will be May 23 in Centralia.

Shoup-Hooper
Olive Shoup passed roses at the Clovia house recently to announce her marriage to J. Lester Hooper, Jr. Olive is a sophomore in home economics and teaching from Udall. Lester is a junior in industrial arts from Manhattan. The wedding took place May 1 at Wesley Foundation.

George-Pasley
Eleanor George passed roses at the Clovia house Friday to announce her coming marriage to Robert Pasley. Eleanor is a sophomore in home economics extension from Lebo. Robert, a January '54 grad in agricultural engineering, is from Garnett. The wedding will be May 24 in Lebo.

Allen-Park
Lois Allen passed roses at the Clovia house Friday to announce her approaching wedding to Gilbert Park. Lois, a former student, is from Gardner. Gilbert is a junior in history from Meade. The wedding will be May 22 in Gardner.

Wood-Farrell
Pauline Wood passed roses at the Clovia house Saturday to announce her approaching marriage to John Farrell. Pauline, a '53 grad, is a home demonstration agent in Russell. John is a senior in milling from Mt. Hope. The wedding will be August 29.

Parties

Beta Sigma Psi held its annual spring formal in the Wareham hotel Saturday night. Those in the receiving line were Carl Karst, Ruth Langholz, Elmer Karstensen, Mrs. John W. Seaton, Jim Brinkman, Dean Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. Phil Sorensen, Prof. and Mrs. William Baehr, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Feyerherm.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Hawaiian party will be held at the chapter house tomorrow night. Members and their dates will wear costumes and a short program will be given.

The Unicorn Ball, the annual Theta Xi spring dinner dance, will be held at the Wareham hotel tomorrow night. Candidates for their queen are Joyce Nicholson, Charlene Wess, and Barbara Lewis. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Tom Hedquist, Ann Hutcherson, Mrs. Jessie Conkey, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Young. Dr. Earle Davis will be the speaker at the dinner.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain their dates at a She-Delta Theta house party Saturday night.

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For Army Dietitian—A bachelor's degree with a major in foods and nutrition or institution management. If you have your degree or expect to receive it within 6 months, you may apply for a commission. You will receive a 12-month Army Dietetic internship approved by the American Dietetic Association and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Dietitian.

For Army Physical Therapist—A bachelor's degree with satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. Upon completion of these requirements, or six months prior to their completion, you may apply for the 12-month Army Physical Therapy course, which is approved by the American Medical Association. If you are selected, you will be commissioned in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, U. S. Army Reserve. Upon completion of the course, you will be assigned to duty as a qualified Physical Therapist in the United States Army.

For Army Occupational Therapist—If you have a bachelor's degree with at least 15 semester hours in psychology, sciences or sociology or in any combination of these subjects, you may apply for a commission. You will take an Army Occupational Therapy course and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Occupational Therapist.

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Please send me further information on training opportunities in Dietetics ☐ Physical Therapy ☐ Occupational Therapy ☐ in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.
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Major _____
Date of Graduation _____

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 10, 1954

NUMBER 143

Summer Camp Selections For AFROTC Announced

One hundred thirty K-State advanced AFROTC cadets will participate in four-week air force summer training camp programs, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, announced today.

K-State cadets will train at one of five air force bases:

San Rafael, Calif.; Merced, Calif.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and San Angelo, Texas.

The summer camps are designed to better acquaint the ROTC cadets with air force operations, and help them assume their responsibilities as an officer after they obtain their commission. Most of the cadets going to summer camp are juniors, though a few are seniors who will graduate in July or next January. An advanced air ROTC cadet must have finished his summer camp training before he can be awarded his degree and commission.

Colonel Itz said practically all cadets will be going into flight training following graduation and receipt of their commissions—either as pilots or as aerial observers.

The cadets, their home towns, and the air force bases where they will train are:

Hamilton Air Force base, San Rafael, Calif.—Robert F. Layton, Hugh J. McDonald, Maurice D. Wikoff, Jerry J. Mershon, John E. Boyer, Charles W. Cole, Cecil R. Shove, Richard A. Pickett, Franklin A. Burke, Daryl D. Parker, Richard C. Hawkins, William H. Bergman, Francis A. Lux, Daryl D. Pultz, Charles E. Hill, Jerrel J. Larson, A. Leroy McGeehe.

Robert L. Chastain, William A. Wareham, Dean P. Dyer, Roy E. Drum, Kenneth D. Smith, William H. Bates, Ernest H. Schmidt, James E. Stinson, Dan L. Pherigo, Gerald A. Bradley, Robert G. Tointon, Jimmy L. Fink, Ronald Meyers, Richard R. Reinhardt, and Fred C. Casterline.

Castle Air Force base, Merced, Calif.—Ernest S. Cooke, Carl Helmle, James A. Loomis, Martin G. Mugler, Victor Lippoldt, Norman D. Kastner, Richard M. Miller, Douglas Overall, Donald L. Funk, Herbert B. Funk, Darrel D. Lowell, William R. Schroeder, Lowell B. Peterson, D. C. Peterson, Don D. Pretzer, Warren D. Reynolds.

Charles A. Amstein, Arland E. Benteman, William M. Burnett, C. Ben Coffin, Richard Day, William B. Eddy, John R. Eidson, Joseph G. Habr, Loren E. Harris, William L. Wall, John A. Weese, John G. Halbert, John R. Stack, Ken Gowdy.

Goodfellow Air Force base, San Angelo, Texas.—Steve E. Hennessey, James I. Mattson, Willard A. Wright, Howard D. Stitt, Phillip J. Unrein, Robert J. Walliever, John L. Oltjen, Francis L. Asbury, Neil T. Hamlick, Harold J. Burre, Norman Fitzsimmons, Charles R. Holdren, Edward Larson.

James F. Boddiger, Elmer G. Davis, John A. Bradshaw, Donald W. Dufford, Richard P. Peak, Philip A. Diehl, Glen R. Ford, Earl Jarrell, Earl M. Brown, Donald W. Ayers, Wayne O. Sheets, Robert L. Clarke, Glenn T. Terry, Charles N. Grandy, Richard M. Smith, and Roger W. Dutton.

Norton Air Force base San Bernardino, Calif.—J. D. Gray, Paul G. Schmidt, Elene R. Nichols, William B. Nolan, Clair Q. Williamson, Al Karetaki, and Walter E. Schoen.

Nellis Air Force base, Las Vegas, Nev.—Walter L. McKim, Ralph S.

1955 RP Jobs Are Available

Persons desiring work on the 1955 Royal Purple should apply to Phyllis Rathrauff, editor, or Elizabeth Lambert, business manager. Applications may also be left in K103A.

Graduate Authors History of Kansas

Alice Nichols, a 1927 K-State journalism graduate, is author of a new book on Kansas territorial history, to be off the presses May 13. The work, "Bleeding Kansas," is being brought out by the oldest publishing house in the world, Oxford Press.

Miss Nichols, following graduation, worked for a year on the Kingman Journal, then joined Farm and Fireside magazine. Since then she has worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and for such publications as Nation's Business, Men's Wear, and Pathfinder. In recent years she has been editing children's books, among them the Golden Books and Story Parade, periodical for children.

Tointon To Head Engineering Council

Robert Tointon, CE Jr, was elected president of the engineering council in the election May 6 and 7, the Engineering department announced today.

Other officers are John Weese, vice-president; Richard Shimer, secretary; Dick Parks, treasurer; Virgil Carrier, Open House manager; and George Wilson, junior representative.

Ronald Allen Elected President of BSA

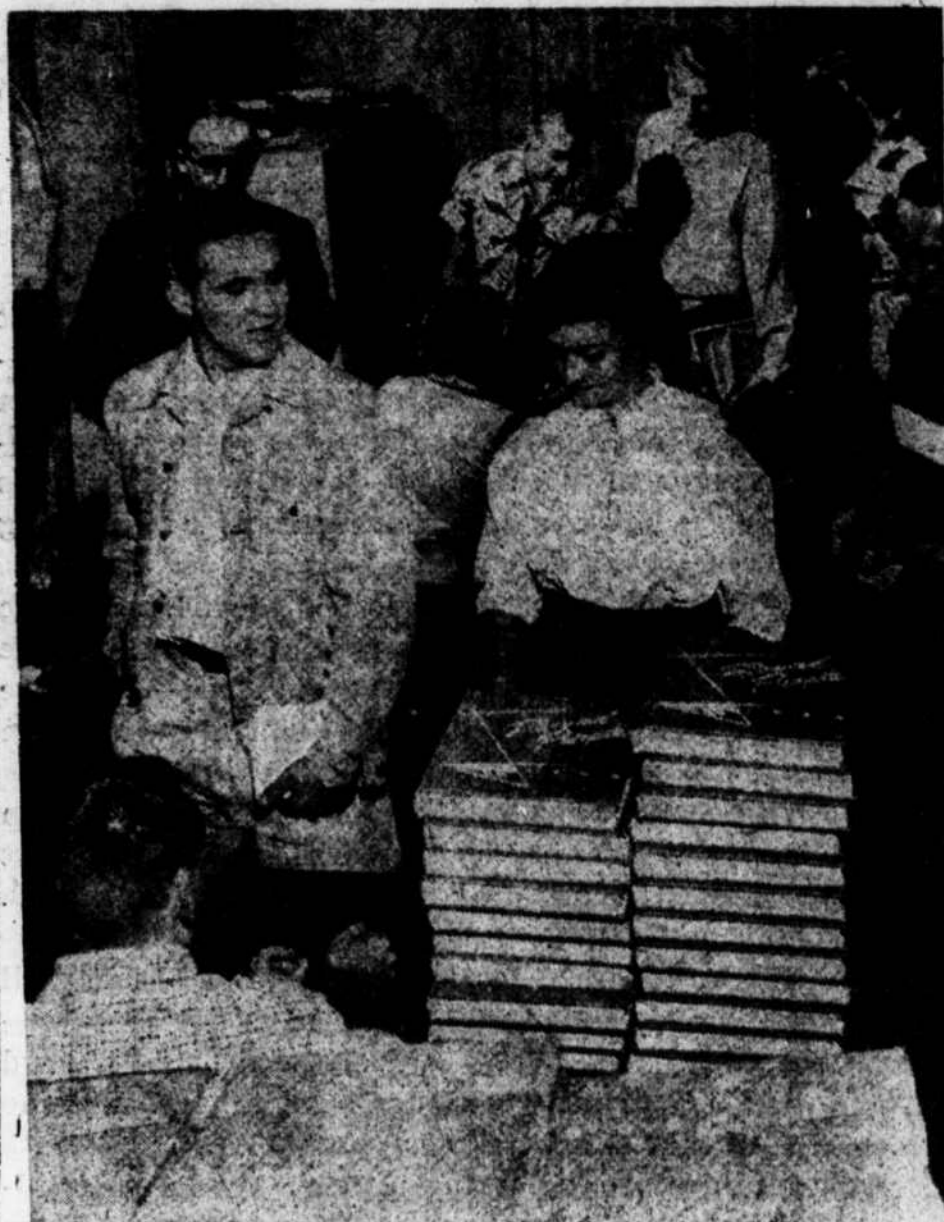
Ronald Allen, BA Soph, has been elected Business Students' association president.

Other officers are Ronald Frahm, vice-president; Newton Male, treasurer; Anne Lyon, secretary; and Dean Smith, publicity director.

English Proficiency Scores Are Posted

Second semester English proficiency grades were posted today on bulletin boards in the Classroom building and in the deans' offices, said Prof. Nellie Aberel, chairman of the exam committee.

Written notices will be sent to students who failed the exam.



EARLY BIRDS line up to get the first copies of the 1954 Royal Purple. The doors of K103, where the books are available, were opened at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m.

Cats Placed on Probation

NCAA Cites K-State For 'Malpractices'

By JERRY WATERS

The National Collegiate Athletic association, Saturday, commended Kansas State college for its "aggressiveness and positive action in correcting" certain "malpractices" in its athletic policy after placing the College on a one-year probation.

The NCAA's resolution of probation cited Kansas State officials for failing to properly account for the use of Wildcat Club funds prior to 1952 and also for the misuse of those funds. In addition the College was cited because of "tryouts" of prospective athletes, also prior to 1952.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said in an Associated Press story that the penalties "will not affect the school in regard to scheduling or eligibility for NCAA events."

THE NCAA RULING said, "from 1947 to March 1952, this organization collected funds in the amount of at least \$59,000 for use in part to defray out-of-state travel and the entertainment costs of the institution's basketball and football staff members, and to finance other athletic department activities."

The telegram officially notifying President James A. McCain of the NCAA action did not specify any of the particulars but criticized the College for "a general looseness and laxness" in the administration and conduct of the institution's athletic affairs."

President McCain said, "The incidents to which the NCAA referred occurred two or more years ago, one as far back as 1947. The athletic program of Kansas State college is, and has for some time, been in absolute compliance with the regulations of the NCAA and the Big Seven conference."

PRESIDENT McCain's statement pointed out that "the faculty representative of the Big Seven conference on December 16, 1953, upon being notified officially of the NCAA investigation, addressed the following statement to the NCAA. 'In the case of Kansas State college, the charges made by the NCAA concern violations which were brought to the attention of the conference on September 29, 1952. The initiative in bringing these matters before the confer-

ence was taken by Kansas State college.

"At the same meeting the Kansas State representative explained the steps which his institution had taken to correct the situation. The conference was convinced that the vigorous actions taken by Kansas State were such as would prevent further violations and that nothing would be accomplished by any punitive action by the conference. It is the judgment of the faculty representatives that any action by the NCAA at this late date would result only in injury to the institution involved. There is no need to take action to correct abuses which have already been eliminated."

The Kansas State Wildcat club was organized in 1947 by local townsmen. The money raised through donations and advertising was turned over to the coaches, 75 per cent going to the football coach and 25 per cent going to basketball.

AT THAT TIME no Big Seven rule prohibited such an organization. In December, 1951, the Conference ruled that all funds collected by such organizations must be channelled through the College. The Wildcat club was reorganized in 1952 so that money raised was deposited with the College comptroller, to be disbursed in accordance with regular College procedure.

North Carolina State was the only other college placed on probation. The following schools received reprimands: Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J., Hardin Simmons university, Texas Technological college, University of Arizona, and West Texas State college. The Border conference was also reprimanded.

KS Prof To Aid Plans For Clergy Assembly

Randall C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology will be in Hutchinson tomorrow to help plan a national church convocation to be in Salina in October.

Wilbur New Prexy Of Ag Agronomy

New officers of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, are Donald A. Wilbur, professor of entomology, president; William G. Amstein, extension agronomist, vice-president; Merton L. Otto, associate professor of agricultural economics, secretary; Glenn W. Long, associate professor of economics and sociology, treasurer.



BUDDY MORROW takes his orchestra through the famous "Night Train," much to the pleasure of students in the background.

K-State Can Benefit From NCAA Action

At last K-State has got what most Wildcat athletic observers have been expecting for sometime, a probation from the National Collegiate Athletic association. It could be one of the best things that has happened to the College.

To be sure, we deserve what we received although it came about from supposedly old happenings. This reprimand may stem from the "something" the school lost when it went into big-time sports, as Tex Winter so aptly described it last month. We can hope it will put the brakes on the persons who consider winning first, and playing cleanly and honestly second.

This year probably saw the greatest improvement in the athletic system here. For that the administration and the athletic director are to be commended. It's too bad we have to be the victims of a 2-year-old occurrence, and one which sees the principal factors gone from the school.

The NCAA boosted the administration for the manner in which it has been cleaning up the mess, and in the next paragraph slapped a one-year probation on the school. Seems like odd procedure.

Then again we might be lucky that the '52-'53 basketball season wasn't investigated, we might have gotten a suspension. Of course, the NCAA officials might find it hard to prove what is common knowledge around here. But the main source of that worry has now moved West.

However, things are improving. Moon's idea of a broadened athletic program seems to us to be one of the answers to a better K-State. Building up track, baseball, golf, and tennis is something that has long been needed here, and we hope Moon can do the job. There has been and will be a lot of opposition.

It's not as bad as it seems . . . to receive a public spanking from the NCAA for violation of the athletic code. In fact it's happened to some of the better colleges and universities recently.

We can almost say without bursting into laughter that Kansas State is now in the big-time. According to the NCAA announcement K-State is now officially listed with such nationally known centers of higher learning as Michigan State college, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Kentucky as a violator of the athletic laws.

These three institutions have been caught within the last two years.

Perhaps in the next six months the names of several more prominent schools will be added to the growing list of those who got caught playing the popular game called 'winning athletics.'

Bob Lawrence, Sam Logan

Longest Escalator

Boston, (U.P.)—A Boston office building has put into operation what is described as the longest moving stairway in the world. It runs from the basement to the eighth floor and down again—a total of 1,083 moving steps.

Electronic devices in an all-weather interceptor use enough tubes and bulbs to supply 80 home radios.

But Not Recommended

Worcester, Mass., (U.P.)—What does a person do when he has to pay a fine for driving an automobile after his license has been suspended but doesn't have the money? One answer, was disclosed when a local youth was arrested for holding up eight gasoline stations. Police discovered he had used the loot to pay his \$50 fine.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, May 10

Air force meeting, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 7:30 p.m.
Music department recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu, Top of the World, 5-8 p.m.
Home Economics council picnic, meet at Student Union, 5 p.m.
WAA spring picnic, shelter house of city park.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
K-club banquet, Thompson, 6:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Orchestra, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Naval reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Advanced college students recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Nebraska at Manhattan.
College Extension club picnic, Anderson, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

K-club, K-room in Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Phems dinner, Keck's, 6:30-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Klondike and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparral, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Vet Student Wives, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols, 5 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Tennis, K-State vs. Washburn university at Topeka.

Attention Bond Street

Spokane, Wash., (U.P.)—Walter Nye, executive secretary of the Dude Ranchers association, may have started a trend in formal western attire. Nye, toastmaster at the group's annual convention banquet, appeared in a denim dinner outfit complete with satin lapels and satin-striped trousers, a white shirt, black string tie and black polished cowboy boots.

The Kansas State Collegian

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K-State Dig at Santee Seen as Sour Grapes

From the University Daily Kansan

If we've ever seen anything childish, it was the action of the K-State college paper, "The Collegian," yesterday with its play of Roger Bannister's record-breaking mile feat.

The Collegian ran a red streamer across the top of the front page which read: "That's Tough Luck, Wes." The first paper off the press was mailed to Wes Santee here.

Maybe the editors and staff of the paper thought it was funny. Maybe they thought it would be quite appropriate. Neither idea occurred to us.

To us it looked like a reprisal for the beatings Kansas has handed the farmhands in the past several years. Not only on the track but also on the football field and the basketball court.

Sam Logan, the editor of the K-State paper, said of the story: "We have no evil intent. It is all in the spirit of good-natured inter-school rivalry."

What Logan evidently doesn't realize is that it was much more than a joke. It was a slam to Wes and the University.

The paper's play of the story cemented the fact that the Wildcats are extremely jealous of Wes. They don't have him so they're making every effort to make him look silly to the eyes of all the K-State students and supporters.

Take the play of the KU-K-State track meet last Saturday in Manhattan. Monday's "Collegian" carried the story which said in part: "K-State captured all the glory from KU after Wes had failed in his attempt for a new 880 record." The last sentence of the lead told the real story: KU won the meet, 78-53, the 45th consecutive victory over a Big Seven foe.

If the old saying, "Once a Kansan, Always a Kansan," holds true, it appears that Kansas State would be boosting Wes instead of running him down. Or don't the Wildcats want to be called Kansans?

Collegian 'Misunderstood' By Santee Daily Sentinel

We of the Collegian have been deeply hurt. What we intended to be our token of sympathy for that great KANSAS miler, from further down the KANSAS river, Wes Santee, has been grossly misinterpreted by staff members of the KANSAS university newspaper, the Daily KANSAN.

We really meant it, when we said "That's tough luck, Wes." It is. It's tough luck for the modest KANSAS miler to be denied the opportunity to run the first 4-minute mile, especially since he has told everyone that he was going to do it first.

There was sadness and sympathy in our news room when the first news flash came through, and we realized that the great but modest Wes had been denied his dream.

What a blow to the state, KANSAS, and to our college, KANSAS State, and to the University of KANSAS. "Once a KANSAN, always a KANSAN," we said to ourselves as we wrote the headline extending our sympathy to Wes.

But, believe you me, KANSANS everywhere, and especially at KANSAS State can point with pride to 'Our Own Wes' and say with a tingle in our voice—"That boy is from KANSAS."

Somebody deliberately misquoted us. The last sentence of our lead referred to in the KANSAN editorial, was also the first sentence and the only sentence of the lead and said, "A Kansas State 'May Basket' of track tricks proved full of surprises, but not full enough to match the depth and strength of Kansas university Saturday as the Cats lost to the Jayhawks, 78-53."

No where did we say anything about capturing all the glory from KU. We only said that we won some races that we weren't expected to, including the mile relay which Santee was supposed to anchor. However, when most of Santee, who as the KANSAN says puts the team above the interests of himself, left the race to catch a plane to a Wes Santee celebration, and didn't even run in the race, the K-State team stole the spotlight and won the race.

Lee Ruggels

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Here's What You'll See...

Wareham



NOT BAD

"New Faces" is just that—spanking new Broadway talent, in a variety show that's solid entertainment from start to stop. Thank heavens someone held Hollywood at bay and kept them from slopping it up by throwing some off-beat plot into it. They tried but only got a sprinkling, which doesn't bother too much. Eartha Kitt, lusty-voiced and unique, sings 'C'est Se Bon' and other numbers equally as good.

Comedy is provided by Ronny Graham and Robert Clary with the help of one of the funniest commediennes we've seen, Alice Ghostley, who's 'Boston' number is terrific.

Subtle and clever, "New Faces" in Cinemascope, is an innovation in movies. The whole cast, almost entirely young people, really puts it over.

Put together almost as it came off the New York stage, "New Faces" keeps entertainment uppermost in mind. You can sit back and really get a kick out of this.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, May 10, 1954

Baseballers Lose Two, Play Oklahoma U Today

The K-State baseball team will be out to snap a six-game losing streak when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners on Griffith field this afternoon in the first game of a two-game series. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

In the Sooners the Wildcats will be meeting the first-place team of the Big Seven conference and the Sooners will be out to protect their league standing.

The Wildcats dropped into the conference cellar over the week end as they lost two games to Missouri, 5-3, and 10-5, on Griffith Field to give them a 2-7 conference record.

The Wildcats made the Tigers go 11 innings on Friday before they won, 5-3.

THE TIGERS held a 3-2 lead going into the bottom half of the ninth inning when catcher Dick Myers scored on a single by Bob Whitehead.

Missouri got its 2 runs in the 11th on a walk, an error, and two singles.

Perk Reitemeier allowed only eight hits as he worked the first 10 innings and was replaced by Daryl Parker with two men on in the first half of the 11th. Reitemeier gave up his first hit in the 11th inning.

An infield error by Steve Hennessey gave the Tigers 2 runs in the second inning, while a pair of doubles in the eighth accounted for their third run.

K-STATE got its first 2 runs in the sixth on a double by Reitemeier, a single by Don Prigmore, and a safety by pinch-hitter Bob Parker. The Cats collected their other run in the ninth.

Prigmore was the top hitter for the Cats with a pair of doubles and a single in five times at bat. Next in line for the Cats was Jack Smith with two for five.

Buddy Cox and Jim Musgrave were the big hitters for the Tigers, each with two hits.

Using two pitchers, Don Beckman and Nell Kammers, the Tigers gave up 11 hits.

IN THE SECOND game played on Saturday the Tigers hit two Wildcat pitchers for eight hits, combined with three costly errors, to gain their 10 runs.

The Missourians jumped to a

4-0 lead in the third inning and added a single run in the fourth and two in the fifth to lead 7-0 before the Cats could score.

The K-Staters got 3 runs in the sixth and added their final 2 in the seventh while the Tigers were getting 2 more runs.

PRIGMORE lead the Wildcat hitters for the second straight day as he collected 3 hits in the second game. The Cats managed 7 hits off the Tigers in Saturday's game.

Bob Parker was charged with the loss in Saturday's game. He gave up 7 runs in the 4 1/2 innings he worked. Mike Lair relieved Parker and allowed the Tigers but a single hit.

Larry Hartshorn connected with a two-bagger to give the Wildcats their only extra base hit in the Saturday game.

O'Brien Primes for West Coast Relays

Los Angeles, May 10, (U.P.)—Husky Parry O'Brien, first shot putter to go 60 feet, today primed for the west coast relays at Fresno Saturday as his former coach predicted he would exceed "by far" his 60-5 1/2 mark.

Southern California track coach Jess Mortensen said he expected the 22-year-old former Trojan to hurl the 16-pound shot "a lot farther before he's through." But Mortensen said it may take "a good scare" from someone like Stan Lampert of New York's Pioneer club to help him along.

Lampert put the shot 59-5 1/2 last week.

Viet Nam, one of Indochina's three Associated States, holds all but 5,000,000 of the region's estimated 27,000,000 population.

Tracksters Edge I-State As Mershon, Russell Star

Kansas State defeated Iowa State at Ames 66 2/3 to 64 1/3 in a dual track meet last Saturday. The Wildcats gained their victory on the strength of clean sweeps in the high hurdles, shot-put, and discus.

Iowa State, on the other hand, made it close by shutting out the Wildcats in both the mile and 2-mile runs, and winning the final event on the program, the mile relay.

Six meet records were bettered, each school accounting for three of them. K-State crowned the meet's only double winners—sprinter Jerry Mershon and hurdler Ray Russell.

Mershon won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.4, clipping one-tenth of a second off the old record in the 100.

RUSSELL romped over the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat and skimmed the lows in 23.4, knocking 1.1 seconds off the record in the latter event.

K-State's other record-breaker was pole vaulter Fred Wingert, who cleared 13 feet, five-eighths inch.

Jack Railsback and Dave Cornett followed Russell to the tape to give the Wildcats their shut-out in the high hurdles. K-State got a surprise win when Charlie Zickefoose, towering sophomore grid star, sailed the discus 128-11 1/2.

THE SUMMARY:

Mile—1. Hart, (IS). 2. Betz, (IS). 3. Eastburn, (IS). Time, 4:28.6.
440—1. Stodgell, (IS). 2. Rowe, (KS). 3. Dryer, (IS). Time, 49.0 (New record. Old record 49.7 by Thomas, (KS), 1950).
100—1. Mershon, (KS). 2. Chiles, (KS). 3. Hoffman, (IS). Time 9.8 (New record).
High hurdles—1. Russell, (KS). 2. Railsback, (KS). 3. Cornett, (KS). Time, 15.0.
High jump—1. Stewart, (IS). 2. Tie among Kent, (IS); Powell, (KS); and Wilson, (KS). Height, 6-0.
Shot-put—1. Playter, (KS). 2. Muecke, (KS). 3. Zickefoose, (KS). Distance 45 1/2.
880—1. Grandfield, (IS). 2. Stolze, (IS). 3. Wasson, (KS). Time, 1:56.9. (New record).
Pole vault—1. Wingert, (KS). 2. Tie Mallas, (IS) and Miller, (KS). Height, 13 1/2. (New record).
220—1. Mershon, (KS). 2. Chiles, (KS). 3. Stodgell, (IS). Time, 21.4.
Javelin—1. Muelenthaler, (IS). 2. Brewster, (KS). 3. Powell, (KS). Distance 185-8 1/2.
2-Mile—1. Williams, (IS). 2. Hart, (IS). 3. Jackson, (IS). Time 9:59.5.
Discus—1. Zickefoose, (KS). 2. Claranhan, (KS). 3. Powell, (KS). Distance, 128-11 1/2.
Low hurdles—1. Russell, (KS). 2. Hoffman, (IS). 3. Lang, (IS). Time, 23.4.
Broad jump—1. Kent, (IS). 2. Philmon, (IS). 3. Hart, (KS). Distance, 22-4.
Mile relay—1. Iowa State (Stodgell, Graves, Dryer, Grandfield). Time 3:21.4. (New record).

Golfers Lose to Nebraska, To Play Drake, Washburn

The Wildcat golfers suffered a 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 defeat at the hands of Nebraska Saturday. Wildcat Jim Lucas was medalist for the day with a 75 over the par 72 Hillcrest Country Club course in Lincoln. Lucas beat Nebraska's No. 3 man Herb Mayer, 3-0.

No. 1 Wildcat Kent Poore tied Dick Anderson 1 1/2-1 1/2 and in the No. 2 position the Cornhusker's Jack Moore defeated Hays Walker, 3-0. No. 4 Wildcat Ed Larson lost, 0-3, to Dick Lauer.

The Wildcats now have a 2-1-7 record for the season. K-State takes on Drake university here Wednesday and Washburn Saturday to finish the dual meets for the season. The Big Seven conference match will be in Boulder, Colo. May 21-22.

College students are making better records than their fathers ever did, according to surveys made at Yale University. The over-all scholastic averages of Yale Students since the end of World War II are from three to 10 points higher than the averages made by Yale students during the 1920's.

Money Doesn't Talk

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — A money bag that disappeared from the grocery of Ernest Rosenthal was found the following day in a street. Rosenthal can't explain how it got there or why no one removed its contents, \$2,600.

Netmen To Play Nebraska Here

The Wildcat netmen will meet the Nebraska tennis team on the College courts this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the final home action of the season for the Cats.

The Wildcats hold a 2-3 conference record going into the match with the Huskers. The Cats own victories over Iowa State and Missouri in the conference, but were defeated by Colorado and dropped two to the Jayhawks.

Playing for the K-Staters this afternoon will be Max Blakely, Larry Penner, Bob Hansen, Bob Forester, and Stan Burnette.

International Demand For K-State Bulletins

Bulletins from the Kansas State experiment station are sent to nearly every country in the world and to every state in the United States, according to Ben Gerber, employee of the experiment station.

Most of the countries requesting bulletins had experiment stations destroyed in the last war. Germany, Japan and the Philippine Islands have been requesting bulletins about poultry, Gerber said.

"From 50 to 100 bulletins are sent from our mailing room every day," Gerber said.

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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Must be 21-28; height 5' 3"-5' 8"; weight 100-135 lbs.; single. Training at company expense. Must be able to pass rigid physical examination.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, May 13, in Anderson Hall. Make appointment through office of Dean of Women, Anderson Hall 111.

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ANY YEAR, ANY DEGREE
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Jeweler

Uptown Manhattan

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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1951 Chevrolet. 24,000 miles, radio and heater. Going overseas, must sell. Ph. 68173 or 84097. 143-145

1949 Ford Station Wagon: good condition; one owner; radio, heater, white side walls, new battery, new rubber, new muffler. A good buy. Phone 68281. 143-145

1940 4 Door Chevrolet. Good condition. Must sell this week. Call Dan Wilson, Ph. 82287. 143-147

Refrigerator, good condition, Frigidaire. \$40. LA Elliot Cts. Ph. 69182. 141-143

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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Large cool home, private entrance, private bath or shower. Garage if wanted. Phone 82030. Dtr

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82928. Dtr

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Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted 1 to 4 young men to share expenses and help drive to Alaska immediately after finals. Ph. 82004, Dara Meyers. 141-145

HELP WANTED

Man capable of operating self-propelled combine for harvest run. Ph. 84389. 143-147

Student Dairy man, married or single. If married can furnish work for wife also. 100F Home. Ph. 82405, ask for Mosier. 141-147

LOST

White Gold Hamilton Watch with jeweled band. Call Becky Thatcher, 83593. Reward. 142-145

Salesmen Needed By Oil Company

Agronomists, marketing majors, and engineers interested in marketing will have an opportunity to be interviewed by Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., on May 10.

The Kansas City sales manager will interview June and August graduates in A110 for sales training in petroleum and fertilizers.

Foreign Students May See U. S. Through Summer Trips, Jobs

Foreign students can see the United States this summer through sponsored trips, jobs, or summer camps, Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty adviser to foreign students said.

The Lisle Fellowship is offering trips to California, Colorado, and Washington, D.C. Groups of about 40 students, meeting in these areas, will live and study together during the trips. This arrangement creates opportunities for group understanding, as well as for seeing America, Ramirez explained.

The cost of these trips is about \$150 a person. In addition, each member is asked to contribute any amount he can toward the group.

A second organization, Ventures for International Students Interested in Travel, plans trips to major cities in the United States. The cost is traveling expenses plus room and board.

The National Student YMCA and YWCA is offering seminars and training schools both in the United States and abroad. Special attention is given to leadership training. Jobs are available in industry and in summer camps.

The YM and YW groups also offer community service work in Chicago and New York where the students will be able to study the problems facing people in cities.

A pamphlet, sent to Ramirez by the Committee on Friendly Re-

lations Among Foreign Students and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, tells of possible jobs in camps, youth activities, hotels, and resorts, and of work in education.

Foreign students interested in any of these may contact Ramirez for further information and application blanks.

Art Fraternity Initiates 10

Formal initiation into Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, was held recently for Robert Canfield, Dwight Eells, Donald Gadberry, Rex Horchem, Donavon Hostetler, Marilyn Kulp, Dorothy Runbeck, Janet Shields, Glenn Terry, and Michael Williamson.

New officers are Robert Canfield, president; Diane Hills, vice-president; Rex Horchem, recording secretary; Marion Talley, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Kulp, treasurer; and Janet Shields, historian, according to Don Goertz, retiring president.

Match books were used as an advertising medium by 19 per cent more companies during the first nine months of 1953 than in the comparable period of 1952, the Match Industry Information Bureau announced.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, May 10, 1954-4

Campus Briefs

THE FISHERIES Management class was in Pratt Wednesday on a field trip to the Kansas fish hatchery, according to the instructor, R. B. Moorman, associate professor in zoology. The class saw how fishes are hatched for stocking in Kansas. Moorman said the main feature of the trip was seeing over 100 catfish weighing an average of 10 pounds each.

Accounts dating from 1634 show that maple syrup and sugar are among the oldest American farm products.

Tennis Racket RESTRINGING 24-HOUR SERVICE Campus Book Store

Used
Sewing Machine
SALE
\$20 and up

Singer Sewing
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Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality — low nicotine... the taste you want — the mildness you want.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

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Bob Hope

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"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"
Color by Technicolor

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Marilyn Gosse Univ. of Conn. '54

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

**Largest Selling Cigarette
in America's Colleges**

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Council Revises Planning Group

The student planning committee was reorganized by the Student Council last night. A motion to set up this committee was tabled last week.

The new committee is described by four points: (1) SPC is a standing committee of the Student Council; (2) officers: a. are to be appointed

by the Council from former SPC members and initiated early in the fall, and, b. will appoint co-chairmen to different problems and schedule meetings; (3) membership is to be open to all Kansas State students; and (4) problems may be submitted to the committee by students and the Council. Gary Swanson made the motion that these points be accepted.

TWO CHAIRMEN of the old SPC, Kathleen Paulsen and John Kugler, urged the re-establishment of the student planning committee at the meeting. Former SPC members were represented by Jacqueline Johnson and Eugenia Jern. The four told the Council the SPC is needed to represent the general student body and to train SGA members.

John Kugler and Kathleen Paulsen were elected co-chairmen of the new SPC by the Council.

The Council tabled a motion for proposed changes in the constitution, pending formal procedure for constitutional amendments. These changes include revising the question of how schools may select their Student Council candidates and elimination of repetition within the constitution. The amendments were presented by Becky Thatcher of the constitutional revision committee.

GERRY DAY MOVED that some constitutional revision be the job of the new SPC. The motion carried.

Dick Pickett, student body president, presented a clarified social permit system. He explained that the new system involved only one change: the elimination of serenade regulations. The Council indicated preliminary approval before the formal passing of Pickett's plan.

Jane Compton was elected summer chairman of Student Council. The Council also elected a parliamentarian, Gerry Day.

Jack Barrett moved that the social and rec committee require a student identification at dances which they sponsor. The motion carried.

Foreign Pupils Are Offered Essay Contest

"How to Strengthen Democracy in the Free World" is the subject of an essay contest for foreign students sponsored by the radio program, "Kate Smith Hour," and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The winner will be awarded a 10-day, all expense trip to Washington, D.C.

This contest climaxes a round-table discussion moderated by Ted Collins on the NBC-TV "Kate Smith Hour." The program includes foreign students and three American college editors.

The contest is open to any foreign student. Essays are limited to 1,000 words.

The judges are college presidents and leading men in American industry. The winner will be announced Friday, June 11, 1954, on the "Kate Smith Hour."

All entries should be sent to International Forum Contest, Encyclopedia Britannica, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Entries may also be given to Prof. Daniel D. Ramirez, foreign students faculty adviser, and he will send them in. Entries should be postmarked before midnight, Monday, May 31.

Alumni Banquet To Be May 22

The annual alumni-senior banquet will be Saturday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, according to Kenney Ford, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Harry E. Miller, BS '32, president of the association, will be toastmaster. President McCain will give the address.

As May 22 is alumni day, classes of the years ending in 4 and 9 will attend the banquet.

Kansas HD Council To Be Here in June

Scholarship housing for women at Kansas State college will be discussed at the annual workshop for committees of the Kansas Home Demonstration council June 8-10 at K-State.

A new HD committee, the scholarship housing group, will discuss plans to promote scholarship houses for K-State girls. The council is co-operating with other state women's organizations on the project.

Other council committees are programs of work, standards of excellence, health, publicity, education, public relations, civil defense, and executive.

Each county home economics advisory committee has been invited to send two or three delegates to the workshop.

More Students Are Degree Candidates

Names of four students have been added to the list of more than 700 candidates for degrees at commencement May 23 in the College field house, Eric T. Tebow, registrar, has announced.

They are Brian Emlyn Davies, bachelor of science in agriculture; Wilbur Richard Brown, bachelor of science in business administration; Lauren Richard Johnson, bachelor of science in physical education; and Harry Richard Wege, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

ATOs, AGRs, Acacias, Farm House Plan New Houses To Be Built Soon

By PHIL PAWL

Four fraternities at K-State are planning new houses to be built in the next few years, according to Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

Alpha Tau Omega's plans are indefinite until their alumni meet this month, but the Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Acacia have already acquired sites for construction, and are past the blueprint stage of planning.

The AGRs will have the largest of the proposed houses, at an estimated cost of around \$140,000. It will be an L-shaped, three-story structure of cement blocks and translucent glass, housing 60 men. Study rooms and sleeping facilities will be separated in the AGR house, as in most new and proposed fraternity houses.

EACH OF THE 16 study rooms can accommodate four men; the two dorms sleep 25 to 30 each. The basement of the living wing will contain the kitchen, dining room, and heating facilities. The

Placement Office Wants To Know Plans of Seniors

Shortly before seniors are handed their diplomas, the College wants to find out what they're going to do with them.

Just before they step up on the platform, Chet Peters, placement bureau director, will ask them to fill out cards regarding their plans after graduation.

Peters says that aid to students seeking placement will be helped a great deal if the College has this information.

Player Officers To Be Elected

Election of officers will be held at the final meeting of the K-State Players today at 7:30 p.m. in G-206, Frank Andrews, president, announced.

Movies of "Bell, Book, and Candle," taken by Lloyd Biggs, will be shown by him at the meeting, and a one-act play, "The Mad Breakfast," will be presented.

Cast of "The Mad Breakfast" is Larry Evans, Bill Yandell, Terry Quinn, Gilbert Parks, Mary Bosko, Adele Nelson, Jayne Lee, and Denise Winters.

All students who have helped in any Players' production this year are invited to attend.

Girls To Register For Rush Week

Girls planning to attend rush week next fall should register before the end of school in the Dean of Women's office. Registration blanks will be available in that office and in the women's residence halls.

Business Students To Have Lecture

Business administration lecture and orientation will meet tomorrow at 4 in ELH. All business students are required to attend.

Investigators Oppose Plan For Hearings Speed Up

Washington, May 11. (U.P.)—Two GOP members of the Senate investigating subcommittee said in advance of a scheduled showdown vote today they would oppose any plan to speed up the Army-McCarthy hearings if either side disapproves it.

Fund Set Up To Honor Prof

A John C. Peterson fund for the advancement of psychology has been announced. The fund is in memory of John Peterson of the psychology department who is retiring this year.

The amount of the fund, which will be used for scholarships and research grants, has not yet been decided. Bentley Barnabas of Wichita is in charge of collections. The first grants from the fund will be made next spring, Arthur Brayfield of the psychology department said.

Peterson has been with the psychology department 37 years. He was essentially the one who started psychology at K-State, Brayfield said.

New Hospital Has Two KS Dietitians

What the patients get to eat at the new Riley county hospital, which held its open house Sunday, will be determined by a couple of Kansas State College graduates.

Susie Geiger, BS '26, will be head dietitian, while Mrs. Barbara Conway Hitzeman, a 1953 graduate in dietetics and institutional management, will be assistant dietitian.

Panhellenic To Meet At KD House Tonight

Panhellenic Council will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Kappa Delta house, announced Blythe Guy, president.

The statements, by acting chairman Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.) and Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho), appeared to leave little hope that a speed-up formula would be adopted unless a last-minute compromise is worked out.

A showdown vote on two rival plans for cutting short the marathon hearings was expected after the morning session began (at 8:30 a.m. CST). But both camps in the controversy voiced prior objections to one plan or the other.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) rapped a Democratic proposal to set a time limit on cross-examination of witnesses. He said it would "put a premium on evasion."

ARMY SECRETARY Robert T. Stevens opposed a Republican plan to put McCarthy on the stand as the next and final witness before a recess that might turn out to be indefinite. He said "every witness should testify" and declared the army is ready to push ahead under present rules "no matter how long it takes."

Stevens, who has been in the witness chair at least part of every day since the hearings began April 22, was to return to the stand today. McCarthy has put the secretary through intensive questioning and refused yesterday to guess how much longer his cross-examination will last.

A majority vote of the seven-member subcommittee would be necessary to change the present "ground rules." The group includes four Republicans and three Democrats.

Mundt told reporters that as long as the army insisted that any speed-up proposal "does violence to fairness and justice" he would not vote to shorten the hearings.

DWORSHAK, who is sitting on the subcommittee for the Army-McCarthy inquiry only, said he does not believe "we can bulldoze anyone." He said any speed-up plan he would support must (1) ascertain the facts, (2) end the hearings soon and (3) have the support of the "principals" in the dispute.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a member of the subcommittee who has been trying to formulate a plan to cut short the hearings, made the proposal that McCarthy replace Stevens immediately in the witness chair. McCarthy said he would accept this plan, but the army and the Democrats on the subcommittee gave it a cold shoulder.

TWA Interviews Set for Thursday

Elnora R. Johnston, employee representative of Trans-World Airlines, will be at K-State Thursday from 1-5 p.m. to interview graduating seniors for employment.

Any others interested in TWA may also be interviewed, Helen Moore, dean of women, said.

Appointments for interviews should be made in the Dean of Women's office.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 11, 1954

NUMBER 144

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, May 11

K-club, K-room in Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Phems dinner, Keck's, 6:30-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag 244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag 137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Vet student wives, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols, 5 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan,
Tennis, K-State vs. Washburn university at Topeka.

Wednesday, May 12

Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and A213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Business administration lecture and orientation, ELH, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
AAUP, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Track, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Lincoln.
Golf, K-State vs. Drake university at Manhattan.

San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, is the oldest city in the new world under the Stars and Stripes. It was established in 1510.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Reds Announce Careful Handling of Heroic French

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Hanoi, Indo-China—The Communists' radio announced today the 8,000 French Union troops captured at Dien Bien Phu were receiving careful treatment because of their "unprecedented heroism" in defending the fortress.

There still was no word, however, on the fate of Dien Bien Phu's only woman, gallant nurse Genevieve De Galarde-Terraube.

The Communist broadcast said Dien Bien Phu's soldiers "fought with unprecedented determination and heroism" and lost their valiant battle only under the weight of superior numbers.

French To Examine Red Proposals

Geneva—France said today that Communist Indo-Chinese peace proposals might offer a basis for negotiations even though they contain some "Trojan horse features."

Official French spokesman James Bayens told a crowded press conference that France neither was rejecting nor accepting the eight-point Red plan for ending the Indo-China war.

Israeli Leader Blasts U.S. and Russia

Jerusalem, Israel—Israeli Prime Minister Moshe Sharett lashed out at both United States and Soviet Russia in opening the summer session of the Knesset (parliament) yesterday.

Sharett said Israel will oppose American grants of military aid to Arab countries as long as Arab policy is "pro-war." At the same time, he criticized Russia for its support of the Arab nations in disputes before the United Nations.

Army Cutbacks Should Be Re-examined

Washington—Senator John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), a member of the armed services committee, demanded today that the administration's cutback in army strength be re-examined in the light of the worsening situation in Southeast Asia.

He said that since the Republicans' "massive retaliation" strategy had failed to stem the Communist tide in Indo-China it may be dangerous to slash the army's manpower by three divisions as ordered by the administration.

Truman, No Intention for Running

Washington—If it's any comfort to President Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman isn't going to try to get his old job back for at least another 20 years.

Not that he didn't like being President. Not at all. He told reporters he even misses the old rough-and-tumble of White House press conferences.

He noted he had turned only 70 last week. But he hastened to add that he has "no intention of running for office until after I'm 90."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



College Editor Discovers Russians Talk of Peace

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is a tool of the monopolies.

ANATOLIA Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow university, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take Americans that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

WHEN WE ASKED students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers only, fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain, carrying cannons under his arm, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians, or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

WE ASKED often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Syngman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international policy. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

WE WERE ASKED about Senator McCarthy. Usually the question was, "How much popular support does he have?" They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of negroes in America, and why there were no negroes in our

Airline Hostesses

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Must be 21-28; height 5' 3"-5' 8"; weight 100-135 lbs.; single. Training at company expense. Must be able to pass rigid physical examination.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, May 13, in Anderson Hall. Make appointment through office of Dean of Women, Anderson Hall 111.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Tuesday, May 11, 1954

Cats Lose to OU, Play Again Today

The K-State baseball team will play the Sooners this afternoon in the second game of a two-game series and it will be the last home game of the season for the Cats. Game time is set for 3 p.m. and K-State coach Ray Wau-
ler is uncertain what pitcher he will use against the Sooners.

In yesterday's game the league-leading Sooners dumped the Wildcats in a close game, 6 to 4. Both squads got good pitching from their starters who went all the way. Jim Rhoades, the losing pitcher for K-State, gave up only six hits in nine innings and the winning pitcher, George Loving, allowed nine hits as he went all the way for the Sooners.

OKLAHOMA scored first as they picked up a lone run in the top half of the second inning.

K-State took the lead in the fourth inning by scoring 3 runs on a homer by Jack Smith, a single by Dick Myers, and another homer by left fielder Perk Reite-
meier.

The K-Staters held the lead only until the next inning as the Sooners pushed across 3 runs to lead 4-3 and they were never behind after that.

The Cats went scoreless in their half of the fifth and the Sooners added their final 2 runs in the sixth inning.

THE WILDCATS tallied their final run in the last half of the ninth. Myers tried to get a rally started as he hit a double over to the Sooner left fielder. Eldon Zeller, batting for Hennessey, slammed a single just over the second baseman's head to score Myers.

It was the seventh straight loss for the Wildcats. Don Prigmore, shortstop, and Myers were the leading hitters for the Cats as each hit twice in four trips to the plate.

Sterling Jones was the big hitter for the Oklahoma with two-for-two.

The Wildcats conference record is 2-8. Following today's game with the Sooners the Cats meet Colorado at Boulder for a two-game series on Friday and Saturday to wind up the season.

The Sooners season record is 3-0 and they are the only undefeated team in the conference. They face Kansas at Lawrence on Wednesday and Thursday and meet Missouri at Columbia on Friday and Saturday.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

K-STATE (4)	ab	r	h	po	a
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Prigmore, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Reitemeier, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Hartshorn, lb	4	0	1	8	0
Myers, c	4	2	2	3	1
Smith, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Logsdon, cf	3	0	0	4	0
a-B. Parker	1	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
b-Zeller	1	0	1	0	0
Rhoades, p	2	0	0	0	1
c-Boyer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	10

a-Batted for Logsdon in ninth.
b-Batted for Hennessey in ninth.
c-Batted for Rhoades in ninth.

OKLAHOMA (6)	ab	r	h	po	a
Snyder, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Risinger, lb	5	0	0	11	1
Rickey, ss	5	0	0	1	4
Clout, c	4	0	1	4	0
Knox, 3b	4	2	1	1	4
Allison, lb	3	1	0	2	0
Minton, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Leake, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Jones, cf	2	1	2	3	0
Loving, p	4	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	6	27	12

OKLAHOMA 6, K-STATE 4.
E-Whitehead, Prigmore, Hennessey, Rhoades 2, Jones, Knox, RB-Snyder 4, Jones 2, Smith 2, Reitemeier, Zeller, 2-B-Myers, Myers, Snyder, HR-Reitemeier, Smith, Snyder, DP-Rickey-Snyder-Risinger, L-OB-K-State 5, Oklahoma 5, BB-Rhoades 4, Loving 1, SO-Rhoades 3, Loving 4, R-ER Rhoades 6-3, Loving 4-4, WP-Rhoades, W-Loving, L-Rhoades, U-Marsh and Rowan. T-2:10.

Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

The annual spring sports banquet honoring the baseball, golf, gymnastics, tennis, track, and wrestling teams was held last night in the College cafeteria. Myron Rooks, '37, was master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner Rooks presented the guests, all former "K" club men, and L. A. (Moon) Mullins, who in turn presented the coaches. Each coach honored the seniors on his respective team and gave a quick run-down of his team's season.

The guest speaker was the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Manhattan, who formerly umpired K-State and local baseball games.

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AND DELIVERY

New Track Records End Cats 'Drought'

The Kansas State track team's 66 3/4-64 1/2 victory against Iowa State last week end served a dual purpose. It gave the Cat trackmen their first outdoor win and kept a record of 26 years from being broken.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach, discovered that two K-State varsity records were broken in the dual meet at Ames by Cat tracksters. This kept Haylett's record of having never gone one season at K-State without a mark being broken.

"We were getting near the end of the season," Haylett explained, "without having broken a varsity mark. I was beginning to wonder if this might be my first 'drought' year in 26 seasons at K-State."

Responsible for the Wildcat coach's remark was the performance of Wildcat hurdler Ray Russell who ran the low hurdles at Ames in 23.4, and pole vaulter Fred Wingert, who soared up to 13-3/4. Both marks were a new all-time record for K-State track. Former marks were 23.6 in the hurdles by Rod McClay in 1949, and 13-0 in the pole vault, held jointly by J. W. Jordon (1932), Ernie Nelson (1946), and Wingert.

Netmen Defeat NU, Have 3-3 Record

The Wildcats tennis team balanced their season's conference record yesterday with three wins against three losses when they defeated Nebraska university, 6-1, yesterday on Kansas State's varsity courts.

The Cat netmen dominated the doubles play against the Cornhuskers. Their only loss of the match came when Max Blakely, No. 1 Cat player, was defeated by the Cornhuskers' Roy Colson.

Bob Hansen, No. 2 on the K-State team, came into the winners column for the Wildcats when he defeated Jim Campbell of Nebraska in a singles match.

In other singles play, Kansas State's Bo Forester defeated Marshall Becker; Stan Burnette defeated Steve Sutter; and John Deem defeated William Roy of the Cornhuskers.

Hansen and Deem pooled their talents to win the first doubles match for Kansas State against Nebraska's Colson and Campbell. Burnette and Forester added the second doubles win for the Wildcats when they defeated Becker and Roy.

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Cat Cagers To Strut Stuff For Fans Tomorrow Night

Kansas State basketball fans can preview the future Wildcat team next Wednesday evening when coach Tex Winter will split the talents of his cagers for an intrasquad game in the Field House gymnasium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The K-State coach said he would divide his Wildcats into equal squads in order to check their ability in a full-dress scrimmage game.

"We are anxious for K-State fans to see the play of our freshmen and the improvement shown by returning lettermen," Winter said, "and we are equally anxious to see how the players perform under actual game conditions."

Taking part in Wednesday night game will be 10 members of last season's team which won 11 while losing 10 games, and 13 freshmen who are seeking a place on next season's squad.

The game is open to all K-State fans. No admission will be charged.

Now in the middle of spring basketball practice, the Wildcat cagers are to top off drills with

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a varsity-alumni game Friday night.

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Endowment Group To Meet Saturday

The annual meeting of the KSC endowment association will be at noon Saturday at the College cafeteria, according to Arthur Peine, director of the endowment association.

A financial report of the year's work will be made by A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the association. Business will include election of officers and the executive committee.

Aussie Newsman Sees Similarities in U.S.

"Americans should know more about Australia because their similarity of interest is probably greater than between any other two English-speaking nations in the world," Bryce Kinnear, an Australian newsman, told K-State journalism students last Thursday.

Kinnear noted that American magazines are widely circulated and have largely dispelled the "Indian and cowboy" impression previously left by American movies. He added that Australian newspapers carry large amounts of American news. American newspapers carry little Australian news, and Kinnear believed they should use more Australian news because of the nation's vital role in the Pacific.

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CAFE

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Meal Skipping, Rapid Eating Causes Stomach To Rebel

By PATRICIA PTACEK

How is your digestion or indigestion? Eating too much, skipping meals, eating too rapidly, or just snatching bites may cause your stomach to rebel, according to Dr. Thomas R. Hood, executive secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health.

Indigestion appears in various ways. One type hits violently with pain, nausea, or vomiting, leaving you weak and limp. Another type creeps up with a feeling of fullness and a lump in the stomach or a burning sensation. Warning signals are gas and a sour taste in the mouth. These symptoms may be constant or come and go, Hood explained.

IF INDIGESTION occurs frequently, examine your living habits, Hood suggested. Indigestion follows nervousness and emotional upsets. If worried, afraid, or angry, delay eating. Eating slowly in a relaxed and happy frame of mind aids digestion.

Other hints offered by Hood for aiding digestion are: eat meals regularly, drink seven to eight glasses of water daily, and work and play in a ratio offering the individual plenty of exercise.

CONTAMINATED or spoiled food will cause indigestion. Therefore, be careful when handling food to keep your hands clean. Store food in a cold place and examine closely before using.

Indigestion is your body's way of

Ernzen Elected Orchesis Head

Marie Ernzen, PEW Soph, was elected president of Orchesis, honorary dance organization, Monday night.

Other officers elected were Janet Corwin, HEA Jr, vice president; Greta Kolterman, HET Fr, secretary; and Carol Antic, HEF Soph, treasurer.

Club members presented a show earlier this year, and as a final project plan to visit Kansas City to attend a musical there, May 22.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

telling you something is wrong. Persistent digestive disturbances should be examined by a physician since the trouble may lie elsewhere in the body, Hood said.

Appendicitis, cancer, ulcers, or diseases of the gall bladder sometimes are indicated by stomach disorders. Laxatives aggravate these ailments. Therefore, never take a laxative while having an attack of indigestion. In appendicitis cases eating will strain the inflamed appendix and may cause it to burst, he explained.

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KANSAS-STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, May 11, 1954-4

Campus Briefs

A. THORNTON Edwards, housing director, will give the commencement address at Milford high school Thursday evening.

CHARLES H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, will present a paper, "Pre-stressed Concrete Research," before one of the sessions of the Kansas City section of the American

Society of Civil Engineers, Thursday and Friday.

DR. ARTHUR D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, will be in Colorado Springs May 20-22 to take part in the National Hereford congress.

Weber will lead a discussion on judging six Hereford steers May 21.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of Student Wives Educational association are Betty Granberg, president; Mary Steves, vice-president; and Suzie Clifford, secretary.

THE COLLEGE BAND will participate in Topeka's centennial parade May 22, Dick Coy, director, announced today. It will mark the 37th appearance of the year for the Wildcat band, and comes just before their final appearance at the spring commencement exercises Sunday, May 23.

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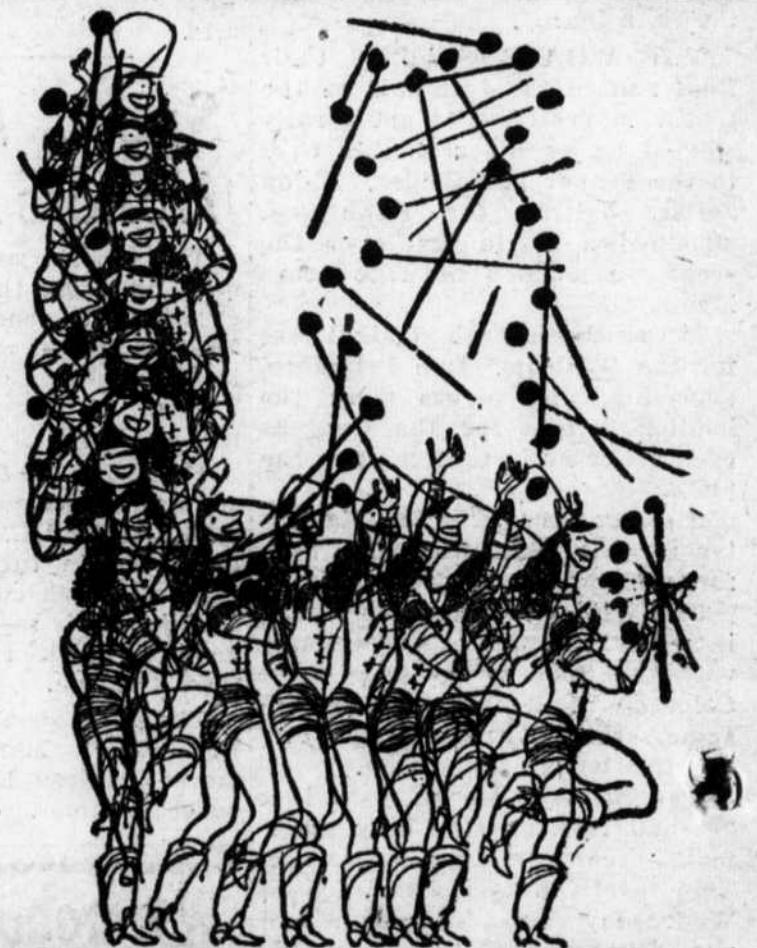
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It Pays To Cross the Street

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 12, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 145

Building Needs Put Hospital 3d

A new Student Hospital was moved into third place priority in the recommendation for College buildings last night by the campus development committee. The group reaffirmed its recommendation for requests from the next legislature for appropriations for a new home economics building and an ag engineering addition to the Engineering building.

The cost for the home ec construction was estimated at \$1,500,000 and the ag engineering addition at \$500,000.

The committee extended the list to cover additional recommendations for future years, Dean R. A. Seaton, building expediter, said this morning.

Seaton said that because of economic conditions in the country, the committee can't guess ahead of two years. Most of the building costs, he said, were "guesstimates." "We don't know the actual size and cost of materials. The prices here are based on present cost levels," he said.

IN ADDITION to the home ec and engineering buildings, the group formally voted to include in the following order a student hospital and the remodeling of present buildings. The estimated cost of the hospital was \$800,000.

The remodeling would include some minor additions, Seaton said. Kedzie hall was the only building specified for repair by the committee, he continued. The above two items would be requested from the 1957-59 legislature.

Following in the order of recommendation, the next three buildings tied for priority, a new physical science unit, \$1,000,000; new turbo-generator, \$500,000 installed; and an extension to the Classroom building, \$300,000.

THE NEW GENERATOR would be for the power plant to take care of lighting of new buildings and laboratories and improved lighting for other buildings. It would take four or five years after it was ordered to get the generator installed, Seaton estimated.

The extension to the Classroom building was contemplated when the building was built. It would house recitation rooms and offices, he said.

Next on the list was a service building for the physical plant for shop work and storage of supplies which now occupy the basement in the engine house. The new generator will be put in that space. The new building would allow the college to purchase supplies in larger quantity, thus cutting down costs, Seaton said. The cost of the building would be in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

A plants science laboratory was the final item recommended by the committee. It would be used in connection with the botany, agronomy, and other plant science departments. The estimated cost was \$625,000.

Topekan Elected Alumni President

Richard M. (Susie) Sears, '23, of Topeka has been elected president of the Kansas State College Alumni association by association members. Sears polled 719 of the 1720 ballots cast.

June 1 Set For Summer Enrollment

Enrollment for summer school will be Tuesday, June 1, with classes beginning June 2 for the 9-week term. It was announced by A. L. Pugsley, director. The summer session ends July 30, with commencement July 31.

This summer, for the first time, six departments plan special courses for three consecutive 3-week sessions. These workshops are especially designed for teachers who cannot or who do not wish to attend a full 9-week session.

According to Dean Pugsley, many of the workshops will be taught by nationally known authorities brought here for the special sessions. The 3-week sessions, which begin June 1, June 21, and July 12, will be offered by the departments of English, industrial engineering and industrial arts, architecture and allied arts, education, and history, government, and philosophy.

'Last Blast' Dance To Be Held Friday

A "Last Blast," free dance, will be sponsored by the social and recreational committee Friday at 9 p.m. on the tennis courts.

The courts will be appropriately decorated with balloons for the "Last Blast." In case of bad weather the dance will be in Nichols. The Randy Kuhn band from Salina will play for the free dance.

A new subcommittee of the social and recreational committee has been formed to supervise all name band and varsity dances for the coming year. Keith Swenson, EE Fr, is temporary chairman of the dance committee. The "Last Blast" is the first function sponsored by this group.

'Intake and Exhaust' Will Be Sold Thursday

"Intake and Exhaust," the engineers' humor magazine, will be on sale around the campus Thursday, May 13.

Jerry Anderson, ChE Jr, and Jerry Friesen, CE Jr, are co-editors of this year's magazine. The price is 25c a copy.

KU Violinist To Accompany String Quartet

Karel Blaas, Kansas university violinist, will assist the K-State Resident String Quartet in a concert May 16 in rec center.

The program is the last in a series of annual chamber music concerts, and will be the closing campus musical event of the school year, according to Luther Leavenworth, head of the music department.

Mr. Blaas is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in New York. He was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra for 20 seasons, playing under conductors Jose Iturbi and Howard Hanson. He joined the music staff at Kansas university in 1949.

The program will include works not often played, including "String Quartet in C Major, Op. 49 No. 1" by Shostakovich, and works by Mozart and Brahms.

Fulbright Scholars Get Free Travel, Schooling

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

Many a youngster's journey to China, via the backyard dirt pile, has marked the beginning of an ambition that gains a peculiar intensity at about college age.

The fascination of travel is becoming practically inescapable for a college student. It is not only infectious in bull sessions, classes, and movies, but also in the accounts of an increasing number of acquaintances who have taken advantage of opportunities to visit foreign lands.

IN ADDITION to the International Farm Youth Exchange appointments, the Fulbright scholarships available to K-State students probably represent the most valuable offers for experience of this nature.

The unique feature of the Fulbright scholarships is that they pay a person's travel, living, and scholastic expenses to allow him to study for a year in a foreign country. The awards, which became a part of the educational exchange program of the department of state by an act of Congress seven years ago, are available to both students and professors.

Under this system, a student might be sent to take courses or do research work in hundreds of fields, including wool textile chemistry in Australia and the

Byzantine sacred art of Sicily.

TWO K-STATERS will be abroad next year on the scholarships. Bill Barr, Manhattan senior in history and government, will leave late this summer to begin a year studying history at the University of Grenoble in France.

Frank Andrews, Manhattan senior in chemistry, has received an award to study chemistry at University College in the United Kingdom.

In the last five years, at least nine other K-State applicants have received Fulbright awards. Pat Barker, '53 graduate in modern languages from Larned, has been in Ferrand, France, for nine months studying French history and literature at the University of Clermont.

DEAN MARGARET Justin of the School of Home Economics left at about the same time for The Netherlands to lecture in home economics at Huishoudschool, Laan Van Meedervoort, The Hague.

Robert Burlingame of the English department is studying the works of John Donne in the libraries of Cambridge and Oxford universities in England, where the nineteenth century author was a student.

Others have been Howell Cobb of the department of architecture, who studied architecture in



BILL BARR, HG Sr, of Manhattan bones up on his French in preparation for spending next year on a Fulbright scholarship at Grenoble university in France.

New Zealand; Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of vocational education who studied home economics education in New Zealand; Kling Anderson, professor of agronomy who studied pasture management in New Zealand.

ALSO Gertrude Lienkaemper, professor of clothing and textiles who taught in the Philippines; Catherine Merrill, '50 graduate in journalism from Ellis who studied in England; Herbert Johnson, '50 grad from Salina who studied agricultural economics abroad; and Betty Williams, '50 grad in history and government from Marion who studied political science in The Netherlands.

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate school, who has been Fulbright adviser for student scholarships at K-State since 1950, believes more students here would receive awards each year if more would apply.

There has been an average of about eight applicants each year and usually two have been granted scholarships, he said.

He received the lists of scholarships available to students and professors and sends them out for publication. Professors write to the department of state for their applications, but students apply through Dean Howe.

THE THREE requirements of student applicants are United

(Continued on page 6)



"Say, Friend, that's not quite what we mean by 'Broad Jump.'"

English Airs Characterize New Rise Stevens Album

Rise Stevens, who recently appeared here, has a number of semi-popular and classical record albums for RCA. "Danny Boy," "Smilin' Through," "Cradle Song," and "All Thro' the Night" are included on one of her extended playing records.

"Danny Boy" is an old Irish air from Londonderry; it has many sets of words but none so popular as these by Frank Weatherly. "All Thro' the Night" is a more popular air of England and the words used on the record are a translation of words used by Welsh singers many centuries ago.

"Smilin' Through" has a beautiful ever-popular melody written by Robert Penn. "Cradle Song," by Johannes Brahms, is the traditional lullaby. "Sleep my child and peace attend thee."

SIX RELIGIOUS songs on red seal records are included in Miss Stevens' "Religious Songs" album. Her arrangement of the "Holy City" is artistically done; it deals with the glory of the visitations of the Almighty. Miss Stevens also sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe; unusual because it is religious and also martial in nature. The hymn was originally a song of the Civil War emphasizing the negro's rights.

Two very popular hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me" are sung in this album. "Panis Anglicus," composed by Ces'ar Franck, is part of a mass for three voices, originally written for tenor voice, harp, cello, and double bass. "Agnus Dei" is the final hymn.

JAN PIERCE and Miss Stevens sing George Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen," on record. A smaller album, "Gems From Carmen," has some of the more popular numbers of the opera. The Robert Shaw Choral ably sings the chorus parts.

The gems include three scenes; the card scene in which Carmen and Don Jose quarrel bitterly; the gypsy scene, one of the gayest moments of the opera; and the death duet, the dramatic and impassioned music which emotionally closes the opera. During the death duet the fickle Carmen turns from Jose to Escamillo, the toreador. When Jose tries to block her, Carmen cries, "Kill me, or let me pass." Jose then pulls a dagger and murders her.

THE "MIKADO" by Gilbert and Sullivan is recorded by Al Goodman and his orchestra, with soloists, for RCA. Its overture is also included in a red seal album. "Gilbert and Sullivan Overtures," played by the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur

Fielder conducting. Overtures from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," and "The Yeomen of the Guard" are in this superbly played collection.

Kathryn Grayson and Tony Martin co-star on recordings from "Desert Song." The songs are the same as those of the Warner Brothers' production in which Miss Grayson was starred. They include Sigmund Romberg's ever-popular "One Alone," "Long Live the Night," and "Desert Song."

Another light opera, "Carousel," on Decca extended play records features members of the original New York production. The combination of Hammerstein's lyrics and the lasting magic of Rodgers' melodies make the opera a favorite. "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" are numbers from "Carousel."

Pet Peeves Given By Students, Faculty

(ACP)—At the University of Toledo, Ohio, the Campus Collegian's inquiring reporter sought students' and faculty members' pet peeves. Here are some of the results:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subjects for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"For the most part," complains an English Professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application."

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, May 12

Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, A213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Business administration lecture and orientation, ELH, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
AAUP, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Track, K-State vs. Nebraska university at Lincoln.
Golf, K-State vs. Drake university at Manhattan.

Thursday, May 13

West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Grad Student association, rec center, 5-6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag 37, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.

Class Outsmarts Their Instructor

(ACP)—How absent-minded can a professor be?

A class at Oregon State college organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled, and clearly confused, by the mass argument the professor postponed his test.

The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress, Nov. 15, 1777.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Dulles Urges Free Hand On Indo-China Aid Funds

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has urged Congress to give the administration a free hand to use Indo-China aid funds to arm members of his proposed Southeast Asia alliance, informed sources said today.

Dulles made the proposal at a secret meeting of the House foreign affairs committee late yesterday. According to insiders, he suggested that the money be approved in such a way that it is not limited to Indo-China nor necessarily funneled through France.

The administration has asked for more than \$1,000,000,000 to finance the anti-Communist fight in Indo-China in the year beginning July 1. Under the present bill, five-sixths of this would be handled through France.

Dulles' proposal was an obvious effort to cut away the strings so the money can be used to best advantage in the fast-moving effort to stem the Red tide in Asia.

New Witness in Hearing

Washington—Senate investigators called a new army witness today in the McCarthy-Army inquiry and appeared set to approve night sessions after a fruitless two-day search for a plan to shorten the marathon hearings.

Acting Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) called an early closed door meeting of the Senate investigating subcommittee to vote on a proposal by Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) for night meetings.

Although no one seemed enthusiastic about the proposal, an informal poll indicated that only one member—Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.)—would vote against the extra-hours sessions.

FHA Admits Jacked-Up Rents

Washington—Senator Harry F. Byrd said today the Federal Housing Administration admits tenants living in apartments built through excessive government-backed loans have had to pay jacked-up rents.

The Virginia Democrat, who has investigated alleged federal housing scandals for a year, said the FHA has informed him that rentals in projects built with FHA-insured loans are based on the "estimated replacement cost" rather than actual cost.

"This means that under the scandalized program where loans were insured in excess of actual cost—the burden of the outrageous windfalls which resulted have fallen upon those renting housing in these properties," Byrd said.

Some builders have been accused of obtaining government-guaranteed loans for apartment buildings in excess of the cost of the projects and pocketing the difference for a quick "windfall" profit. Byrd said these profits have amounted to at least \$100,000,000.

French Counterattack

Hanoi, Indo-China—French Union forces counterattacked Communist troops less than seven miles from Hanoi today to prevent Red encirclement of this city where a high French general said the situation was "serious but not desperate."

The French high command refused to disclose result of the counter-attack against the post on the outskirts of Hanoi seized yesterday in a series of strong attacks from the West, but sent out the tiny French air force to bomb and strafe rebel positions.

The French high command was reported to have ordered a French liaison team to fly to Dien Bien Phu tomorrow to arrange for evacuation of 1,300 wounded French and Viet Nameese troops there. It was believed evacuation would be delayed several days until the airstrip can be repaired.

France Talks with Allies

Geneva—France held high level strategy talks with her allies today on ways to end the Indo-China war honorably without getting bogged down in complex political talks.

French Foreign Minister George Bidault met with Viet Nam Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh while delegations of six western nations conferred separately.

Informed sources said Bidault underscored France's desire to limit the Indo-China truce talks to a purely military settlement at this state.

Bidault said, according to the sources, there was a remote possibility of reaching an accord with the Communist Indo-Chinese that would end the shooting.

But Bidault said France would insist on international supervision of any armistice agreement without making any compromises on this point.

POGO



By WALT KELLY

Fraternity Officers Named for Fall Semester

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Officers

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Bruce Wren, president; Earl Johnston, vice-president; Dean Joslin, treasurer; Jim Goebel, secretary; Gene Grabs, historian; Duane Hufford, pledge trainer; Gary Pottorf, house manager; Bob Breithaupt, social chairman; Walt Danforth, assistant social chairman; Ron Callaway, Sentinel; Tom Fuller, usher; Gene Grabs, rush chairman; Carl Glockner, Palm reporter; and Maurice Wykoff, intramurals chairman.

New pledge officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Jack Harmon, vice-president; and Earl Mayden, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Nestler has been elected president of Kappa Sigma. Other officers are Jarry Moore, pledge trainer; Al Wright, master of ceremonies; Jim Hollis, secretary; Don Jenkins and Don Wancura, guards; Bill Knouse, social chairman; Rex Horchem, song leader; Bill Hunt, scholarship chairman; Leon Lunt, house manager; Al Thompkins, intramurals chairman; and George Reeder, alumni secretary.

Newly elected officers of Beta Sigma Psi are: Jim Boyd, president; Keith Janne, first vice-president; Don Froelich, second vice-president; Dick Froberg, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer; Bernie Klover, social chairman; Don Kozi-sek, commissary; Bob Rafferty, corresponding secretary; Howard Soeken, athletic manager; Walter Schmid, rush chairman; Elmer Karstensen, historian; Del Bokelman, alumni secretary; Wilber Voss, scholarship chairman; and Walter Dietz, song leader.

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa are Don Petracek, president; Dick Whitehair, vice-president; Paul Whitehair, secretary; Harry Vis, treasurer; Bill Block, pledge trainer; Ted Johnson, rush chairman; Bill Patezell and Hugh Nethecot, assistant rush chairmen; Jack Runyan, social chairman; Dick White, house manager; Ron Mentgen, steward; Jim Kastens, IFC; Jim Tighe, editor and historian; Bob Esterl, intramural chairman; Paul Whitehair, Bill Block, and Don Petracek, executive committee; and Bob Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Guests

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Pat Loyd, Wichita; Jean King, Liberal; Keith Andler, Topeka; and Les Powell, Wichita.

Arthur Peine was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Parents of the members of Sigma Nu were honored at their parent's day dinner held Sunday at the chapter house. There were 65 guests present.

Week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house was Phyllis Wood, Council Grove.

Forty-five mothers and fathers were entertained at the Theta Xi house Sunday afternoon. A dinner and open house were held and later in the afternoon, the mothers club held their annual meeting.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Allen Liebler, Garth Renken, Shirley Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Eloise Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tannahill, Don Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith, Gordon Smith, and Rita Peterson.

Week-end guests at Van Zile were Rosalia Hess, Melva Naegele, and Betty Halmstead.

Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Carolyn Ewy and Jane Larson, Kansas City, Mo.; Joyce Pelke, Salina; Arlene Paup, Mary Ann Luttrell, Denver.

Week-end guests of the Chi Omegas were Joan McCluggage,

Wichita; Carrol Jean Thomas, Topeka; and Mary Purcell, Kansas City, Mo.

Shirley Suderman, a student at Bethel college, Newton, was a week-end guest of Clovia.

Mrs. Fred Study, Winfield, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Kansas City, Kan., were Friday dinner guests.

Dean Helen Moore was a Tuesday night dinner guest of the Kappa Deltas.

Pledges

Kappa Delta held first degree pledge services for Nancy Smith Tuesday. Nancy is a dietetics sophomore from Mission, Kan.

Wanda Stalcup has recently pledged Delta Delta Delta. She is from Stafford.

Jackie Wade, Kansas City, Mo., and Avis Venburg, Manhattan, have pledged Kappa Delta.

Pinnings

Hart-Featherston

Barbara Hart and Bob Featherston passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house last week to

announce their pinning. Barbara is a junior in elementary education from Hutchinson and Bob is a junior in Vet medicine from Quenemo.

Morton-Hartke

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house recently announced the engagement of Marilyn Morton and Jerry Hartke. Marilyn is a junior in home economics from Wamego and Jerry is a senior in electrical engineering from Herington.

Dawson-Poore

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday announced the pinning of Kent Poore to Sylvia Dawson from Elmdale. She is a high school senior. Kent is a junior in business accounting from Anderson, Ind.

Landon-Hull

Vera Landon, junior in business administration from Mulvane, announced her pinning to Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Friday evening. Bill graduated from Kansas State and has recently been discharged from the army. His hometown is Wichita. Vera is an Alpha Delta Pi.

Reid-Rawline

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Monday evening to announce the

pinning of Ralph Rawline and Mary Lou Reid. Ralph is a senior in physical education from Kipp and Mary Lou is a senior in home economics from Wichita.

Douglas-Whitehair

Paul Whitehair and Charlotte Douglas announced their pinning at the Phi Kappa Fish Formal Friday evening. Paul is a senior in milling from Abilene. Charlotte, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a freshman in pre-med from Wichita.

Patton-Smith

Patti Patton passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday to announce her pinning to Dean Smith. Patti is a speech junior from Arkansas City. Dean, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a junior in psychology from Jetmore.

Schoneweis-Gregg

Rachel Schoneweis passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Saturday to announce her pinning to Vaughn Gregg. Rachel is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Miltonvale. Vaughn, a former student and a member of Sigma Nu, is now stationed at Fort Brainbridge, Ga., with the air force.

Miscellaneous

The Alpha Chi Omegas won first place in a song fest held at their

State Day at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. Five colleges from Kansas and Missouri were represented.

Thirty-five members of the Kansas State chapter attended.

Seniors were honored at a special dinner and program given last Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house. Following the dinner gifts were given to girls who will graduate this spring or next January. Those honored were Pat Reynolds, Marilyn Benz, Adrea Simmons, Phyllis Conner, Eleanor Clark, Carolyn Nicholas, Dottie Gowdy, Sue Shirling, Sue Burke, Carolyn Kaiser, and Pat Vernon. Special dinner guests were Mrs. Victor Muse, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. R. B. LeMar, and Mrs. Howell Cobb.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual senior picnic last Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the graduating seniors.

The Alpha Delta Pis will honor their graduating seniors with a dinner at the chapter house tonight.

The Alpha Delta Pis had their annual Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Formal initiation was held for Howard Falick, Kent Lanterman, and David McKay at the Phi Kappa Tau house Friday.

TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

A Lucky tastes better for two important reasons: 1. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco.

2. That tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"--the famous Lucky Strike process--tones up Luckies' fine tobacco...makes it taste even better--cleaner, fresher, smoother.

That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy--Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 12, 1954-4

OU Pounds Cats Into Loop Cellar

The Kansas State baseball team moved deeper into the cellar of the Big Seven diamond loop as they lost the second of a two-game series with the Oklahoma Sooners, 11-4, yesterday in the Cats' Griffith Field.

The Wildcats now have a 2-8 conference record. Their last conference foe of the season will be Colorado university in a two-game stand at Boulder on Friday and Saturday.

The loss yesterday gave the "Big Red" from Oklahoma a clean slate in their two games with K-State. They edged the Cats in Monday's contest, 6-4.

BOB PARKER was charged with the loss for the Wildcat diamondmen. Parker was relieved in the fifth frame by Mike Lair. Oklahoma's Sanders, southpaw hurler, was credited with the win. He was replaced in the ninth by the Sooners' Mobra.

The Cats went scoreless for six innings while the Sooners piled up a total of 7 runs going into the seventh inning. Oklahoma pushed across 5 of the runs in the fifth, and added 2 in the sixth. They scored in each of the three remaining innings, tallying 2 in the seventh, and 1 in the eighth and ninth.

K-State scoring came in the seventh and ninth frames, banging 2 across in each of the innings. Corky Taylor, playing in left field for the Wildcats, connected with a Sooner pitch to bring in two Cat runners to score.

Don Prigmore, shortstop, and Jim Pollom, second baseman, each scored for the Wildcats. Daryl Parker, batting for Lair in the ninth, was credited with bringing in 1 of the Cats' runs on a sacrifice. Pollom was given credit for the RBI on the remaining Cat run.

THE WILDCATS worked the only double play in the game yesterday.

terday. Pollom stopped a grounder by second base and shoveled the ball to Prigmore covering the sack. Prigmore fired the ball to first baseman, Larry Hartshorn for the twin killing.

Kansas State was able to get players on base, but were unable to score them. The Wildcats left 10 men stranded on base, while the Sooners left only 9 on base.

K-STATE (4)	ab	r	h	po	a
Prigmore, ss	5	1	2	4	7
Taylor, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Myers, c	4	0	0	5	0
Hartshorn, lb	3	0	0	8	0
Zeller, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Loughdon, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Pollom, 2b	4	2	3	3	1
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
B. Parker, p	2	0	1	0	0
Lair, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-D. Parker.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	10

a-Battered for Lair in ninth.
b-Batted for Allison in seventh.
c-Replaced Sanders in ninth.

OKLAHOMA (11)	ab	r	h	po	a
Snyder, 2b	4	1	1	0	3
Risinger, lb	5	1	3	14	3
Rickey, ss	4	2	1	1	2
Crabb, c	4	1	2	5	0
Knox, 3b	4	0	0	1	5
Alison, lf	3	0	0	1	0
b-Simmons	1	1	1	0	0
Minton, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Leake, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Jones, cf	5	1	2	5	0
Sanders, p	4	2	2	0	2
c-Mobra	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	27	15

Oklahoma 005 002 211-11 13 1
K-State 000 000 902-4 10 0
E-Sanders. RBI-Taylor 2. Pollom, D. Parker, Crabb 3. Risinger 3. Jones 2. Snyder, Leake, Sanders. 2B-Crabb 2. Jones 2. Snyder, Simmons, Prigmore, Zeller, Pollom. 3B-Leake, Sanders. Sac-D. Parker. DP-Pollom-Prigmore-Hartshorn. LOB-K-State 10. Oklahoma 9. BB-Parker 4, Lair 4, Sanders 4. SO-Parker 3, Sanders 5. HO-Parker 7 and 7 in 5%, Lair 6 and 4 in 4%, Sanders 10 and 4 in 8%, Mobra 0 and 0 in 1/2. R-ER-Parker 7-7, Lair 4-4, Sanders 4-4. HBP-Sanders (Smith). W-Sanders. L-B. Parker. U-Marsh and Rowan. T-2:50.

Drake Here For Golf Dual

The K-State Golf team returns to the home course today as they meet Drake university in a non-conference match on the Manhattan Country club course.

In their last match the Cats were defeated by Nebraska in a dual played at Lincoln.

Expected to compete in today's match for the Wildcats are Jim Lucas, John Stretcher, Kent Poore, and Hayes Walker.

St. Benedict's Takes CIC Golf Title

Atchison, May 12 (U.P.)—St. Benedict's held the Central Conference golf championship today to make it three league titles so far this year.

St. Benedict's was co-champion in football and took the basketball crown.

The Raven golfers scored 23 points to win the links title and captured an individual, two-man, and four-man events. Washburn was second with 4 points, Emporia State and Fort Hays tied for third with 3.

Medalist for the 54 holes was Jerry Foley, St. Benedict's, with a total of 224. The runner-up and third spots also went to the Ravens with Jim Scaletty shooting 225 and Ben Peters firing 231. Dale Howell of Fort Hays was fourth was 242.

The two-man title went to Foley and Scaletty with an aggregate of 449.

Eighteen Students Visit Large Farms In Poultry Class

Eighteen students in poultry husbandry took a three-day field trip to Springdale, Ark., and Springfield, Mo., last week. The group was accompanied by L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, and T. B. Avery, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

The K-Staters observed big-scale poultry operations. John Tyson of Springdale, Ark., was producing 175,000 broilers on nine farms and keeping 30,000 hens to supply his 338,000-egg-capacity incubators. He was feeding 2 1/2 carloads of feed daily.

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Co-op was killing, dressing, drawing, and packing 18,000 broilers a day.

A feed mill in Springfield was mixing and shipping a train load of feed daily to the farm.

The K-State group was given complimentary banquets by John Tyson at Springdale and Dr. Bob Johnson at Springfield. W. L. English, mayor of Springfield, addressed the group and welcomed the students to the city.

Winter Divides Cat Squad For Tonight's Cage Game

Coach Tex Winter has divided a squad of 26 Kansas State cagers into two squads for an intra-squad scrimmage tonight in the Field House gym. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Taking part in tonight's game will be 10 members of last season's team and 13 freshmen who are seeking a place on the varsity squad.

On one squad, Winter has placed Nugent Adams, Dick Stone, Roger Craft, Ron Flynn, J. R. Snyder, Harry Wallace, Bill Hull, Dick DuPont, Bill Harrison, and Bob Boyd.

On the other squad will be Warren Bullock, Fred Schneider, Jerry Jung, Pachin Vicens, Jack Kiddoo, Parker Stotler, Jack Gumbert, Bill Sinderson, Bob Brazil, and Andy Matson.

Kent Poore, Joe Powell and Len Wilson will not play tonight, Winters said. Poore is a member of the golf team and Powell and Wilson are at Lincoln today with the track team. Powell and Wilson will, however, see action in Friday night's varsity-alumni game.

No admission will be charged for the game tonight.

Starters tonight:		
Adams	F	Bullock
Stone	F	Schneider
Craft	C	Jung
Flynn	G	Vicens
Snyder	G	Kiddoo

To remove iodine stains from linens, rub the stained areas with a slice of lemon.

KU Footballers Prepare for Varsity-Alumni Tilt

Lawrence, May 12 (U.P.)—Kansas university's football team will practice today and Friday to complete its preparation for the fourth annual varsity-alumni game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial stadium.

Coach Charles V. Mather praised the defensive play of his team to date, but was less optimistic about the offense.

The alumni squad, which will be coached by Kansas' first all-American, Ray Evans, now has members.

In the clash Saturday, the two teams will play according to regular rules, but the old grads will be allowed to use the now-defunct free substitution rule.

The record now stands with two victories for the alumni and one for the varsity. The grads won in 1951 and in 1953 while the varsity took the 1952 contest.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



"Let's get to the bottom of underwear!" cries aesthete

"DEVASTATING!" trills Tippietoes Thweet, leading ivory-tower dreamer and culture-lover. "Yes, those clean, smooth lines...that exquisite fabric...the implacable honesty of its design...no wonder Jockey brand Underwear is also preferred by sensitive souls everywhere! Just try them, Oscar...you'll be Wilde about them!"

Yes, college men choose Jockey comfort!

Tippietoes may be right about their looks, but most men buy tailored-to-fit Jockey for true comfort! No wonder, either—because...

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands.

Nobek® strip rubber in leg openings eliminates sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey front opening never gaps.

all underwear gives you coverage but



gives you full comfort!

Made only by *Coopers* Kansas, Wisconsin

Gridders Need Legitimate Jobs, Old-Time Sports Figure Says

Chicago, May 2. (U.P.)—John J. Schommer, a jut-jawed man of 69, has lived by one ideal in more than 50 years as an athlete, referee, and athletic director.

He cannot stand any form of hypocrisy.

Schommer, one of three men to win 12 letters at the University of Chicago, today is a trustee at the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he served as athletic director for 37 years.

He played his first football game in 1905 and remembers this about the game:

"That was the year 29 men were killed in football games in the country and 307 were hospitalized. It was so vicious that President Teddy Roosevelt threatened to have the game outlawed."

THAT THE game wasn't banned from the American sport scene is, in the opinion of the pipe smoking Schommer, "A fortunate thing."

"Football, if placed in the proper perspective, can be instrumental in building a young man's character to accept responsibilities he will face in later life," he said.

Schommer, who compiled a brilliant scholastic record at Chicago, said he still gets "thoroughly dis-

gusted with the sanctimonious babble occasionally issued by so-called athletic experts about the proselytizing, subsidization, and the uplifting of scholastic standards."

MOST schools can help athletes through school by legitimate jobs, he said.

"It doesn't matter who pays for the education," he said, "father, mother, brother, friend, or even a stranger."

"What matters," Schommer said, "is that the boy is given an education built on honest values that will lead him to a better life; that will make him a useful citizen and not a bum. His education must not be falsified."

Potatoes and Radiation

LARAMIE, Wyo. (U.P.)—University of Wyoming extension service pathologists are testing the effects of radiation on ring rot bacteria that affects potatoes.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City
Tonight is good neighbor night

2 tickets at 50c each admits a whole carload!

Serpent of the Nile
in Technicolor—plus
Operation Secret

Car Will Be quiet as a dove on the wing after a grease job at Romig's Conoco 601 N. Manhattan

Thinclads to Nebraska For Final Dual Meet

Kansas State's thinclads are in Lincoln today for a dual meet with the Cornhuskers from Nebraska university. This will be the Cats last meet before the Big Seven conference match at Colorado university, May 20-21.

Coach Ward Haylett took a squad of 25 men to the Lincoln, and broad jump." Haylett against NU in last year's outdoor affair.

"We have the edge on them on the track," the Wildcat coach said, "but they will outpoint us in the field events. Since there are nine track events and only six field events, we might be able to squeeze past them."

Leading the Wildcats' bid in the dual meet are Jerry Mershon, Jerry Rowe, and Ray Russell. Mershon ranks among the nation's top performers with a 21.0 mark in the 220-yard dash and a 9.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Rowe's best performance of the season was a 48.8 time in the 440 against Missouri. Haylett said the strongest Nebraskan bid for a first in the track events will be the 440.

Russell's 23.7 performance in the 220-yard low hurdles against Kansas rates him among the nation's top ten hurdlers. Haylett is expecting firsts from Russell in both the low and high hurdles.

The Wildcats, fresh from a victory over Iowa State last Saturday, are in peak condition, Haylett said. "Jerry Sartorius is looking the best he has all season."

THE WILDCATS defeated the Nebraskans in this year's indoor meet and were also victorious shot-put, discus, high jump, jave-

lin, and broad jump." Haylett against NU in last year's outdoor affair.

"Nebraska is very strong in the said, "but Fred Wingert may be able to give us a first in the pole vault.

"For the first time this year we will be able to give an opponent some competition in the distance events," Haylett said. "Our milers and 2-milers have a pretty good chance against the Nebraska distance men."

This is the last meet for the Wildcats before the Big Seven track meet at Boulder May 21-22. The K-State tracksters will be gunning for their second win of the season this afternoon.

K-STATE entries for the Nebraska meet:

100-yard dash—Mershon, Marvin Chiles, Jim Loomis.
220-yard dash—Mershon, Chiles, Loomis.

440-yard dash—Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius, Chet Wasson.
880-yard dash—Wasson, Glen Taplin, Rowe.

1-mile run—Taplin, Gene Youngstedt, Wasson.

2-mile run—Taplin, Youngstedt, Jack Rallsback, Mike Cornett.

220-yard low hurdles—Russell, Rallsback, Cornett.

1-mile relay—Chiles, Sartorius, Loomis, Rowe.

Shot put—Allan Muecke, Bob Playter, Tom Wesselowski.

Discus—Charles Zickelsoose, Rod Claraham, Powell, Jesse Priock.

Javelin—Dane Bruster, Paul Miller, Powell.

High jump—Len Wilson, Powell, Martin Tibbetts, Don Roberts.

Broad jump—Denny Hart, Cornett.

Pole vault—Wingert, Miller.

Bush League Heroes Know Glories of Major Leagues

New York, May 12. (U.P.)—The departure from the majors of Johnny Lindell was an old story in the big leagues of baseball but one which always has its pathetic inflections.

Johnny actually was luckier than most. He had two separate careers under the big top, the first as an outfielder who knew World Series glory with the Yankees, and the second as a pitcher.

It is those memories which will keep him going as he travels back down the minor league hill.

There are a lot of the old heroes out there in the "bushes" who knew the cheers of the big league fans and once were the center of national attention. Often people wonder why they do it, and generally the answer is unvaried.

SURE, some of them stick with it to eat. But all of them play out the string as long as possible because they love baseball and can't get it out of their blood. Even the storied failures hope that somehow, someday, they'll make it back to the big time.

Many of them are actually but a step away. In a majority of cases the road is running the other way, but they refuse to believe it. Those with the highest hopes are the crew of former major leaguers playing in the larger minor league circuits such as the Pacific Coast league, the International league, and the American association.

Take a look at the Pacific Coast league, as example. Out at San Diego there's Dick Sisler, who won a pennant for the Phillies in 1950, playing side by side with Bob Elliott, once the National league's most valuable player. Teammates at Sacramento are Bob Dillinger, once ranked as one of the finest infielders in the big leagues, and two who had their shot with the Cardinals, Tommy Glaviano and Nippy Jones.

REMEMBER Dino Restelli, who hit those sensational runs for Pittsburgh one year. He's at Portland, along with slender Eddie Basinski, who gave the Dodgers a

war-time lift. Dodger fans also remember Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen and Gene Hermanski—out at Oakland with Chuck Dressen, another who drew his Flatbush walking papers. And still hoping at San Francisco is big George Vico, who never quite lived up to expectations.

Maybe you recall when Red Munger pitched a World Series win for the Cards against the Yanks. Well, he's at Hollywood, along with Mel Queen. And Joe Hatten and Cal McLish perform with anticipation at Los Angeles. So it goes, with rangy Clint Hartung, Ray Noble, and Saul Rogovin at Havana and Ted Wilks at Indianapolis. Everywhere you look in the minors you'll find those who had it once, and anticipate having it again.

THE ODDS are with those who shifted to the managerial side. Men like Dressen at Oakland, Gerry Priddy at Seattle, Whitt Wyatt at Atlanta, Dixie Walker at Houston, George Selkirk at Toledo, Tommy Holmes at Elmira, Clyde Klutts at Savannah, Dick Siebert away down at Litchfield of the Western Minnesota league, and Pepper Martin, the old wild hoss of the Osage, at Miami Beach.

Those are the ones who have picked the easiest way back to the big top. For most of the others it's a dream—rather than a hope.

The smallest film house in Germany, and perhaps in the world, was recently opened in Hamburg. Studio Eins (Studio One), which seats only 25 persons, is intended to cultivate the historically valuable and most progressive film material of all times and countries. First attraction was Chaplin's "The Kid."

Clinic Set For Netmen

Tut Bartzon, nationally known tennis player, will be on the K-State varsity courts tomorrow to conduct a tennis clinic offering instructions and demonstrations of the net sport. The clinic will start at 3 p.m.

The event, arranged by Wildcat tennis coach Jim LaRue, is open to all interested persons in the area. LaRue explained that if possible Bartzon would work out with the Wildcat tennis team following the clinic.

Dodgers Shutout By Braves Rookie

By United Press

Lean Gene Conley tossed a few fast curves today into the baseball gossip that he was just another minor league marvel who couldn't quite make it in the majors.

Stringbean Gene, 6-8 rookie righthander of the Milwaukee Braves is the only player in professional baseball history ever to be named twice as minor league "player of the year," but after two previous unsuccessful trials with the Braves, there seemed to be doubts as to his major league potential.

Last night, with the poise of a veteran, he turned in the first shutout against the Dodgers since July 11 of last season, beating them 2-0 and striking out seven while walking none. It was his second straight pitching triumph and he was at his best with men on bases, striking out Gil Hodges with two on and Duke Snider with one on in troublesome situations.

"LISTEN, I don't believe that business about a fellow not being able to win in the majors just because he gets a reputation for being a minor leaguer," Conley said. "The difference now is that I'm relaxed out there. I don't worry about what may happen. I just decided I was going out there and try to get ahead of every batter. I think I can win up here now."

Conley had to be superb because until Joe Adcock homered in the sixth it was a scoreless battle. In the seventh the Braves scored again when Ed Mathews doubled home Danny O'Connell from first on a clout that even had the umpires arguing. It was ruled a double, then a homer, then a double and there was further dispute over whether O'Connell should have scored, and whether Mathews was out for going on past second into a Peeewe Reese tag. It was ruled he did so after time was called.

IN OTHER national league games, the Phils defeated the Cubs, 8-7 in the 10th on a single by Del Ennis after Richie Ashburn walked and moved up on a wild pitch. The Giants came from behind to top Cincinnati, 5-4, and the Pirates and Cards were rained out at Pittsburgh.

Bob Keegan made it four victories for Chicago when he gave up six hits to beat the Red Sox, 2-1, and touched off the winning rally with a triple. Yogi Berra clouted a two-run double in the ninth as the Yankees edged Cleveland 5-3. Joe Coleman pitched a two-hit 2-0 shutout for Baltimore over Philadelphia and Bob Porterfield pitched a four-hitter and hit a ninth inning homer in Washington's 5-3 win at Detroit in the American league.

ENNIS drove in four runs in the Philly triumph, which was achieved after the Cubs had gone in front with a four-run seventh inning rally. Ralph Kiner had four Chicago hits.

Monte Irvin tripled home the winning run for the Giants in the eighth after Willie Mays and Whitey Lockman hit earlier homers. Ted Kluszewski hit his 10th homer for Cincinnati, tying him for the major league lead.

Keegan tripled and scored the winning run for Chicago on a single by Nellie Fox, moving the White Sox back into second place ahead of Cleveland.

A cotton-tipped swab stick is a handy gadget for cleaning dust and smudges from the number plate of the dial telephone.

Netmen Lose to Washburn In Dual Match at Topeka

The Wildcat netmen were defeated, 5-2, yesterday by Washburn in a match played at Topeka.

Stan Burnette and John Deam accounted for the Cats scoring as they won their singles matches.

Yesterday's match was the final dual meet of the season for the netmen who wind up the season at Boulder on May 21-22 in the Big Seven conference meet.

The Wildcat netmen stand 3-3 in conference action for the season.

Drake Named To 4-H Helm

Mark Drake has been elected as president for Collegiate 4-H club. Other new officers are: Doris Wierenga, vice-president; Jacqueline Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Galle, reporter; Jim Hund-

ley, marshal; Elizabeth Warren, song leader; and Luanne Hicks, pianist.

Corresponding secretaries are: Jim Perkins, Walt Martin, Gavon Michaels, Carol Rusk, Linda Rundle, and Marjorie Hamon.

The club is sponsoring a clean-up day at Rock Springs Ranch on May 15 as a service project. It will be followed by a picnic.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

**Tennis Racket
RESTRINGING**
24-HOUR SERVICE
Campus Book Store

ONE SHOT

Solves Your Summer Wardrobe Problem

DACRON
"Julyweight"
MIXER
by Cricketeer

A SUIT...A SPORTCOAT...2 PAIRS OF SLACKS

A complete "hot weather" wardrobe for every occasion—the office . . . evenings out . . . casual dates . . . or just relaxing 'round the house.

You get a suit consisting of a well tailored jacket and matching slacks, along with an additional pair of slacks in exactly the same fabric . . . but in a contrasting color. Made with rugged, durable DACRON, it resists wrinkles and holds a crease stubbornly . . . even in hot, muggy weather. Woven into a lightweight, porous slub weave cloth that actually feels as cool and crisp as it looks . . . at 75°, 85°, even 95°. You'll be comfortably well dressed for any occasion in a DACRON Julyweight Mixer by Cricketeer.

\$49.50

Complete 3-piece wardrobe

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

THURSDAY IS OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY

Black Gowns Official Dress For English Students, Profs

By NANCY RASHER

English college students never worry about what to wear each morning. This problem is solved since black gowns are the official dress of all 12 English universities, according to Alwyn Berland, English instructor, who spent two years at Cambridge on a Fulbright scholarship.

These robes originated years ago to distinguish sons of lords and poorer men. "It isn't at all uncommon to see a gray-haired professor riding down the street on a bicycle with his robes flying behind," Berland said.

No college classes are required in England. Students meet with tutors once every two weeks or sooner for assignments. Lecture cases exist to aid and guide students, he said.

Only three exams are given, one at the end of each of three years. "If you flunk the first one, you have one more chance, and that's all," Berland said.

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The School of Agriculture has the largest number of foreign students enrolled. Forty-five foreign students are in the Graduate School.

There are eight women students from foreign countries and five from Hawaii. There are 90 male students from foreign countries and 18 from U.S. territories enrolled at K-State.

Chicks in Culture Is Broiler Day Speaker's Topic

Mrs. P. T. Hering is to speak on "The Chicken in Art and Literature" at the afternoon session of the Broiler Day program at KSC on June 4, said L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department.

Mrs. Hering is a breeder of Houdans and is from Los Altos, Calif. She will illustrate her talk with rare pictures and books from her collection.

Other speakers are Dr. C. A. Bottorff, a Lederle Laboratories veterinarian from New York City, and Joseph I. Taggart, president of the Chick Master Incubator company from Cleveland. Dr. Bottorff's topic is to be "Progress Made in Controlling Respiratory Diseases Among Broilers." Mr. Taggart is to talk on "Proper Incubation Is Essential for Good Broiler Chicks."

If the salt shaker delivers salt too fast, plug up a few of the holes with fingernail polish.

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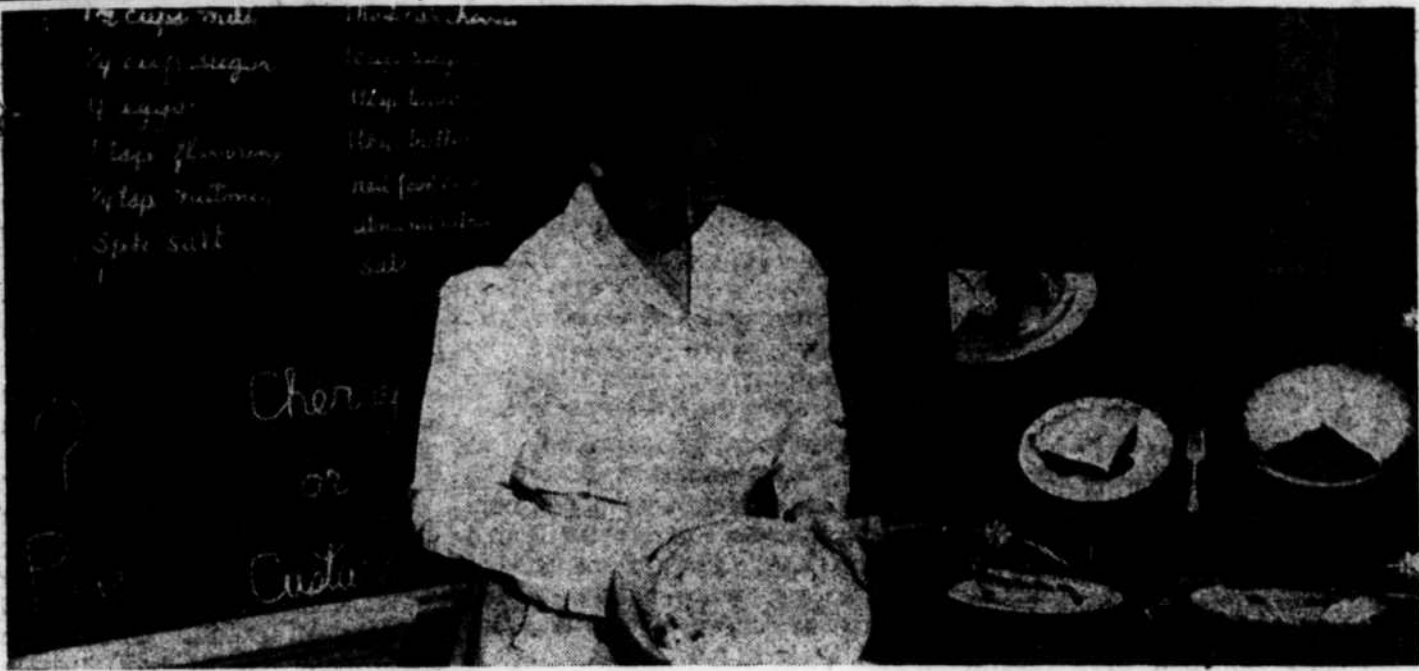
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The students ignited fires of various types under various conditions and showed how best to put them out. They also explained disadvantages of different methods.

One of the more interesting demonstrations was with a magnesium fire in which the ineffectiveness of all types of fire extinguishers against this type of fire was shown. This fire was finally extinguished with "mother nature's" weapon, sand.

A group of future engineers and others witnessed the demonstration.

The Southern Pine Association announced recently that it had topped its previous reforestation records with the planting of 65,907,000 seedlings during the 1952-53 season. Louisiana lumber manufacturers led the 12 southern states with 26,509,000 seedlings planted, while Alabama was second and Arkansas third.

K-State's 7,000 Alumni Aid Students and Campus Building

The K-State Alumni association, organized 75 years ago, not only benefits alumni, but gives them a chance to help the College, according to Kenney Ford, executive secretary. Its purpose is to promote K-State and fellowship.

Members of the association receive the K-Stater magazine and The Industrialist paper, which give information about the College and their classmates. All alumni, members or not, are asked to keep the College informed of their activities for these magazines.

The Alumni association provides an organized way in which alumni can help build K-State through meetings, gifts, and encouragement of future students, Ford explained.

THE COLLEGE has an alumni organization in almost every large city in the country. In Kansas, there are 100 county, as well as city, organizations.

Activities include the annual homecoming celebration and the alumni-senior banquet. In addition, each class holds a reunion every 5 years.

The association supervises a

student loan fund that aids students to finish school. Earlier, scholarship funds were handled by the Alumni association, but these are now in charge of the Endowment association, started with the help of the alumni group.

FORD RELATED that the association, in its work for the College, has played an active part in establishing the Student Union and in obtaining appropriations for the Field House.

The senior class of 1879 organized the Alumni association, feeling the need for some sort of future contact. At first, faculty members kept the books, but in 1921 an executive secretary was hired. Ford took his present position in 1928.

The organization has almost 7,000 members. Two types of membership are available — annual membership at \$3 a year, or life membership at \$50, payable in 10 monthly installments of \$5 each or \$10 a year for 5 years.

Letters have been sent both to graduating seniors and to their parents telling them of the association. Parents may give a life membership as a graduation gift, Ford explained.

Biochemistry Leader Will Speak Here

Dr. Felix Haurowitz, professor of chemistry at Indiana university, will speak to the K-State section of the American Chemical society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in W115. He will lecture on "The Chemistry of Antigens and Antibodies."

A native of Prague, Dr. Haurowitz studied medicine at the German university there. He taught physiological chemistry at the university from 1920 until 1939, when he was nominated chairman of the department of biological chemistry at the University of Istanbul in Turkey. He has been at Indiana university since 1948.

The principal researches of Dr. Haurowitz have been in the field of protein chemistry, particularly hemoglobin and immuno-chemistry. He is author of more than 200 scientific papers and recently published books on "Progress in Biochemistry" and "Chemistry and Biology of Proteins."

The term "Spanish Main" originally referred to the Spanish colonies on the northeast coast of South America, to distinguish them from island possessions. In later usage it was generally applied to the Caribbean Sea and nearby waters made hazardous by pirates and buccaners.

4-H Club Members To Hold Work Day

Collegiate 4-H members will go to Rock Springs 4-H camp Saturday for a work day, Richard Reinhardt, past president, announced today. Members will clean up the camp, and get it ready for the summer 4-H program. A picnic and business meeting will be held in the evening, following the clean-up.

Those going can meet at the Student Union at 8 or 10 a.m. or noon for rides to Rock Springs.

TWA Interviews Set for Thursday

Elnora R. Johnston, employee representative of Trans-World Airlines, will be at K-State Thursday from 1-5 p.m. to interview graduating seniors for employment.

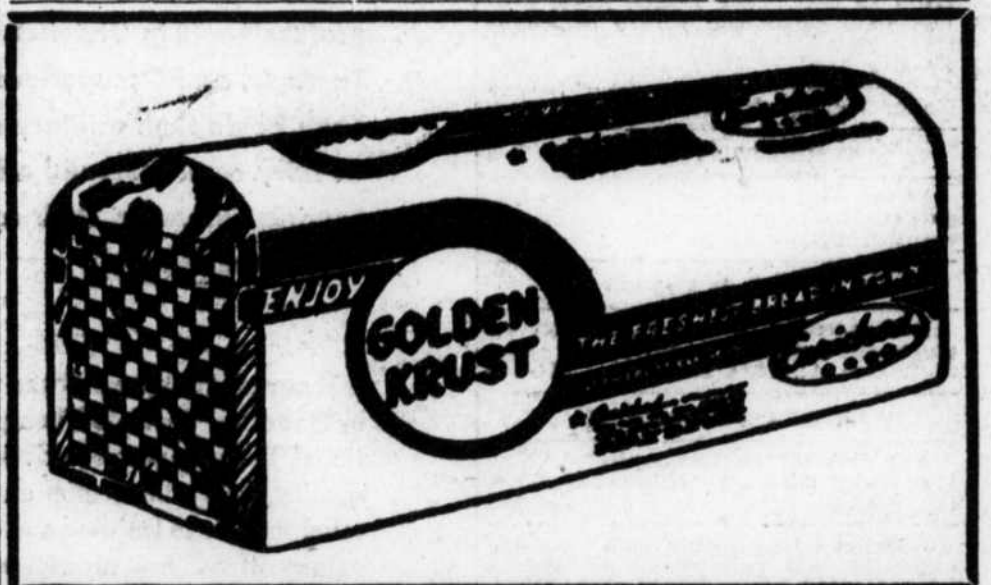
Any others interested in TWA may also be interviewed, Helen Moore, dean of women, said.

Appointments for interviews should be made in the Dean of Women's office.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Six History Profs Attend Meeting

Six members of the department of history, philosophy and government attended a joint meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska State Historical societies last Sunday at Falls City, Neb. Those attending were Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history, philosophy, and government; Dr. F. D. Parrish, president emeritus; Prof. E. Socolofsky, assistant professor of history; Dr. A. Bower, professor of history; and Prof. Charles M. Correll, college historian.



Black Gowns Official Dress For English Students, Profs

By NANCY RASHER

English college students never worry about what to wear each morning. This problem is solved since black gowns are the official dress of all 12 English universities, according to Alwyn Berland, English instructor, who spent two years at Cambridge on a Fulbright scholarship.

These robes originated years ago to distinguish sons of lords and poorer men. "It isn't at all uncommon to see a gray-haired professor riding down the street on a bicycle with his robes flying behind," Berland said.

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One of the more interesting demonstrations was with a magnesium fire in which the ineffectiveness of all types of fire extinguishers against this type of fire was shown. This fire was finally extinguished with "mother nature's" weapon, sand.

A group of future engineers and others witnessed the demonstration.

The Southern Pine Association announced recently that it had topped its previous reforestation records with the planting of 65,907,000 seedlings during the 1952-53 season. Louisiana lumber manufacturers led the 12 southern states with 26,509,000 seedlings planted, while Alabama was second and Arkansas third.

K-State's 7,000 Alumni Aid Students and Campus Building

The K-State Alumni association, organized 75 years ago, not only benefits alumni, but gives them a chance to help the College, according to Kenney Ford, executive secretary. Its purpose is to promote K-State and fellowship.

Members of the association receive the K-Stater magazine and The Industrialist paper, which give information about the College and their classmates. All alumni, members or not, are asked to keep the College informed of their activities for these magazines.

The Alumni association provides an organized way in which alumni can help build K-State through meetings, gifts, and encouragement of future students, Ford explained.

THE COLLEGE has an alumni organization in almost every large city in the country. In Kansas, there are county, as well as city, organizations.

Alumni activities include the annual homecoming celebration and the alumni-senior banquet. In addition, each class holds a reunion every 5 years.

The association supervises a

student loan fund that aids students to finish school. Earlier, scholarship funds were handled by the Alumni association, but these are now in charge of the Endowment association, started with the help of the alumni group.

FORD RELATED that the association, in its work for the College, has played an active part in establishing the Student Union and in obtaining appropriations for the Field House.

The senior class of 1879 organized the Alumni association, feeling the need for some sort of future contact. At first, faculty members kept the books, but in 1921 an executive secretary was hired. Ford took his present position in 1928.

The organization has almost 7,000 members. Two types of membership are available — annual membership at \$3 a year, or life membership at \$50, payable in 10 monthly installments of \$5 each or \$10 a year for 5 years.

Letters have been sent both to graduating seniors and to their parents telling them of the association. Parents may give a life membership as a graduation gift, Ford explained.

Biochemistry Leader Will Speak Here

Dr. Felix Haurowitz, professor of chemistry at Indiana university, will speak to the K-State section of the American Chemical society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in W115. He will lecture on "The Chemistry of Antigens and Antibodies."

A native of Prague, Dr. Haurowitz studied medicine at the German university there. He taught physiological chemistry at the university from 1920 until 1939, when he was nominated chairman of the department of biological chemistry at the University of Istanbul in Turkey. He has been at Indiana university since 1948.

The principal researches of Dr. Haurowitz have been in the field of protein chemistry, particularly hemoglobin and immuno-chemistry. He is author of more than 200 scientific papers and recently published books on "Progress in Biochemistry" and "Chemistry and Biology of Proteins."

The term "Spanish Main" originally referred to the Spanish colonies on the northeast coast of South America, to distinguish them from island possessions. In later usage it was generally applied to the Caribbean Sea and nearby waters made hazardous by pirates and buccaneers.

4-H Club Members To Hold Work Day

Collegiate 4-H members will go to Rock Springs 4-H camp Saturday for a work day, Richard Reinhardt, past president, announced today. Members will clean up the camp, and get it ready for the summer 4-H program. A picnic and business meeting will be held in the evening, following the clean-up.

Those going can meet at the Student Union at 8 or 10 a.m. or noon for rides to Rock Springs.

TWA Interviews Set for Thursday

Elnora R. Johnston, employee representative of Trans-World Airlines, will be at K-State Thursday from 1-5 p.m. to interview graduating seniors for employment.

Any others interested in TWA may also be interviewed, Helen Moore, dean of women, said.

Appointments for interviews should be made in the Dean of Women's office.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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DIAL 2828 1219 MORO

Adventure Marks Background Of Contemporary Art Teacher

A New York City artist with a fabulous career behind him will conduct a special three-week short course in contemporary creative art here June 21 to July 10.

He is Ralph M. Pearson who, among other things, sailed around the eastern part of the United States, from Chicago to Chicago, by himself; studied Indian and Mexican arts on a ranch in New Mexico; was one of the first in this country to exhibit modern etchings; built a corner newsstand into a \$60,000 a year business; and backed the construction of a full scale model of the first tractor plane to be developed.

Pearson, since 1935, has devoted his time to operating his Design Workshop, offering instruction in modern creative painting, modeling, and drawing.

A PROLIFIC WRITER, Pearson has seven books and more than 250 articles to his credit. He was art editor of Forum Magazine for four years, and since 1945 has been a columnist for the Art Digest. One of his most popular books, "The New Art Education," has just been revised and now is in its 10th printing.

Pearson started out as a student at the Chicago Art Institute from 1901 to 1904, but when he ballooned his corner newsstand into a mint of money the adventuring spirit overtook him. His trips around the eastern part of the United States was made alone in a 35-foot power boat, the first trip of its kind on record. The young adventurer survived a Gulf hurri-

cane and had numerous narrow escapes that brought him reams of publicity.

FROM 1909 to 1912 he backed Thomas Preston Brooke in building the tractor plane scale model. At this time Brooke was recognized as holding the lead in plane and engine design in world aviation.

Profoundly influenced by modern art, Pearson went to New York City in 1913 to study form and design with Hugo Robus and then spent most of the next ten years on a ranch at Taos, New Mexico, where he made an intensive study of modern movement and Indian and Mexican arts. He gradually applied modern findings to etching and was one of the first in the country to exhibit modern etchings.

Among other things, Pearson helped found the Chicago Society of Etchers, and organized and managed the designing and production of hand-hooked rugs designed by American artists. He lectured and taught at the New School for Social Research, and has been guest professor at the University of Texas. In 1950 he became a member of the International Association of Art Critics.

Six History Profs Attend Meeting

Six members of the department of history, philosophy and government attended a joint meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska State Historical societies last Sunday at Falls City, Neb. Those attending were Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history, philosophy, and government; Dr. F. D. Parrish, president emeritus; Prof. E. Socolofsky, assistant professor of history; Dr. A. Bower, professor of history; and Prof. Charles M. Correll, college historian.



BARBERS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED

Students Blaze New Cookery Trails

By VERA AMICK

How can a cookie add more than just sweetness to a diet? Or cornbread add more protein and calories? These are questions that have been answered by students in Experimental Cookery.

A high-protein cookie for the diet of a child can be made using non-fat dry milk in it. Hazel Perry from Boston discovered.

When Sue VanDeventer of Wellington substituted chunky peanut butter for fat in cornbread, she found the cornbread was not only delicious but contained more protein and fat than cornbread made with animal fat.

"EXPERIMENTAL Cookery is one of the most interesting courses in food preparation," de-

clared Eva McMillan, associate professor of foods and nutrition. "The course teaches students how to do research in food preparation.

In testing a product in Experimental Cookery, every factor except the one being tested is carefully controlled. If a student's cakes always have a coarse texture she tries to find out why. The cause may be too much baking powder, too much sugar, or too little mixing.

She first checks proportions in the recipe to see if the amount of baking powder is right. If not, she makes a cake using the correct amount. If her cake is still coarse, she makes other cakes using less sugar or mixing the batter more thoroughly.

Then she compares the cakes to see which has the finest grain.

THE CLASS includes men and women majoring in dietetics, restaurant management, and foods and nutrition. This semester eight students are taking Experimental Cookery. The class must be kept small because each student works on an individual problem.

After the problem is completed the student writes a detailed paper explaining exactly what happened during each stage of the work.

Experimental Cookery introduces the student to science in cooking, and helps further the knowledge in food preparation, Miss McMillan said.

Honoraries Visited 60 High Schools This Year

Selling K-State to Kansas high school students was Mortar Board and Blue Key's project this year. Eleven trips, which covered about 60 schools, were sponsored by these honoraries, said Charlene Mordy, Mortar Board treasurer.

Several faculty members and usually four students went on the trips. The students were not necessarily members of Mortar Board or Blue Key. They were chosen because they were active on the campus or because the trip included their home towns.

Due to limited finances Mortar Board and Blue Key could not sponsor as many trips as they wished. They received \$150 from the apportionment board this year and have requested \$500 for next year. They hope to sponsor about 25 trips next year.

Trips taken and students who went were:

Kansas City, Mo.—Joe Swanson, Neil Atkinson, Grace Plyley, Charlene Mordy, Bob Skiver, Mark Brislawn, Janet Marshall, Betsy Horridge.

Kansas City, Kan.—Thomasine Gleason, Sherrill Todd, John Watt, Kevin Winegardner.

Topeka—Edith Schmid, Ruth Pickett, Dave Ohse, John Barrett. Wichita—Bob Landon, Marya Roberts.

Junction City—Olive Ubel, Charlene Mordy, Edith Schmid,

Denny Joy, John Peterson, Tom Schickanz.

Council Grove, Herington—Sandy Tatge, Gary Swanson, Janice Sargent, Bob Kind.

Bethel, Washington—Thomasine Gleason, Carolyn Adair, Dale Gigstad, Bob Klee.

Baldwin, Gardner, Olathe, Ottawa, Appanoose, Osage City, and Burlingame—Joan Engle, Carolyn King, Jack Potts, Chuck Savidge.

Concordia, Belleville, Scandia, Courtland, Beloit, Glasco, and Miltonvale—Kathy Paulsen, Donna Childs, Jim Boyd, Keith Shamburg.

Madison, Hamilton, Yates Center, Burlington, Iola, Humboldt, and Erie—Alison Sayler, Janet Marshall, John Oltjen, Dick Pringle.

Lindsborg, McPherson, Moundridge, Augusta, and El Dorado—Irene Rawlings, Mariellen Jones, Price Gentry, Bob Balderston.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

20 ft. Travelhome house trailer, aluminum, semimodern. Excellent condition—worth at least \$1600, will sacrifice for \$1100. Located 23 w. Campus Courts. 145-147

24 ft. Alma house trailer, excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale, 20 w. Campus Courts. 145-147

Kenmore, 2 burner electric hot plate. Cheap. Call 82997 after 7 p.m. Ask for Don. 144-146

Remington Noiseless typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable price. Ph. 87094 between 4 and 7 p.m. 144-146

1951 Chevrolet, 24,000 miles, radio and heater. Going overseas, must sell. Ph. 66173 or 84097. 143-145

1949 Ford Station Wagon; good condition; one owner; radio, heater, white side walls, new battery, new rubber, new muffler. A good buy. Phone 66281. 143-145

1940 4 Door Chevrolet. Good condition. Must sell this week. Call Dan Wilson, Ph. 83287. 143-147

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Razor Heads, Kippa. Dtr

SUMMER STUDENTS

Large cool home, private entrance, private bath or shower. Garage if wanted. Phone 82030. Dtr

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to New York City on share-the-expense basis, on May 21st. See Al, 1214 Laramie. 144-146

RIDES AVAILABLE

Am driving to Los Angeles, May 19. Want riders to share expenses. Ph. 83623. 144-145

Wanted 1 to 4 young men to share expenses and help drive to Alaska immediately after finals. Ph. 82004, Dara Meyers. 141-145

HELP WANTED

Male student to work as part time clothing salesman. Student who will be a sophomore next fall preferred. Come in now for an interview. Woody's 1227 Moro. 144-147

Man capable of operating self-propelled combine for harvest run. Ph. 84389. 143-147

Student Dairy man, married or single. If married can furnish work for wife also 100F Home. Ph. 83405, ask for Mosier. 141-147

WANTED

House boys for fraternity to work next fall. Apply now, Ph. 83650. 145-147

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New Hospital Has Two KS Dietitians

What the patients get to eat at the new Riley county hospital, which held its open house Sunday, will be determined by a couple of Kansas State College graduates.

Susie Geiger, BS '26, will be head dietitian, while Mrs. Barbara Conway Hitzeman, a 1953 graduate in dietetics and institutional management, will be assistant dietitian.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Wanted to buy a trailer. Ph. 66416 or 901 Pottawatomie. 145-147

LOST

White Gold Hamilton Watch with jeweled band. Call Becky Thatcher, 83593. Reward. 142-145

Black patent leather clutch bag at Buddy Morrow Dance. Finder please contact Kay Eckert at Southeast or Don Lenhart at West Stadium. 145-147

FOUND

Camera and case after journalism lecture May 6. Owner may have by paying for ad and identifying camera in K204. 45-147

GIRLS!

start as an
Officer...earn
\$270 a month
with quarters
furnished!

Women Medical Specialists are highly skilled, highly respected Army professionals in Dietetics, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy. They begin their military careers as fully commissioned officers, serving humanity, their country and themselves.

After graduation, train for an exciting career in Dietetics, Physical Therapy, or Occupational Therapy with the U. S. Army. If you qualify, you will receive an officer's commission prior to training and earn a starting salary of \$270 a month with quarters furnished.

Women Medical Specialists work in the finest Army hospitals all over the world. They are part of a fine group of young professional men and women, doing a job that is vital to the Nation and rewarding to themselves.

Join an elite profession. Start your career right, as a Woman Medical Specialist in the United States Army.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS



YOU CAN QUALIFY IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS:

For Army Dietitian—A bachelor's degree with a major in foods and nutrition or institution management. If you have your degree or expect to receive it within 6 months, you may apply for a commission. You will receive a 12-month Army Dietetic internship approved by the American Dietetic Association and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Dietitian.

For Army Physical Therapist—A bachelor's degree with satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. Upon completion of these requirements, or six months prior to their completion, you may apply for the 12-month Army Physical Therapy course, which is approved by the American Medical Association. If you are selected, you will be commissioned in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, U. S. Army Reserve. Upon completion of the course, you will be assigned to duty as a qualified Physical Therapist in the United States Army.

For Army Occupational Therapist—If you have a bachelor's degree with at least 15 semester hours in psychology, sciences or sociology or in any combination of these subjects, you may apply for a commission. You will take an Army Occupational Therapy course and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Occupational Therapist.

If you can meet the qualifications in any of these fields, you are eligible for the fine medical training offered in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. To get the facts, fill out this coupon today!

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE Department of the Army Washington 25, D.C.

Attention: Personnel Division, Dept. 2

Please send me further information on training opportunities in Dietetics ☐ Physical Therapy ☐ Occupational Therapy ☐ in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Name

Address

City Zone State

College or University

Major

Date of Graduation

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 13, 1954

NUMBER 146

168 Kansas State Students Accept Teaching Positions

Placement of 168 K-State Students as teachers for the coming year was announced today by Lester Peters, K-State director of placement.

Peters said a greater number of K-State teachers had been placed earlier this year than last. Three of every four students planning to enter the profession this year already have been placed. In general, starting salaries are slightly higher than a year ago. People in elementary education are beginning at \$2800 to \$3100, with most fields running from \$3000 to \$3200. The major exceptions are home economics, where salaries run from \$3200 to \$3400, and vocational agriculture, with salaries of \$4000 to \$4200.

Names of students placed for the 1954-55 school year, and their new positions, are:

ADMINISTRATION (superintendent or principals)—Stanley Beans to Kinsley, Victor O. Cool to Wakefield, Ralph Eaton to Randolph, Everett Fiedler to Abilene, Eric J. Friesen to LeRoy, Leland Grimes to Wilson, Gilbert Hamilton to Cleveland, John Harrell to Irving. Harry Dean Larsen to Council Grove, Willard Lee to Clafflin, David Simpson to Piedmont, Carl Smith to Clearwater, Elvert Swart to Esbon, Charles B. Watkins to Denison, Carmen Wilcox to Carbondale, Fred L. Wilhoite to Denver, Colorado; Paul Wolf to Climax, Alvin R. Rothfelder to Wichita, Arlene Schuman to Haven, and Arlene Wilcox to Wichita.

COMMERCE: Donna Houdek to St. George, Bruce Laughlin to Clay Center, Ann Marx to Independence Junior college, Charlene Mordy to Chapman, Bill J. Reynolds to Frankfort, and Chester Templer to Abilene.

Elementary education: Mary Ellen Barton to Junction City, Goldie S. Beck to Pottawatomie county rural school, Jolene Brockett to Abilene, Sally Ann Brown to Randolph, Eleanor Ann Clark to Scott City, Robert Congleton to Belleville, Alice L. Curry to Lenora, Lura Lou Daniels to Stony Point, Johnson County; Helen Detwiler to Wakeeney, Florence Dickson to Skyline school, Johnson County; June Fagley to Topeka.

Lela Fox to District 47, Republican county, Lucille Grabs to Hutchinson, Arvilla Hansen to Concordia, Lois Hart to Newton, Mary Ann Henre to Lindburg school, Wyandotte county; Laura E. Horak to Chapman, Joyce Kaiser to Clay Center, Lavern Larsen to a rural school in Atchison county, Very Lillquist to Medicine Lodge, Leona Marx to Junction City, Marjorie McReynolds to Fort Riley (Army), Vera Murphy to Kansas City, Nancy Murray to Junction City, Agne Osterheld to Ogden, Barbara Ann Perkins to Beloit, Edith Schmid to Topeka, Harriet Schroeder to Zandale, Susan Sears to Junction City, Janice L. Sis to St. George, Mrs. Margherita Sparman to Bala, Edith Thompson to Spring Creek school, Wabunsee county; Rene Wainwright to Manhattan, Delores Wells to Manhattan, Constance I. Wilcox to Newton, Phyllis Wilmoth to Little River, and Shirley Winterscheidt to Kansas City.

ENGLISH: Crystal Anderson to Hoxie, Shirley Benedict to Irving, Pat Bullock to Clay Center, Patricia Lou Davies to Miltonvale, Mary N. Harding to Norcatur, Judith C. Hertneky to Phillipsburg, Constance Kvasnicka to Manhattan, James J. Lewis to Hays, Beverly Lytle to Rock Port, Missouri; Sally J. Mayer to Halstead, Robert Sigg to Rossville, and John A. Smith to Liberal.

Journalism: Janet E. Marshall to Highland Park, Topeka. Industrial Arts: George Barta to Wilson, Glen Crawford to Potwin, Robert E. Green to Altoona.

Physical Education: George Bistline to Highland, James A. Blasing to Chapman, Lee Bowmaker to Manhattan, Ross O. Estes to McPherson, Charles Lander to Lindburg, Alvin C. Ogden to Lyons, Robert Robins to Ellinwood, Edwin S. Robinson to

Atwood, Lyle Rutter to Newton, Lawrence D. Scarbrough to Corning, Marcellus B. Schwartz to Osborne, Donald Villeme to Summerfield, Stanley Watson to Longford, and Lyle Welch to Holton.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL education: Marilyn Hart to Kansas City, Shirley Malcolm to Topeka, Lavine McCormick to Garden City, and Marilyn Sampson to Larned.

Home Economics: Esta W. Anderson to Alta Vista, Shirley A. Carswell to Minneapolis, Delores Collins to Manhattan, Leota I. Douglass to Burdette, Patricia Ann Draney to Concordia, Ruby Franklin to Lebanon, Carolyn Hager to St. Louis, Mo., Eleanor Anne Herr to Clay Center, Mary Ellen Hirsch to Garnett, Norma Mae Huff to Topeka, Mary L. Johnson to Colby, Susie Jane Kelley to Howard, Lois Lane to Parma, Mich., Betty Joan Leinweber to Abilene, Barbara Ruth Lindburg to Whitewater, Mary MacLean to Council Grove, Mardelle Meyer to Detroit, Mich., and Melva Joyce Naegele to Delphos.

Home Economics: Marjorie Nelson to Hoxie, Ada Newell to Garden City, Ingrid Nordin to Clay Center, Mary Schroedel to Olsburg, Maytha Selby to Wakefield, Virginia Shepherd to Lincoln, Margaret Shoemaker to Clyde, Mattie Lou Slade to Blue Rapids, Rosemary Wade to Marysville, and Allene Wenger to Concordia.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Eugene Blatchley to Lebanon, Jacqueline Christensen to Junction City, Clayton Moon to Woodbine, and Nina Nelson to Clafflin.

Mathematics: Earl Elliott to Topeka, Kenneth Epp to Parsons Junior college, Nancy Ann Schnecko to Phillipsburg, George H. Shepard to Wichita, Lawrence Strouts to Solomon, and Mary Ellen Yoder to Conway Springs.

Music: Charles Brance to Washington, Gwen Grove to Stockton, Nora Lee House to Severy, Narvelle Oglevie to Bonner Springs, and Betty Wynn to Peabody.

Science: Donald Mark Anderson to New Mexico A&M, Walter E. Chapell to Wichita, Robert N. Clark to Kingman, Audrey Davidson to McLouth, and Guy B. Homman to Manhattan.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE: Boyd Boyer to Plains, Clifford Elliott to Alta Vista, Phillip Finley to Bird City, Walter R. Gehlbach to Alma, Anton A. Harris to Geneseo, Herbert Hoskins to Norton, Alvin House to Severy, Delbert E. Jamison to Lindsborg, Milton Keim to Yuma, Ariz., Dale Kelley to Norcatur, Charley A. Lindholm to Beverly, Willard L. Obley to Moundridge, Richard Patton to Cottonwood Falls, Richard L. Ramsdale to McPherson, Willard Redding to Overbrook, Willis E. Ringen to Randolph, Robert M. Schneider to McDonald, Frederick E. Simmons to Wilson, James J. Stanley to Cheney, Earl R. Sutton to Haddam, Evan West to Brewster, Howard D. Wilkins to branch experiment station, Texas A&M, and James W. Wilson to Manhattan.

Student Council Proposes Changes In Student Government Constitution

A motion concerning changes in the Student Governing association constitution was tabled at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

The amendments, proposed by a Student Council committee to clarify the constitution, eliminate unnecessary phrases and re-word sections. Some of the changes concern the manner of filling vacancies in the Council, the work of the Tribunal, and the Student Council elections.

The proposed changes are:

ARTICLE IV, Section 405, which reads "The vice-president shall be chairman of the Student Council and shall preside at all meetings of the Student Council except as limited in Section 608. Succession to the presidency and vice-presidency shall be by law," would be changed by omitting the last sentence.

Article IV, Section 407, which reads, "The Student Council may discipline its members for disorderly behavior in office and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of its members, may present to the

Seniors Give \$4.32 For College Gift

We wish to thank all of you who donated money for the class gift to the College: The response to plea was tremendous (exactly \$4.32)! After carefully considering all of the many useful things which the class could give to the College, we, the senior class officers, have decided to purchase two glass ash trays for the new Student Union. Thank you for your co-operation.

The Senior Class Officers. P.S. Seriously, we're sure that all of you would like to leave a nice gift to the College to be placed in the Student Union. If you have a contribution, please leave it in the dean of students' office.

Little Royal Heads Named

Members of the 1955 Little American Royal executive council at K-State were announced today.

Leonard Slyter A&D Jr. and George Atkeson, DH Soph, will be Dairy club representatives while Mark Drake, AH Soph, and Dick Pickett, AH Jr, will be Block and Bridle club representatives.

Slyter was vice-chairman of the 1954 executive council and will be chairman for 1955. The chairmanship is rotated between Block and Bridle and Dairy club representatives.

Armantrout Heads Architecture Group

Newly elected officers of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects are: Leon Armantrout, president; Robert McCulley, vice-president; Tom Johnson, secretary; G. W. Jeffers, treasurer; and Alan Wright, historian. T. A. Chadwick is faculty sponsor of the group.

A picnic for all architecture and architectural engineering students will be held at Top of the World at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Apportionment Board Gives to 19 Groups

The Apportionment Board has apportioned funds for operation of 19 campus organizations for next year. The apportionments are on a temporary basis subject to change next year.

Total apportionments are \$114,197 with a fund of \$6,008.-44 in contingency. Estimated total funds available are \$120,205.44 for the coming year.

The Collegian was allowed \$18,000 for the coming year. It asks \$18,363. It operated on \$18,000 this year.

Athletics received \$38,500, after asking \$43,500 for the coming year. It received \$38,500 this year.

The social and recreational committee asked for \$9,550, but was tentatively given \$8,990, the amount it received this year.

Student Governing association received \$4,667, \$9 less than it received this year. It had asked for \$4,667.

THE SIX K-STATE judging teams also were tentatively awarded their funds for the coming year. The livestock team received \$1,800 as compared to the \$1,914.12 requested. It operated on \$1,600 this year.

Meats judging team received \$600. It had requested \$741, but operated on \$370 this year.

The Dairy team asked \$850, but received \$800. They used \$825 on operations this year.

Poultry judges asked \$280 and

received \$250, the exact amount used in operation this year.

THE CROPS TEAM received \$300. It had requested \$325, the amount it operated on this year.

Wool judging received \$200, but had asked for \$260. It operated on \$175 this year.

The Kansas State Players received \$2,600, the amount it operated on this year. It had requested \$3,415 for the coming year.

Three music groups of the college received \$4,725 total tentative operating funds for next year. Band and orchestra received \$3,200 as against the \$4,865 requested. It operated on \$2,780.51 this year.

Choral funds for the coming year are \$1,025. It had requested \$1,422.50. It operated on \$1,025 this year.

BAND TRIPS were tentatively apportioned \$500, asking for \$3,737.76. It took \$454 this year.

Debate and oratory received \$800 for the coming year, but had requested \$1,476.95. It spent \$1,477 this year.

Engineers' Open House asked for \$1,400 and received \$50 less. It took \$1,350 this year to operate. Hospitality Days received \$990, the exact amount requested. It operated on \$900 this year.

The rifle team received \$325, but had requested \$529.50. It operated on \$325 this year.

Lift Week asked for \$330, but received only \$300, the amount apportioned this year.

Pifer, Potts Resign Posts

Secretaries for both the State YMCA and YWCA organizations have resigned, according to announcements made today.

Herb Pifer, K-State YMCA secretary since the fall of 1950, is leaving July 31 for East Lansing, Mich., where he will be student secretary of the YMCA, visiting colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

Dolores Potts, director of the YWCA, has resigned her position to accept one as program director of the teen-age department of the community YWCA at Houston, Texas. Before coming to K-State last fall, Miss Potts was assistant program director at Houston for three years. She will leave the last of June.

Howard T. Hill, advisory board chairman for the YMCA, and Kathryn McKinney, advisory board chairman for the YWCA, said today that their committees would begin immediately to seek successors.

A&S Council Election Today

Election for membership to the Arts and Sciences Council is being held in Anderson hall until 5 p.m. today.

Students from the Arts and Sciences school may vote for the candidates from all departments. Activity tickets will be required for identification.

THE CANDIDATES are:

Physical education: James Tangeman, PEM Jr; and Sandra Tatge, PEW Jr.

Humanities: Margaret Roosa, ML Soph; and Judy Menahan, Sp Soph.

Elementary education: Lois Hahn, E&D Jr; Joyce White, E&D Soph; Gwen Gregg, E&D Jr; and Denretta Joy, E&D Fr.

Biological science: Margie Lemon, BMT Soph; and Donald Janes, PrM Soph.

Business administration: John Armanbright, BA Jr; Richard Renfro, BA Soph; William C. Kennedy, BA Soph; David Pfuetze, BA Fr; Donald Cordes, BA Jr; and James Graves, BA Fr.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Barbara Hoff, His Jr; and Joan Sargent, Soc Soph.

Technical journalism: Robert Boyd, TJ Fr; and Sam Logan, TJ Soph.

Geology: Bill J. Johnson, CE Soph.

Physical science: Bill Rosenberger, Chm Jr; and Howard Russell Bradley, Chm Fr.

200 To Spread Kansas State Word

Two-hundred K-State students have been called to meetings this week by Assistant Dean of Students Phil Sorensen to organize a team of boosters to contact high school students in Kansas communities this summer.

According to Sorensen, College officials are anxious to reach every county in the state. He asked that any students interested in helping with the program contact him at his office in Anderson.

Hospital Patients

With school almost over, only two patients are in student health today. They are William Fujikawa and David Ohio.

Academic Freedom: Telling Entire Truth

The pros and cons of academic freedom will be long argued after most of us have graduated, and it's doubtful that a final solution will ever be reached. Should an instructor be able to speak freely what he believes to be true, or should he speak only in accordance to the policies of his school? Each year members of the teaching profession climb out on a limb over controversial issues, and many times it seems, the administrative officials cut it off behind them.

A couple of months ago, Albert Einstein defined academic freedom as the right to search for, public, and teach what one believes true. However, he said, this right implies also a duty: one must not conceal any part of what is recognized to be true.

This last factor is often pushed aside in the discussion of academic freedom with only the right to speak getting the consideration. More often the instructors are concerned with whether they can say what they believe, rather than the content of what is said. To be completely justified, the former shouldn't be used without the latter it would seem.

Einstein went on to say that because of the alleged external danger to our country, some of our freedoms were being "encroached upon or obstructed." This is done by creating a situation in which people feel their economic positions endangered. This is all too true with the college professors.

There are some persons who feel that since the instructor is employed by the school, he should support the policies thereof. However, it seems to us that with the many years of training and background of the instructor, he is obligated to weigh the facts and if in disagreement with the policy, say so.

But as Einstein said, no part of the truth should be concealed.

Academic freedom is something that should be accepted by the college as a right of the instructor. It should also be accepted by that instructor as a responsibility that he assumes when he joins the profession—the truth as he finds it, not in part but in whole.

Sam Logan

'Wha' Hoppen?' Asks Retired Slavey 869

To Whom It May Concern:

Having come home and checked on last Thursday's Collegian and finding the only red print to read "Briton Runs 4-Min. (!) Mile," I feel sorta like I Had broken a tooth on a marshmallow.

Wha' Hoppen?

The only two alternatives I can think of are:

- (1) you set the big banner, made a few copies and sent those issues to Santee and the Kansan.
- (2) after the press run had started, you decided to run the banner so had it set and run that way.

Either way is all right with me. All I want to know is, if the first premise is correct, are you going to inform all us avid readers who can't see over Wes Santee's shoulder, or are you gonna let us go on thinking either you or us or the KU Daily Kaper is Krazy?

Confusedly,
Slavey No. 869
(Retired)

(Ed's Note: Your second assumption is correct. We had already started the press run when someone came up with the idea, and we slapped it on the press.)

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



LOOKS GOOD

"Shark River" starring Steve Cochran and Carole Mathews contains excellent photography of the Everglades of Florida with all their natural splendor. The story takes place in 1869 with two brothers fleeing the law through the Everglades to Cuba.

Evading the Seminole Indians, they come upon a camp in the middle of the swamps inhabited by a woman, her son, and her mother-in-law. One of the two brothers falls in love with the girl. Eventually the lawless brother is killed, and the other returns to give himself up to the law for the sake of his girl.

The film is in color and is well-done in showing the wildlife.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, May 13

Graduate Student association, rec center, 5-6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Radio club, 7-11 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, drill field, 5 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta meeting, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural World slide review of paintings, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Geology meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Conservation club, F212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
American Chemistry society, W115, 7-9 p.m.
Usage Test for Written Communications 1A, W231, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, May 14

DSF square dance, 6:30-12 p.m.
Free movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, Kansas State vs. Colorado U., at Boulder.
Track dinner and meeting, T209, 6-10 p.m.
Varsity dance, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.

\$3 Bill

Providence, R.I., (U.P.) — N. Cliffe Smith's collection of old or unusual money is complete—even to wooden nickels. It includes some three-cent bills and also some three dollar bills, the latter dated Sept. 5, 1837 and engraved on only one side.

The Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 13, 1954-2

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"He marked and severely criticized my paper—I didn't have the courage to tell him the whole thing was a direct quote from his book."

Students Give To Any Fund

(ACP)—Students at the University of Rhode Island were touched when they spotted a little piggy bank resting in front

of the cash register at the student canteen.

In front of the bank was a sign saying, "Save your Piggery! Donate to the Piggery Reclamation Fund!" Though there is no such fund, at least not at the University of Rhode Island, students contributed \$2.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Manhattan Round-Up Club

Presents Its Annual Spring

HORSE SHOW

Cedar Creek Club Grounds

Starting at 1 p.m.

North of Manhattan, Kansas, on Highway 13—4 miles, then follow Signs

Sunday, May 16

Admission 50c Children 25c

Campus Briefs

THE STUDENT chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. today at the Top of the World.

DOOR PRIZES will be awarded to the holders of the lucky balloons at the "Last Blast" Friday night on the tennis courts.

Randy Kuhn's band from Salina will play for the dance. In case of bad weather, the dance will be held in Nichols gym.

DR. R. L. BEUKENKAMP, agricultural attache to The Netherlands embassy in Washington, D.C., and B. Heringa, head of the commodity branch, ministry of agriculture and food, The Hague, Netherlands, are due to arrive in Manhattan Thursday noon to spend two days at K-State conferring with President McCain and members of the School of Agriculture staff. They are particularly interested in agricultural economics, dairy husbandry, and animal husbandry.

THE CLASS in Landscape Design made its annual spring landscape inspection tour May 7, 8, and 9 said Prof. L. R. Quinlan, department of horticulture. The tour this year included stops in Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City.

Students making the trip were Edward Adams, George Eib, Byron Wood, Darrell Powers, Verne Schmidt, Carroll Morgenson, Charles Leider, and Robert Long.

Olson New Prexy Of Geology Frat

Dale Olson, Geo Gr, has been elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, for the coming year.

Other officers are Ross Siegle, Geo Jr, vice-president; Eugene Bowser, Geo Jr, secretary; and Robert Vincent, GA Soph, corresponding secretary.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent. 1126 Bluemont Ave. 146-147

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1929 Model A Ford. Good shape. Ph. Trexel Warren, 57267. 146-147

Kenmore, 2 burner electric hot plate. Cheap. Call 82097 after 7 p.m. Ask for Don. 144-146

Moving? Have your trailer: 2-wheel, tight box 22' x 45' x 81", fenders, spare wheel, reflectors, tail lights. See evenings and weekends 1504 Campus Road. Tel 83794. 146-147

1953 Elcar Trailer house 27' modern—Norman Blubaugh, 33 West Campus Courts. Ph. 66430. 146-147

Photographic equipment and cameras. Norman Blubaugh, 33 West Campus Courts. Ph. 66430. 146-147

1951 Chevrolet, 24,000 miles, radio and heater. Going overseas, must sell. Ph. 66173 or 84097. 146-147

20 ft. Travelhome house trailer, aluminum, semimodern. Excellent condition—worth at least \$1600, will sacrifice for \$1100. Located 23 w. Campus Courts. 145-147

24 ft. Alma house trailer, excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. W. Campus Courts. 145-147

Remington Noiseless typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable price. Ph. 67094 between 4 and 7 p.m. 144-146

1940 4 Door Chevrolet. Good condition. Must sell this week. Call Dan Wilson, Ph. 83287. 143-147

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Study lamp in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. Ph. 52155. 146

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Large cool home, private entrance, private bath or shower. Garage if wanted. Phone 82930. Dtr

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to New York City on share-the-expense basis, on May 21st. See Al, 1214 Laramie. 144-146

HELP WANTED

Male student to work as part time clothing salesman. Student who will be a sophomore next fall preferred. Come in now for an interview. Woody's 1227 Moro. 144-147

Man capable of operating self-propelled combine for harvest run. Ph. 84389. 143-147

Student Dairy man, married or single. If married can furnish work for wife also. 100F Home. Ph. 82405, ask for Mosier. 141-147

WANTED

House boys for fraternity to work next fall. Apply now, Ph. 83650. 145-147

Wanted to buy a trailer. Ph. 66416 or 901 Pottawatomie. 145-147

LOST

Black patent leather clutch bag at Buddy Morrow Dance. Finder please contact Kay Eckert at Southeast or Don Lenhart at West Stadium. 145-147

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Tonight and Friday

James Stewart in

"THUNDER BAY"

in Technicolor... plus

sensational drama—

"OUTRAGE"

983 Stuffed Animals Call Northwest, Southeast Home

Enough toy animals to make 983 sad war orphans very happy are lying on beds and dressers in Northwest and Southeast Halls this very day—these are the findings of a survey conducted during the past week at the freshman dormitories.

Animals of all kinds, sizes, shapes, and colors are to be found. As a matter of fact, there are very few species of the animal kingdom that are not represented. The findings are as follows: 413 dogs, 115 pandas, 102 cats, 87 teddy bears, 61 dolls, 43 skunks, 31 ducks, 26 rabbits, 19 horses, 14 elephants, 13 monkeys, 13 octopuses, 11 lambs, 8 lions, 5 wildcats, 4 donkeys, 3 clowns, 3 kangaroos, 3 pigs, 3 jayhawks, and 3 turtles.

THERE WERE one each of snakes, schmoos, seals, penguins, moles, pheasants, policemen, longhorn steers, Indians, deer, squirrels, koala bears, frogs and coyotes.

Some of the toys are brought by the freshman girl when she first comes to school, but most of them are acquired at Christmas, birthdays, and fraternity parties throughout the year. Some are musical, a few cry "mama" or squeak, some wind up and walk, and many are made to hold pajamas.

Several of the girls who were interviewed said that they had had their toys since childhood and had become very fond of them. Some girls had purchased their animals to fit the color schemes of their room. Most of the girls, however, had received theirs as gifts.

NAMES OF the animals are unusual and funny. One is named "Nausea" because as its owner put it, "It's unbearable to look at and we don't know what it is." Another is named "Li'l Grundoon" from the Pogo comic strip. This particular animal is said to speak only in Russian and only to its owner. Many of the animals are named after the frat men who gave them to the girls.

Made from all kinds of gay colors and materials, these animals lend a toy shop atmosphere to the dorms. Every color of the rainbow is presented in plaids, prints, and novelty fabrics. Many of the monkeys were made from men's

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Dining Room 'Must' For Farm Families

A dining room is almost a "must" in Kansas farm homes today. Mrs. Iris Carswell Gourley, K-State graduate assistant in household economics, revealed in a research study.

When completed, the study will be of interest to home ec teachers, extension architects, home demonstration agents, and people who assist in plans to remodel or build farm homes.

In the studies, Mrs. Gourley said that the dining room in the farm home often doubles as a play room for children, a place to do the ironing, and a room to entertain guests.

While city families use rooms only as living and dining rooms, those rooms are put to many other uses by farm families.

A native of Downs, Mrs. Gourley received her B.S. in home economics and education at K-State in 1952.

Free Movie Stars Judith Anderson

"Spector of the Rose," a movie about ballet dancing, starring Judith Anderson, is the free movie to be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. The plot centers around a half-mad dancer under suspicion of murdering his wife who was a ballerina.

The bandy-legged whooping crane is the largest bird on the North American continent.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 13, 1954-4

Cat Thinclads Win Nebraska U Meet

A record-breaking performance by the Kansas State mile relay team yesterday gave the Wildcat thinclads a 70 to 61 win victory in an outdoor dual with Nebraska university at Lincoln.

The Cat mile relay foursome of Chet Wasson, Jerry Sartorius, Jim Loomis, and Marvin Chiles set a new K-State-Nebraska U record by traveling the mile in a time of 3:20.2. This clicking bettered the old record of 3:30.3 set by Kansas State in 1952.

The victory in the mile relay cinched the meet for the Cats. They were ahead of the Huskers, 65-61, as they went into the mile relay which was the last on the program. A Nebraska win would have given them the needed points to win the meet.

THE CATS' sprint men largely accounted for their second win in outdoor dual meets for Kansas State. Jerry Rowe copped the 440-yard dash in a clocking of 50.1. Jerry Sartorius rated third in this event for the Wildcats.

Jerry Mereshon and Chiles finished 1-2 in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Mereshon traveled the 100-yard event in a time of 10 seconds flat. His clocking for the 220-yard dash was 22.0.

Ray Russell added two firsts for the Wildcats in both the hurdle events. Russell's time for the low hurdles was 24.6, and for the high, 15.2. Gene Taplin gave Kansas State another first when he won the mile run in a time of 4:31.6.

Nebraska swept every field event, breaking two records in the process. The Cornhuskers set a new high jump record of 6-3 3/4, and also in the pole vault, with a height of 13-3.

Summaries:
Mile run—1. Taplin, KS; 2. Osmera, N; 3. Rutz. Time—4:31.6.
440-yard dash—1. Rowe, KS; 2. Gibson, N; 3. Sartorius, KS. Time—50.1.
100-yard dash—1. Mereshon, KS; 2. Chiles, KS; 3. Loomis, KS. Time—10.0.
High hurdles—1. Russell, KS; 2. Rallsback, KS; 3. Hofstetter, N. Time—15.2.
220-yard dash—1. Wasson, KS; 2.

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5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Big Seven Champs To Diamond Series

Kansas City, (U.P.)—The National Collegiate Athletic association announced today reorganization of the 1954 College Baseball World Series to include a 32-team bracket.

Closely paralleling the recent expansion of the NCAA basketball championship, the new baseball plans also called for the establishment of the principle of automatically qualifying certain conference champions.

They also provided that the championship field will be reduced to eight teams for a double-elimination tournament, which will be held to decide the national collegiate champion. The eight-team tourney will be held at Omaha, Neb., June 10-14.

Qualifying automatically will be champions from these conferences: Atlantic Coast, Big Seven, Big Ten, Border, Mid-American, Middle Atlantic, Missouri Valley, Mountain States, New England association, Rocky Mountain, Southeastern, Southern and Southwest.

Melons, Tomatoes Subject of Test

Experimental tests on 22 tomato varieties and 14 watermelon varieties are to be conducted at the Kansas State horticulture farms this summer.

"Additional tomato variety tests are to be made at Colby, Tribune, Garden City, Hutchinson, Mound Valley, Bonner Springs, and Wathena," James L. Greig, K-State horticulturist, said. It is important to test tomato varieties widely since they do not respond uniformly to different soils and weather conditions, Greig said. The tomato plants at Manhattan are to be set out this week.

The tests on watermelons are being conducted in search of a good marketable melon.

Ted Williams Wants Action

Chicago, (U.P.)—Ted Williams, swinging a bat at "about 80 per cent of full strength," was encouraged today about his prospects for active duty with the Boston Red Sox in the near future, but irate because he still has to stay on the bench.

"It makes me mad being on the bench when we're losing these 2 to 1 and 1 to 0 games," he said. "I'd just like to get up there in one of those games. And maybe I could make a difference."

Williams had his longest batting drill yesterday since he broke his collarbone in spring training in March, swinging for 35 minutes against the pitches of Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau and pitching coach Joe Dobson.

Swinging easily yesterday, he slugged nearly 100 balls, putting four of them into the right field stands in Comiskey park after the Red Sox had lost a 1 to 0 decision to the White Sox. The right field wall at the foul line is 352-feet from home plate and three of Williams' drives went into the lower deck, one into the upper deck. He hit to all three fields.

Wildcat Golf Team Defeats Drake U.

The Wildcat golfers scored their third win of the season over the Drake foursome yesterday 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 on the Manhattan Country Club course. Wildcat No. 2 man, Kent Poore, was medalist with an even par 70, beating Bernard Irvin, 75, 2 1/2-1/2.

Jim Lucas, No. 1 Wildcat, with a 76, lost 1-2 to Al Dorski, who fired 75. In the No. 3 position the Wildcats' John Stretcher beat Dick Smith 2 1/2-1/2, while Hayes Walker beat Drake's No. 4 man, Bob Boltz, 2 1/2-1/2.

The Wildcats play Washburn in Manhattan Saturday morning in the last match of the season. Hayes Walker and Jim Weatherford will play a challenge match for the fourth position.

The Cat golfers now have a 3-1-8 record and will play in the Big Seven conference match May 21-22, in Boulder, Colo.

There were 437,870 firearm deer hunting licenses sold in Michigan in 1953; 30,170 bow and arrow deer hunting licenses were sold.

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Yellows Win Cage Game; Winter Likes Cats, Spirit

Coach Tex Winter sent his basketball squad through a game-condition scrimmage last night in the gymnasium which resulted in a 79-63 victory for the Yellow squad against the Blue.

The Yellow squad, with four lettermen sparking the attack, proved too much for the mostly-freshmen Blue team.

The game was marred by bad passing, but the coach seemed pleased with the showing.

"I was well pleased with the hustle and spirit of the boys despite the terrific heat of the gym. I think our play-making is much improved and I am particularly glad to see that," said Tex.

Nugent Adams was the big gun in the Yellow offense with 20 points, followed by Roger Craft and J. R. Snyder with 16, Bill Hull and Dick Stone with 10. The Blue squad scoring was more dispersed with Parker Stotler leading with 14, Jack Kiddoo 12, and Jerry Jung chipped in 10.

AFTER A close first half, ending 36-31 in favor of the Yellows, the Blues could not keep pace as Snyder and Adams took charge and put on a two-man rally. They accounted for 20 of the first 22 points scored early in the second half. Snyder hit 10 points at the time.

Coach Winter put the game under the new rules that will be effective next year concerning free throws. On each foul, the shooter gets to shoot two free throws if he makes the first one. If he misses, the ball goes in play. Two-shot fouls remain the same as last year, both tosses taken regardless of the miss on the first shot.

YELLOW (79)				
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Adams	7	6	4	20
Stone	5	0	3	10
Craft	5	6	4	16
Flynn	2	0	5	4
Snyder	7	2	0	16
Hull	2	7	3	11
Wallace	0	0	0	0
DuPont	1	0	1	2
Boyd	0	0	0	0
	29	21	20	79

BLUE (63)				
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Bullock	2	2	2	6
Schneider	2	1	0	5
Jung	3	4	5	10
Vicens	1	5	2	7
Kiddoo	3	6	2	12
Stotler	5	4	4	14
Gumbert	1	0	1	2
Sinderson	0	2	0	2
Harrison	2	1	0	5
	19	25	16	63

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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE TENNIS COURTS

Soc and Rec Varsity Dance

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 14, 1954

NUMBER 147

Twelve Retiring Staffers Announced by McCain

The 12 faculty members who are retiring at the end of this school year were announced by Pres. James McCain yesterday.

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture and building expeditor, began work in 1904. He has been employed at the College longer than any other person in K-State history.

Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department is retiring after 34 years' service. Prof. J. W. Zahnley has been with the agronomy department since 1915 and has been agronomist at the Agricultural Experiment station since 1947.

Prof. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department began working at the College in 1910 and has been in charge of animal nutrition at the Agricultural Experiment station since 1920. Prof. A. A. Holtz has been teaching economics and sociology since 1919.

Prof. R. W. Conover has been with the English department since 1915. R. A. Washburn has been with men's physical education since 1926.

PROF. J. C. Peterson has been with the psychology department since 1917. Prof. F. F. Frazier has been in the civil engineering department since 1911.

Prof. L. M. Jorgenson has been in the electrical engineering department since 1925. L. F. Payne has been with the department of poultry husbandry since 1921.

Prof. Georgiana H. Smurthwaite has been state home demonstration leader since 1924.

President McCain said a committee is investigating about six persons for head of the speech department.

French Fly Injured Out Of Fortress

Hanoi, Indo-China, May 14 (U.P.)—The first 16 of the gravely wounded French Union soldiers who fell at Dien Bien Phu flew from the shambles of that fortress today to freedom and a hospital after weeks of pain.

They were the vanguard of 450 Franco-Viet Nam soldiers so gravely wounded in the siege of Dien Bien Phu the Communists agreed to permit the French to fly them in helicopters to army hospitals here.

Hundreds more remain in makeshift tents of bamboo and parachute silk in the ruined fortress. The exact number is not known here but it was estimated as many as 2,000 were wounded in the 56 days of siege before Dien Bien Phu was overwhelmed.

Dr. Pierre Huard, dean of medicine at Hanoi university who heads the French mission negotiating the evacuation of the wounded, returned to Dien Bien Phu today in his Red Cross-marked helicopter for further talks with the Communist victors. Huard arranged the evacuation in liaison talks with the Communists yesterday.

Helicopters and light planes flew the first wounded war prisoners to Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos 120 miles south of Dien Bien Phu. The first 15 of the group were expected in Hanoi later today by C-47 hospital transport plane.

The evacuation of all the badly wounded is estimated at 700.

500 Alumni Plan To Attend Class Reunions

More than 500 K-State alumni, graduates of years ending in four and nine, are expected to attend the annual five-year reunions May 22 and 23.

Registration will take place in Anderson hall Saturday morning, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said.

Events taking place Saturday will be a special memorial service at 11 a.m., to be given by the 1904 class; K-State alumni association annual meeting at 2 p.m. with Senator Harry McMillan of Kawatha, president, presiding; and the annual alumni dinner at 6 p.m.

At the commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, 80 alumni who graduated from K-State more than 40 years ago will march in the procession.

Among those planning to attend the reunion are Will Sykes of Leonardville, oldest K-State male graduate, '79; and Maj. Gen. Glenn Edgerton, '04, who had charge of the renovation of the White House, and was governor-general of the Panama Canal zone.

Ag Mag Available Monday in Waters

The May issue of the Ag Student Magazine will be available Monday, May 17, said Dan Henley, editor.

Students may pick up their copy of the magazine in Waters hall anytime during final week.

Pershing Rifles To Go to Topeka

The Pershing Rifles will be in Topeka Saturday to participate in the city's parade and program in honor of Armed Forces day.

Eighteen K-State army and air force ROTC cadets captained by Myron Hayes, EE Sr, will give exhibitions which won every drill team award offered in recent regimental meets.

ROTC Grads Report To CO

Army ROTC seniors who are to receive commissions should report to the Military Science building as soon as possible to obtain information about graduation exercises, Col. Laurence C. Brown announced today.

The graduates are required to report at 8 a.m. May 23 in uniform at Colonel Brown's office. Cadets will wear ROTC uniforms with insignia under their academic caps and gowns.

2 Seniors Get ASAE Award

Two agricultural engineering students will receive American Society of Agricultural Engineers awards, announced Prof. C. E. Fairbanks, faculty sponsor of the group.

The two receiving the awards are Donald Conzack, AgE Sr, and Dale Clark, AgE Sr. These awards are given annually by the national ASAE headquarters, to outstanding members of the K-State student branch.

Defense Department Ups Draft Call 5,000

Washington, May 14. (U.P.)—The defense department announced today that the army will draft 23,000 men in July—a boost of 5,000 over the recent monthly calls.

The increase has no connection with the Indo-China crisis, it was said.

The army has been drafting 18,000 men a month since last February. The increase scheduled for July will bring the figure back to the monthly rate which prevailed for several months.

Hartshorn Named K-Club President

Larry Hartshorn, PEM Soph, was elected president of the K-Club Tuesday, according to Kenny Spicher, newly elected secretary.

Other officers are Ronald Marciniak, vice-president; Corky Taylor, treasurer; and Jerry Mershon and Jerry Sartorius, sergeants-at-arms.

'Last Blast' Tonight

The "Last Blast" will begin at 9 p.m. tonight on the tennis courts. Door prizes and balloons are being featured by the social and recreational committee which is sponsoring the free dance.

Arts and Sciences Elect New Council

Departmental representatives for the Arts and Sciences council were chosen yesterday by about 14 per cent of the students in the Arts and Sciences school.

James Tangeman, PEM Jr, with 126 votes will represent the physical education department. Other votes were

4 Officers Transferred From ROTC

The K-State army ROTC department will lose four instructors this spring, Col. Laurence C. Brown announced today.

Major Allen L. Myers of the antiaircraft artillery department will be transferred to the army command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth. Major Myers has served at K-State for nine months.

Capt. Antone P. Raposa, also an antiaircraft artillery instructor, will be transferred to England this summer. Before his two years service here, he served in Korea for two years.

Capt. George F. Viertel, a signal corps instructor, will be transferred to overseas duty. Captain Viertel has served at K-State three years.

Capt. Donald G. Albright, commandant of cadets here, has served two years at K-State and is to be transferred to Europe.

Summer Staff For Collegian Is Announced

Art Chandler is associate editor of the summer Collegian; Dorinda Harwick, society editor; and Garth Elwood, sports editor, said Kathleen Kelly, editor, today.

Other staff members are Don Kendall and Doreen Cronkite.

Karl Gaston is assistant business manager and Joyce Nicholson is ad salesman, said Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager.

Positions on both staffs are still open and anyone planning to attend summer school may apply in K103A.

First edition of the summer school Collegian will be Thursday, June 3.

Science Course To Be Workshop

A special three-week workshop in biological sciences, designed for teachers of science and biology in junior and senior high schools, will be offered this summer for the first time, according to A. L. Pugsley, summer school director.

During the workshop, June 1-18, students will spend mornings in the field observing plants and animals in their natural home, and afternoons will be spent in the laboratory studying collected materials.

Kvasnicka To Helm Of Fall AVMA

William Kvasnicka, VM Soph, is the new president of AVMA for the fall semester. Other officers are Al Melcher, vice-president; Gerry Day, secretary; Ernest Henderson, treasurer; Dan Taylor, marshal; and Ross Kuttler, critic.

President-elect for next spring is Earl Gatz, VM Soph.

The humanities representative will be Judy Menahan, Sp Soph, who won with 156 votes. Margaret Roosa, ML Soph, received 45 votes.

THE TWO FOR elementary education are Gwen Gregg, EEd Jr, 121 votes and Lois Hahn, EEd Jr, 106 votes. Others receiving votes were Joyce White, EEd Soph, 27; Denretta Joy, EEd Fr, 67; Diane Ramsey, EEd Soph, 13; and Joan David, EEd Soph, 1.

Donald Janes, PrM Soph, earned 110 votes to represent biological science. Other votes went to Margie Lemon, BMT Soph, 96; Wilber Voss, PrM Jr, 1; and Roger Reitz, PrM Jr, 1.

The three selected from business administration are Richard Renfro, BA Soph, 108; James Graves, BA Fr, 107; and Donald Cordes, BA Jr, 104. Other votes went to John Argabright, BA Jr, 94; William C. Kennedy, BA Soph, 88; Gregg Williams, BA Soph, 1; and Ben Coffin, BA Jr, 1.

THE LARGEST NUMBER of votes, 182, went to Bill J. Johnson, CE Soph, in the geology department. Ron Callaway, AH Fr, and Andy Matson, Geo Fr, received one vote each.

The social science representative will be Joan Sargent, Soc Soph, who received 109 votes. Barbara Hoff, His Jr, has 93 votes.

Robert Boyd, TJ Fr, with 123 votes won the technical journalism ballot. Sam Logan, TJ Soph, had 87 votes.

Bill Rosenberger, Chm Jr, won the physical science election with 133 votes. Howard Bradley, Chm Fr, had 83 votes.

John Riddell Named Grad Student Head

John Riddell, ApM Grad, was elected president of the Graduate Students' association last night. New officers will take over for the summer session only.

Other officers elected are Joseph Cantrell, vice-president; Martha Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Root, corresponding secretary; Marjorie West, program chairman; Hazel Parry, social chairman; and Edman Kantach, parliamentarian.

The graduate students also voted a donation to the Science Fair committee.

Ag Barnwarmer To Be October 9

Ag barnwarmer next fall will be October 9, said Leonard Slyter, chairman of the barnwarmer committee.

Committee chairman for 1954 are Walt Schoen, queens; Dick Reinhardt, decorations; Bill Bergman, properties; Rodger Hoyt, clean-up; Eldon B. Johnson, tickets; Lloyd Christie, music and entertainment; Harold Burro, refreshments; Ansel Armstrong, coat check stand; Walter Martin, horse tank, and Bob Ecklund, publicity.



THE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET which will give a concert May 16 in rec center. From left, George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, Warren Walker, and Clyde Jusilla.

Our Final Statement: 'Good Luck and Such'

With the final edition of the Collegian, it has been the custom to write a grand finale to all editorials, one loaded with "good wishes." How anyone can write it is more than we can see.

We can say this about this semester: we have had a swell time putting out the paper. We have stepped on people's toes, but we're not sorry. We'd do it again. The important thing is not always to agree, but to first consider issues carefully and clearly.

In just a couple of weeks the senior class will be graduated and then their work will start. Things will be about the same but on a greatly enlarged scale. Stakes will be greater than just grades, and people will go to greater lengths to get what they want.

Some persons try to conceal everything they do in case others might not like it; others try to give all sorts of information most of which is not important. We've had them on the campus. A lot of people try to find the easiest way out or the quickest way to function. We believe that was the trouble with the student government. The new one looks better. We'll hope.

Most people have two sets of standards for living—one for them to go by and the other for you. They seem to expect the rest of us to live as an example of perfection while they go merrily on their way getting all they can any way that they can.

It may look like a gloomy picture, but it's true, and must be contended with by today's citizens. There is a brighter side in that some persons live by the ideal set of standards while the rest of us live on our own set. Most of the trouble could be stopped if people would only take time to think a little before acting.

That's what we hope we accomplished this semester. Although you may not have agreed with us, if you thought and laughed with us about the campus problems, then we have done what we set out to do.

We can't stop until we wish the incoming staff the best of luck and success. We know they'll do their best, and we're confident that they'll put out a darn good paper.

Sam Logan

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, May 14

K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship movie, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Athletic department track dinner and meeting, T209, 6-10 p.m.
Varsity, tennis courts, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Black and White formal, Warehouse, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, Hunters island, 6 p.m.
DSF square dance, Joines barn west on highway 24, 6:30-12 p.m.
Free movie, "Spectre of the Rose," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, K-State vs. Colorado at Boulder.

Saturday, May 15

Music department practice, rec center, 3-6 p.m.
Extension course, Eng. 243, 1-4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club picnic, Sunset, 3:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club work day, Rock Springs ranch, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Golf, K-State vs. Washburn university at Manhattan.
Baseball, K-State vs. Colorado at Boulder.
AIA picnic, top of the world, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 16

String quartet concert, rec center, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Naval Reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Principles of secondary education, J15, 7-9 p.m.
Educational Psychology I exam, W115 and ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
General Psychology exam, WA-328, 231, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dr. Cox dinner, T209, 6-10 p.m.

Conference on Personal and Social Needs of Aging, Thompson, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Print exhibit.
Final examinations.
Grades to registrar for all candidates for degrees and low grades to deans and students concerned.

Tuesday, May 18

Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Faculty film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Meter school, department of electrical engineering.
Print exhibit.
Final examinations.

Wednesday, May 19

Meter school, department of electrical engineering.
Print exhibit.
Final examinations.

Thursday, May 20

Extension course, Eng. 243, 7-10 p.m.
Meter school, department of electrical engineering.
Print exhibit.
Final examinations.
Senate meeting to approve candidates for degrees.

Friday, May 21

Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
KSC Masonic lodge, Lafayette lodge, 7 p.m.
Flinthill geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Tennis conference at Boulder.
Golf conference at Boulder.
Track conference at Boulder.
Print exhibit.
Final examinations.

Saturday, May 22

Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
KSC band picnic, Marlatt park, 5-9 p.m.
Tennis conference at Boulder.
Golf conference at Boulder.
Track conference at Boulder.
Print exhibit.
Alumni day.

Sunday, May 23

Commencement, Field House, 2:30 p.m.
Print exhibit.

Over the Ivy Line

Wrong Tip on the Market Causes Yale Economics Instructor to Flunk

By DIANE BRAINARD

A Yale economics instructor flunked his own course. It seems the fellow, who teaches investment procedures, decided to give his freshman class a practical demonstration. He got a "hot tip" on a certain oil stock that was on the way up. Members of his class eagerly contributed money to invest in this sure thing. But—

The stock is falling, and the department head isn't too happy with his instructor. In fact, the enterprising economist has to pay back the students out of his own pocket.

At Iowa State college, two dogs fighting in front of the north door of one of the buildings kept students from entering for about 10 minutes one morning. Someone finally broke up the fight by hitting one dog on the nose with a book. Which goes to show that even a dog can learn from a book.

During a Mambo festival at Michigan State college, a fellow back stage had been asked to pull the curtain on a certain cue to be given by the stage manager. The rhythm got to swinging back and the cue man was carried away. He sang out, "Go, man, go!" and the student closed the curtain—too soon, but on cue.

In an attempt to relieve traffic congestion, the University of Utah renumbered their streets and made them one-way. Student reactions ranged from "The new system is miserable" to less printable comments.

At Texas university, the usual write-in votes were permitted in the campus elections. Liberace polled three votes for student body president; Shane and John Foster Dulles ran close seconds for cheer leader and Satchel Paige drew a vote for chief justice. Tripod, dog-about-campus, got three votes for Cactus editor.

A dorm counselor at Stephens college walked in on a poker game at midnight and was promptly drenched by a bucket of water placed above the door, intended for another intruder.

During the recent abnormally cold May weather, Minnesota university was expecting snow any day. Student organizations were interviewed as to resulting changes in plans for future activities.

Engineers preparing for E-Day were training "a secret battalion of ski troops" in case their rivals,

the foresters, attack on snowshoes. They considered a raccoon coat for St. Pat and a sleigh ride to replace the planned picnic.

One member of the union board explained that the reason for the weather was "a rain dance held during the Campus Carnival got out of hand." Another union board member figured the campus parking problems would soon be solved as many students would leave for Florida.

At Nebraska university, an English instructor read an essay, then called on a member of his class to criticize it. The puzzled student replied, "You always call on me." When the instructor answered, "I do because you have such an intelligent face," another student exclaimed, "You've never called on me."

The UCLA Daily Bruin told of a group of faculty members who were surprised to find a large turnout for a math lecture on "Convex Sets and Inequalities." Then a glance at the campus newspaper showed the reason. The lecture was billed as "Convicts, Sex, and Inequalities."

A student at Dartmouth university recently made a quick \$20 on a bet. He picked up \$30 by drinking two goldfish in a highball, but later became ill and was charged \$10 by the hospital to have his stomach pumped.

Elimination of queen candidates for the Minnesota university E-Day continued when one came down with the chicken-pox.

A student at Michigan State college blamed a current flu epidemic on kissing and said, "This is a shocking state of affairs. Decent students unite! Fight filth and disease! Aid your weaker friends!"

A professor at Texas Christian university told students they needn't take notes. As they settled back with a sigh of relief, he added, "All you have to do is memorize this," and held up a text book.

At Mississippi Southern college, faculty and student help are being paid in \$2 bills prior to a May 18 bond issue. The purpose is to show towns people the amount of money brought into town by the college and induce them to vote for the \$200,000 bond issue for the proposed student alumni building.

From the Texas university Daily Texan:

The family was at a seance and the medium was trying with all his might to contact the departed ones. A little boy about 7 years old kept saying to the medium, "I want to talk to my grandpa."

"Hush, boy, you bother me," said the medium.

For 10 minutes the little boy continued to ask to speak to his grandfather. Finally, the medium said, "Okay, boy, here's your grandfather. Now speak to him."

"Grandpa, whatta you doin up there, you ain't dead."

At the annual Follies show at the University of North Dakota, ticket-takers tore off the wrong end of the tickets the first part of the evening, resulting in a grand mix-up as no one knew who was to sit where.

At the University of Texas, while 77 per cent of the students liked the cafeteria food and 81 per cent liked the care received at student health, only 35 per cent felt that activities in the student union were adequate.

How much is a billion dollars? The Michigan State College News in its "Things To Talk About" column, explains it thus: "If a man started with a billion dollars in the year 1 A.D. and spent a thousand dollars a day up until the present, he would still have more than 700 years to go to spend the balance." Somehow the government doesn't seem to have that much trouble.

From the "Neighboring News" column of the Texas university Daily Texan: "A college newspaper story read 'The ancient Romans carried cats with them as they marched through Europe.' Well, dig those crazy mit-tens."

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan:

"Anyone can bring happiness into the world, though by different ways. Some by entering a room, others by leaving it."

The Indonesian language, basically Malay in content, contains many words from Sanskrit, Dutch, Arabic and other languages. Modern scientific terminology adopted by the young Indonesian republic is mainly of Greek and Latin origin as it is in English. Indonesian is the official tongue of 83,000,000 persons.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Theta Epsilon To Honor Most Valuable Girl

Theta Epsilon

Recognition of the most valuable Theta Epsilon girl will be made at the Spring breakfast to be at the Wareham hotel Sunday morning at 8. Newly-elected officers will also be installed at the breakfast meeting.

Officers for the Baptist women's group for next year are Wanda Stalcup, president; Harriet Henry, vice-president; and Phyllis Loseke, secretary-treasurer.

First Baptist

The last meeting of the school year for Roger Williams Fellowship will be at the First Baptist church Sunday at 5:15 p.m. Miss Ruth Socolofsky, supervisor of art for Manhattan public schools, will be the guest. Supper will be served at 5:15 p.m.

The College class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. will feature special recognition of Theta Epsilon. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

The regular weekly devotions will be led by professors during final week. They meet Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Saturday, May 15, Joe Bayles will tell 'Highlights of

Green Lake" at his home, 1411 Legore Lane.

Westminster Fellowship

The Sunday morning college class will meet at the Westminster house at 9:30 a.m. The discussion topic will be "The Persecution of Christ."

Reservations must be made for the Sunday evening chicken barbecue at Prof. T. B. Avery's home.

A buffet dinner for graduating seniors and their families will be at the Westminster house from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on May 23.

Westminster students will leave for Camp Alta Vista in Colorado at 6 a.m. on May 24. The week's session will include work, worship, and discussion.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Samuel George will give the sermon. Dr. George is from the Jamestown Presbyterian college of Jamestown, South Dakota.

Wesley Foundation

Open house will be held at the Wesley Foundation Friday and Saturday nights.

Church services at 9:50 a.m. Sunday will have the Rev. J. Ray Wonder preaching. Church school meets at 11 a.m. A program of meditation and music will be given at 6 p.m. with Bill Dodrill in charge. Bible study groups meet at 7 p.m.

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:30 and

10:15 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The priesthood meeting of the Latter Day Saints church will be at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Church school is at 10 a.m. and the evening sacrament meeting is at 6 p.m. All meetings are in Danforth chapel.

Christian Science

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God Sunday.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday. The Rev. J. M. McGee will conduct the worship services at 11 a.m. The Baptist Training union meets at 6:30 p.m.

College Baptist

Church services at the College Baptist will be at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Ironsides in charge. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

The College group will meet at 5:30 p.m. with evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning services at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

Bible school at the Congregational church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the church service at 11 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. and the evening service is at 9:30 p.m. At 6:45 p.m. the youth group will meet.

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt will conduct the morning services scheduled for 8:45 and 11 a.m. At 10 a.m. the college Bible class meets. Gamma Delta will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church school meets at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. The youth fellowship is at 7 p.m. and evening worship follows at 8 p.m.

There is a meeting for Bible study at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir practice is Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

The Bible class of the Church of Christ meets at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship follows at 10:45. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is a class for new converts, and at 8 p.m. the training class for men and women. The college class meets in J16 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Bethel A.M.E.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 at the Bethel A.M.E. church. Church service is at 11 a.m. with the Rev. G. Richard Maxwell leading the worship.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Seven Dolores Catholic

Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A temperature difference of only one degree between the walls of your home and the warmer air in your room will cause dust and dirt to settle on the walls, Westinghouse home-planning experts report. Nail heads and plaster lathes representing cold surfaces, are particularly attractive to dirt.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Nashville Girl Will Receive Panhellenic Aid

Marilyn Lawrence of Nashville, Kan., will receive the freshman Panhellenic scholarship, Blythe Guy, president, announced at Panhellenic meeting last night. The winner will have her tuition paid for the next two semesters if she keeps up the required grade average. Winner of the sophomore Panhellenic scholarship has not been decided.

Panhellenic decided to present a scholarship cup to the sorority pledge class with the highest grades for the year. Both the cup and scholarship tray will be presented at a scholarship tea next fall.

Upperclass women going through rush week next fall will be responsible for filling out their own registration blanks. These may be obtained in the dean of women's office.

Panhellenic decided that the Blue Lounge should be added to the off-limits list for sorority members.

"POP" RECORDS

Wanted

Perry Como

Answer Me, My Love

Nat King Cole

Jilted

Teresa Brewer

Poor Butterfly

Hilltoppers

I Should Care

Jeff Chandler

A Girl, A Girl

Eddie Fisher

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

1204 Moro

Aggieville

At the first touch of your toe...you'll tell us
IT'S THE NEWEST THING IN POWER!

Come drive it and you'll say—

Chevrolet

out-accelerates,

out-performs, out-saves

all other leading low-priced cars!

Come in and get behind the wheel of this great new Chevrolet. You'll soon be telling us that Chevrolet's new high-compression power—highest of any leading low-priced car—makes it far and away the top performer in its field!

Road-test it! Street-test it! Hill-test it!

Chevrolet is powered by the highest-compression engine in its field—an engine designed, engineered and built to deliver more performance with less gas.

And remember—Chevrolet gives you extra value as well as extra performance—for again this year it's the lowest-priced line of cars.

Come in . . . take the wheel of a Chevrolet at your earliest convenience.



GO CHEVROLET!

...and get the most advanced engine in the low-price field

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, May 14, 1954-4

Golfers To Play Washburn In Final Dual Tomorrow

The Wildcat golfers meet Washburn university Saturday at 10 a.m. in the final dual match of the season for the Cat linksmen.

K-State coach Mickey Evans has named Kent Poore, Jim Lucas, John Stretcher, and Hayes Walker to compete in that order against Washburn.

The golfers now have a 3-1-8 season's record with the three wins coming against nonconference opponents. The best mark the golfers have against a conference foe is a tie with Nebraska in a match

played on the Manhattan Country Club course.

After the dual with Washburn tomorrow the golfers will end the season at the Big Seven conference match at Boulder May 21-22.

Coach Evans announced today that four men would make the trip to Boulder.

Texas High Jumper Says Philosophy Aids His Leaps

Commerce, Texas. (U.P.)—The seven-foot high jump is no more fantastic than the four-minute mile or the 60-foot shot-put to Charles (Chuck) Holding, a studious collegian who bolsters his confidence by rereading the book, "Power of Positive Thinking."

The 6-6 Holding, a senior at East Texas State college here, has twice cleared that "dream" height in practice and operates with the sure knowledge that it can be done.

It didn't take Roger Bannister's 3:59.4 mile or Parry O'Brien's 60-5 1/4 shot put to convince Holding that he could hit the equally elusive jumping goal of seven feet.

"I'VE BEEN confident I could do it ever since I was a freshman," Holding said, referring to the year when he soared 6-9 3/4 in the Southwest Recreation meet at Fort Worth in 1951. He's hit that figure twice since then in official competition. His two 7-foot leaps this spring—one April 24 and the other last Thursday—were both made in his home pit, where he'll be jumping in competition Saturday in the Lone Star conference meet.

The jumps came after he had read through Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking" six times and Holding firmly declares that the book's philosophy has helped him jump better.

Holding attributes some of his success to the fact he sets the cross bar at the seven-foot level for all his kicking exercises in daily limbering up drills—thus making him constantly aware of just how high that is.

In between his stratospheric jumps, Holding cleared only 6-7 1/2 in a triangular meet. Holding doesn't alibi, but coach Delmer Brown pointed out that the com-

petition wasn't great and that a vicious cross wind vibrated the cross bar so much that it had to be held on the standards.

THE COMPETITION angle probably was the most important, according to Brown—who, incidentally, was the high school coach of Walt Davis, the Texas lad who lifted the world record to 6-11 1/2 last year.

Brown and Holding agree that in the high jump "competition is the life of the party."

He's been pushed only once this season and that was in the West Texas relays at Odessa when Les Vanover of Abilene Christian—usually a 6-4 jumper—cleared 6-8 1/2 before Holding tried that height.

With the pressure on, Holding responded with a 6-9 1/2 jump, highest recorded leap in the nation this year.

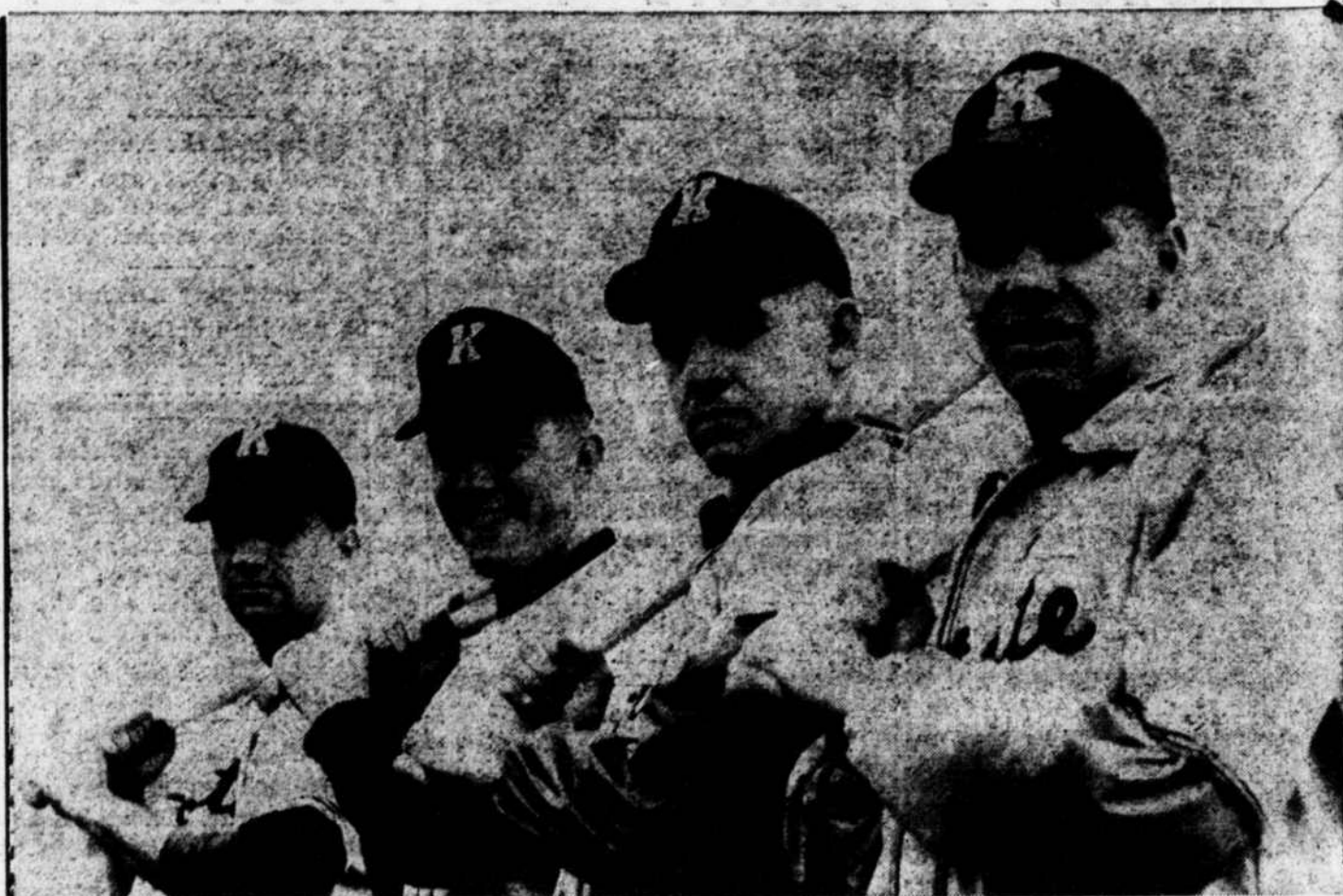
As to whether he'd make that seven-foot mark Saturday with only mediocre competition, both Brown and Holding are optimistic.

"I believe he will if we get a break in the weather," said Brown. "Who can tell?" said Holding. "I think I can. I like the takeoff and pit here where I know every blade of grass by its first name."

Chesapeake Bay is 195 miles long and in places 30 miles wide.

The Army Adjutant General's office at St. Louis, Mo., keeps 19,800,000 (M) files on Army and Air Force veterans. The office handles more than 1,500,000 inquiries a year which must be answered by referring to these files.

Wildcat Batting Leaders



THESE FOUR Wildcats have turned in the best hitting averages for the diamond Cats this season. They are Perk Reitemeier, pitcher and left fielder, hitting .276; Dick Myers, catcher, hitting .323; Larry Hartshorn, first baseman, hitting .293; and Bob Whitehead, outfielder, hitting .242. The Cats play the final two games of the season today and tomorrow at Boulder.

Cats Wind Up Diamond Play With Week-end Series at CU

The K-State baseball team meets Colorado university this afternoon in the first of a two-game series that will wind up the season for the Cats.

Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier has named veteran pitcher Perk Reitemeier to start today's game against the Buffaloes.

Reitemeier has a 1-3 record for the season, his lone win coming in an early season game with Arkansas State.

THE CATS have a 2-9 conference record and are in the league cellar. Only conference victories for the Cats so far were against Nebraska in a two-game series here. The Huskers evened the count, however, when they played two games at Lincoln.

Coach Wauthier took a 15-man squad for the game at Boulder.

Shortstop Don Prigmore is leading the Wildcat hitters at the present time with a .414 average. He is the only Cat hitting over the .400 mark this season.

Other top hitters for the Cats include Dick Myers with .323, Perk Reitemeier with .276 and Bob Whitehead with .242.

IN GAMES played earlier this week the Buffs dropped a two-game series to Missouri university at Boulder.

Ron Garramone and John Quinlan are the Buffs leading pitchers this season. Garramone won four nonconference games to lead all Buff hurlers, but was charged with a loss in his first conference outing against Iowa State and

then lost to Missouri this week.

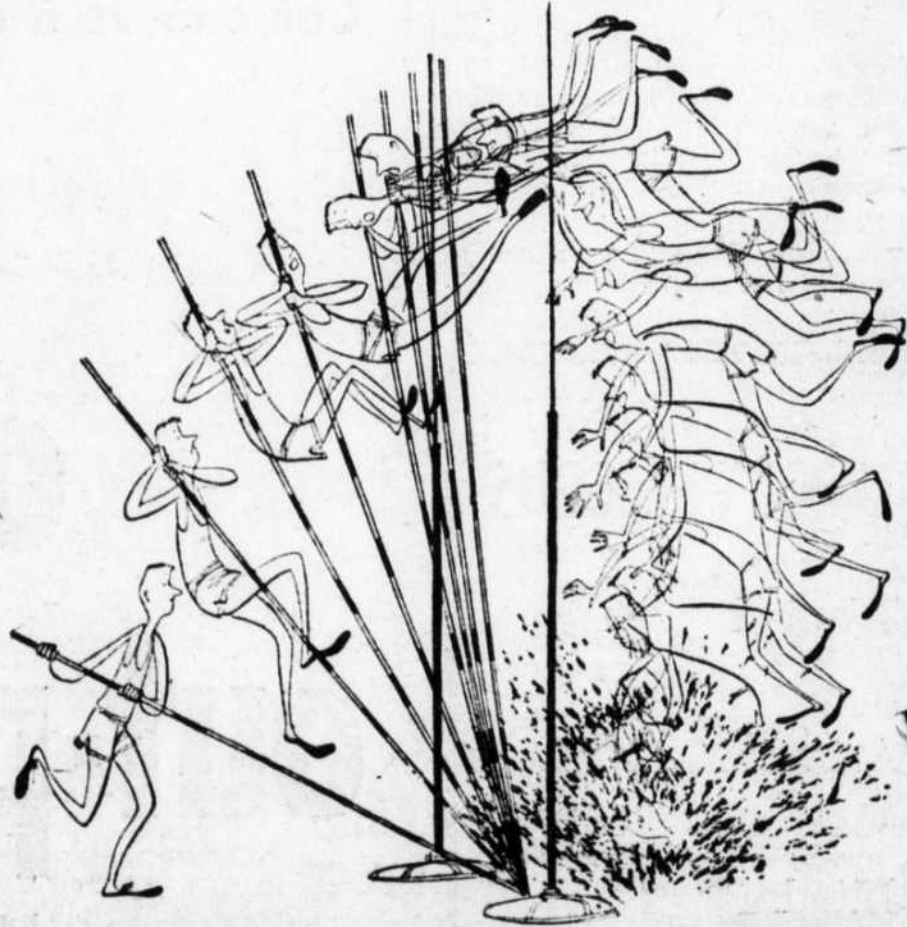
Making the trip to Boulder were pitchers Bob and Daryl Parker, Mike Lair, Jim Rhoades, and Reitemeier.

Also Prigmore, Jim Pollom, Sax Stone, Jim Logsdon, Steve Hennessey, Myers, Jack Smith, Whitehead, Eldon Zeller, and Jerry Gerstenkorn are in Boulder.

Wauthier said Mike Lair would probably pitch the game tomorrow for the Cats. Lair has a 1-0 record this season with the lone

win coming in a game against Wichita in the season's opener. Although he has worked in five other games this season, he has not been credited with a loss in any of them.

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Cartoon Carnival
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GREGORY PECK - BRODERICK CRAWFORD
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News!

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Sunday!
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people, we said ...
NIGHT PEOPLE!
Continuous Daily!

Cage Alums Play Varsity In Final Practice Tonight

K-State's varsity basketball team will end spring drills with a Varsity-Alumni game in the Field House gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Probable competitors for the alumni are Jim Iverson, Ernie Barrett, Hal Howey, Jack Dean, Al Langton, Bob Johnson, Clarence Brannum, Bill Kohl, Gene Stauffer, Bob Smith, and Jesse Prisock. K-State's assistant coach Howie Shannon may also play.

Coach Tex Winter says he expects that all of the 20-man Wildcat squad will see action in the regulation length game. Probable starters for the varsity are Nugent Adams and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger Craft at center, with J. R. Snyder and Warren Bullock at the guards.

Coach Winter said, "We expect a good crowd at the game. We are inviting all the state high school track men, coaches and officials as our guests of honor." Chairs have been set up in the gymnasium to accommodate the crowd. There will be no charge.

FOUR MEMBERS of the squad will not participate in the game tonight. Kent Poore is on the golf squad, Andy Matson is out with a groin injury, Jim Smith is still under doctor's care from a spleen injury suffered this winter, and Bob Brazil has poison ivy.

The game tonight will be the 12th practice session of the spring training season, and will fulfill the 12 practices allowed for spring drills. The game is expected to be conducted under the new free throw ruling which will be in effect next year.

Oil is now produced commercially in at least 39 counties in Michigan's southern peninsula.

Braves Defeat Giants, 4-2; Nichols Wins 2d Straight

By UNITED PRESS

Curveballer Chet Nichols' second straight victory left critics of the Milwaukee Braves' big winter deal with the New York Giants at a loss for words today.

Nichols, flashing the form that made him the National league's earned run leader in 1951, pitched an eight-hitter last night to pace the Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the Braves' seventh triumph in nine games during which opponents have scored a total of 9 runs.

The 23-year-old lefthander's return to form came just as the Braves were defending themselves for including lefty Johnny Antonelli in the deal which brought them outfielder Bobby Thomson from the Giants. Nichols lost his first three decisions for the Braves while Antonelli has reeled off four victories in five games for the Braves.

CATCHER CHARLEY White broke a 1 to 1 tie with a two-run double in the fourth inning when the Braves assumed a 4 to 1 lead. Nichols, who walked only three batters, pitched his way out of trouble in the seventh when he

Bannister To Try For Faster Mile

New York, (U.P.)—Roger Bannister indicated today he will make his first try to better his historic 3:59.4 mile effort in the British Empire games at Vancouver on July 31.

History's first four-minute miler said he had not definitely made up his mind but that his present plans indicate that date. In the meantime, however, he will run a 1,500-meter race at Berne, Switzerland, and a half mile event in the BAAA meet in England.

Bannister was scheduled to leave for home today following a whirlwind visit to the United States on which he displayed a temperament as flawless as his running style.

Though badgered constantly by newsmen, photographers and autograph-seekers and hounded by television and radio broadcasters, the nattily-dressed Bannister never lost his good-natured smile and insisted he was honored to have been invited to this country.

Strict amateur rules prevented Bannister from appearing on commercially sponsored radio and television programs here and also from accepting a \$500 trophy from Southern California's Olympic association. The California association put the "miracle mile trophy" into competition with the intention of awarding it to Bannister but he will have to be content with a replica.

struck out Bob Skinner with the tying runs on base.

Robin Roberts pitched his second one-hitter in 19 days as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Cincinnati Reds, 8-1, in the other National league game last night while the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3, and the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, in afternoon contests.

The New York Yankees defeated the first-place Detroit Tigers, 5-3, in 10 innings on Yogi Berra's two-run homer and the Boston Red Sox routed the Baltimore Orioles, 9-1, in American league night games. The Cleveland Indians rallied for six runs in the ninth inning and won, 8-7, over the Washington Senators in the 11th and the Philadelphia A's beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in afternoon games.

KSAC Baseball Battles in '75 Had Big Scores, Long Hours

By HAROLD MYERS

With the cry, "play ball," another baseball season opens and thousands of fans settle back to watch or listen to their favorite clus in action. In fact, the cry is regarded by many as a surer sign of spring than the coming of the first robin.

This "baseball fever" is not a new disease to the sporting world. According to old newspaper accounts of past games, its effect was just as strong in 1875 as it is today.

Between 1866 and 1875, clippings from local newspapers show that baseball was the favorite sport at Kansas State. The aggie team during these years was known as the Bluemont baseball club.

THE FIRST college newspaper, the Industrialist, a weekly edited by the faculty, gives the following account of a Bluemont-Blue Rapids Clippers game in the May 15, 1875, issue:

"Last Friday afternoon the Bluemont baseball club of the Kansas State Agricultural college went to Randolph for a match game with the Clippers of Blue Rapids, and this is what they said on return: that the drive was delightful; that the Clippers were perfect gentlemen and had some capital players, but not enough to win this time; that, not to put too fine a point on it, the aforesaid Bluemonts had not as yet been beaten and didn't propose to be—if they could help it; that the Clippers were a real jolly lot of fellows; and finally that the score of the game was—

Bluemont 0 0 6 16 10 8 34 9—83
Clippers 1 1 3 0 0 0 2 0—7

Time of game—4 hours and 20 minutes."

PROPOSITIONS FOR extra-mural baseball games during the present-day win-win-win '80s and '90s were coldly received by the faculty. Not until the late '90s did intercollegiate baseball get its real start.

The Bluemont baseball club had two very close games at Topeka. In the first, the 9th inning was a tie, each side having made 17 runs, and it was necessary to play a 10th, when 1 run gave the victory to Topeka. The next morn-

ing seven innings were played, not a match game, which our boys won by a score of 20 to 18. Of course they challenged the Topeka club for a return game, and we expect them to win it. They did well, but must do better. We don't care whether the students of this College play ball or not; but if they do, they must win. And it is immaterial whether they get beaten or not; defeats are better teachers sometimes than victories; but they have got to win the final victory."

A Students' Herald (Collegian predecessor) writer in the early 1900s decried the fact that the men were smoking in the grandstand in the presence of young ladies.

As the late J. T. Willard put it in his "History of Kansas State College": "Them wuz the days."

Edward Muybridge in 1878 set up a whole row of cameras to make a series of single photographs of a running horse. In 1880 he projected this series in rapid sequence to re-create the motion. The same principle is now used in motion pictures by the Hollywood cameraman and the home moviemaker who have to use but a single camera for multiple shots.

State High School Track Meet Today

High school athletes numbering more than 500, from 200 schools, are on the campus today and Saturday to participate in the 44th annual State track meet.

Preliminaries are set for 1:30 p.m., with the finals in some field events expected to be completed today.

Finals in all uncompleted events will be run off Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30. There are no events scheduled for Saturday morning.

At 6 p.m. on Friday the College coaches and officials with a dinner in Thompson hall. Also all the prep school athletes will be guests of the College at the varsity-alumni game Friday night.

At 10 a.m. a movie of highlights of the K-State football and basketball seasons will be shown.

Thoughtful

Germantown, Tenn., (U.P.)—Six-year-old Jean Churchill really had her mother's best interests at heart. The child was watching television when she asked her mother to close the door. Mrs. Arthur Churchill asked why. "Well, I know this is the kind of show you don't like us to see, and I don't want you to get upset," Jean answered. It was a western movie.

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

SKYLINE

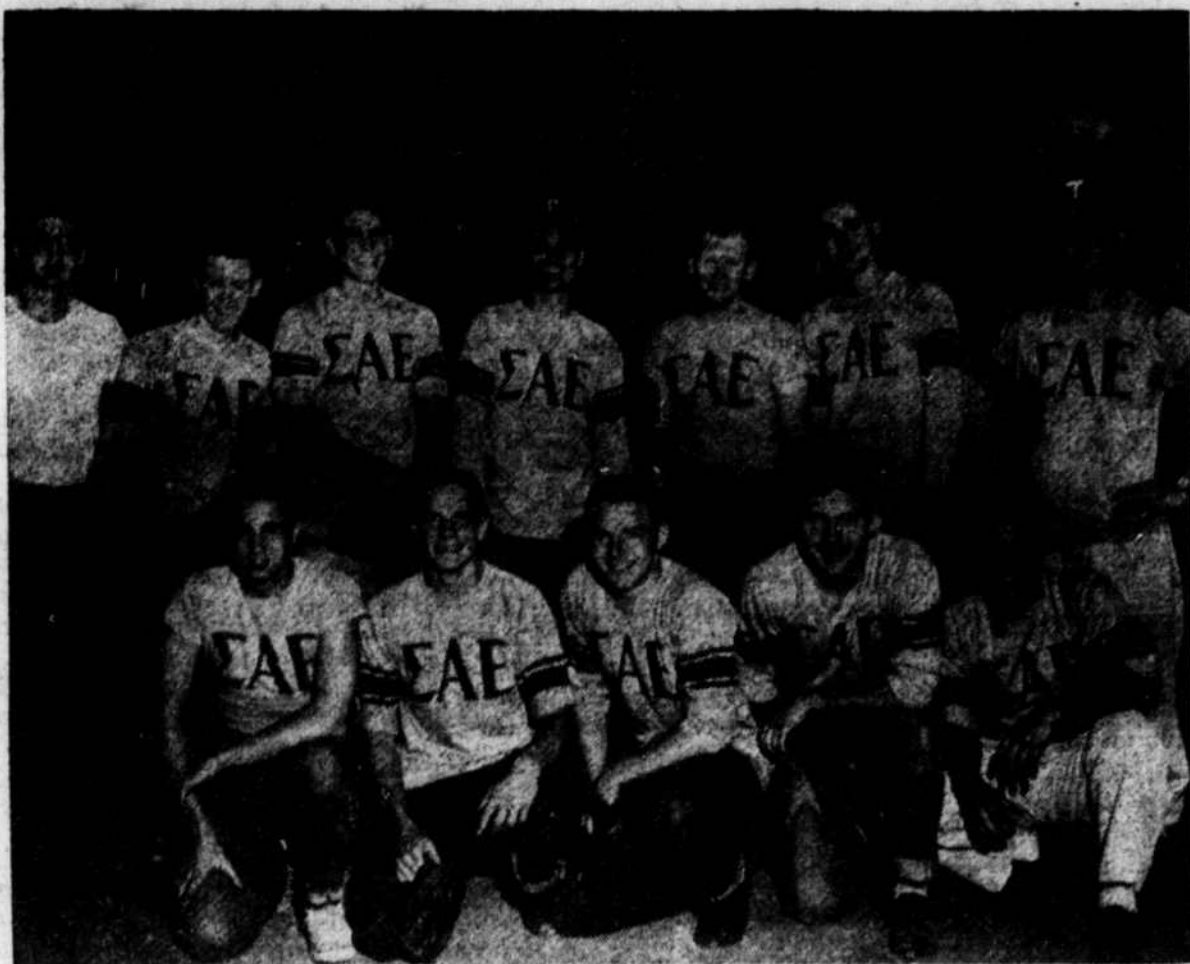
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Fraternity intramural softball champions. They were undefeated in all games played this season. Defeated Sigma Nu 7 to 6 to take the fraternity championship. Standing—Larry Werhan, Wes McMillen, Jim Tangeman, Jack Kiddoo, Bob Smith, Bim Braddock, and Ted Brannin. Kneeling—Les Parks, Don Taylor, Darwin Hester, Dwight Eels, and Dale Reed.



HILLBILLYS—Independent intramural softball champions this season. The Hillbillies were undefeated in all games played. The Hillbillies beat the Jr AVMA 3 to 1 for the independent championship. Standing—John Loy, John Clark, Bob Mancusco, Dick Allen, Ken Spicher, Charles Lander, and Les Kramer. Kneeling—Doug Foreman, Bob Hilliard, M. W. Stanley, Jon O'Connor, and Roger Bell.

SAE Top Contender For Intramurals Title

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity leads the race for the all-school intramural championship with a total of 840 points, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, announced today.

Myers explained that complete tabulations are not in as the tennis, handball, and horse shoes have not been completed. He said, however, that the SAE "would undoubtedly take the plaque" since the Beta's could not make enough points from the three sports not yet completed.

In intramural team competition since the beginning of the school year, the SAE won the touch football crown in the fraternity division and the Newman club won the touch grid title in the independent division.

THE SIGMA CHI fraternity copped the fraternity basketball championship and the Sumner County Leaguers took the basketball crown in the independent division.

Bill Schoulis took the individual

free throw title for the Sigma Nu fraternity. Sigma Nu also won the team championship for total number of free throws made. Soronda Swann, Jr AVMA, was top free thrower in the independent division. The Jr AVMA copped the free throw title in team competition.

In volleyball, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was top team in their division and the Hose Nose Gang took the title in the independent division. The Beta's were also victorious in the intramural indoor track meet and the Hillbillies won the crown in the independent division.

THE SWIMMING title went to the Betas and the Hillbillies copped the water classic in the independent division.

Snead, Demaret Duel For Golf Tourney Lead

Westbury, N.Y., May 14. (U.P.)—Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead, the only three-time winners of the Masters championship, met today in a man-to-man duel for the lead in the second round of the \$15,000 Palm Beach Round Robin Golf championship.

Demaret, the first round leader, pulled away to a two-point lead over Snead yesterday, but the slammer from the Virginia hills actually shot a better medal score and remained a favorite to bag his third Palm Beach crown.

Demaret, plus 16, and Snead, plus 14, were paired against PCA champion Walt Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., and Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., in the first of two rounds scheduled today.

The peculiar Palm Beach scoring system—in which each player wins or loses points by comparing his medal score each round with that of the others in his foursome—proved right at the start how cockeyed it is.

Demaret scored a two-under-par 68 and netted plus 16. Snead

scored a 67 for plus 14. Peter Thomson of Australia posted a 67 for third place at plus 10. Ford gained fourth place with plus six on his 68 and Jackie Burke, in with 67, was no better than fifth at plus four because he happened to catch a hot foursome in his first round.

MU, OU To Play For Baseball Crown

Lawrence, May 14. (U.P.)—A two game series for the Big Seven conference baseball championship will be held in Columbia, today and tomorrow between Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kansas threw the race into a two-way tie here yesterday by handing Oklahoma its first loss of the season, 7-3. The defeat left Oklahoma and Missouri tied.

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Guys and Gals

Take Notice...

If there was a musician among us we might write a song; if there was a poet among us we might dash off a clever poem or if there was a literary genius among us we might even write a book, but unfortunately there are no people in our organization possessing any of these talents.

We want you to know that we appreciate the fine patronage you have given us during the school year. It's been a genuine pleasure serving your footwear needs. We hope that you have a wonderful summer vacation and that all of you who are not graduating seniors will be back in Manhattan next fall. We will do our level best to again present you with the finest footwear fashions at prices you want to pay and in styles correct for the College Crowd.

Good Luck; Have a real nice summer; We will see you in September. Thanks again.

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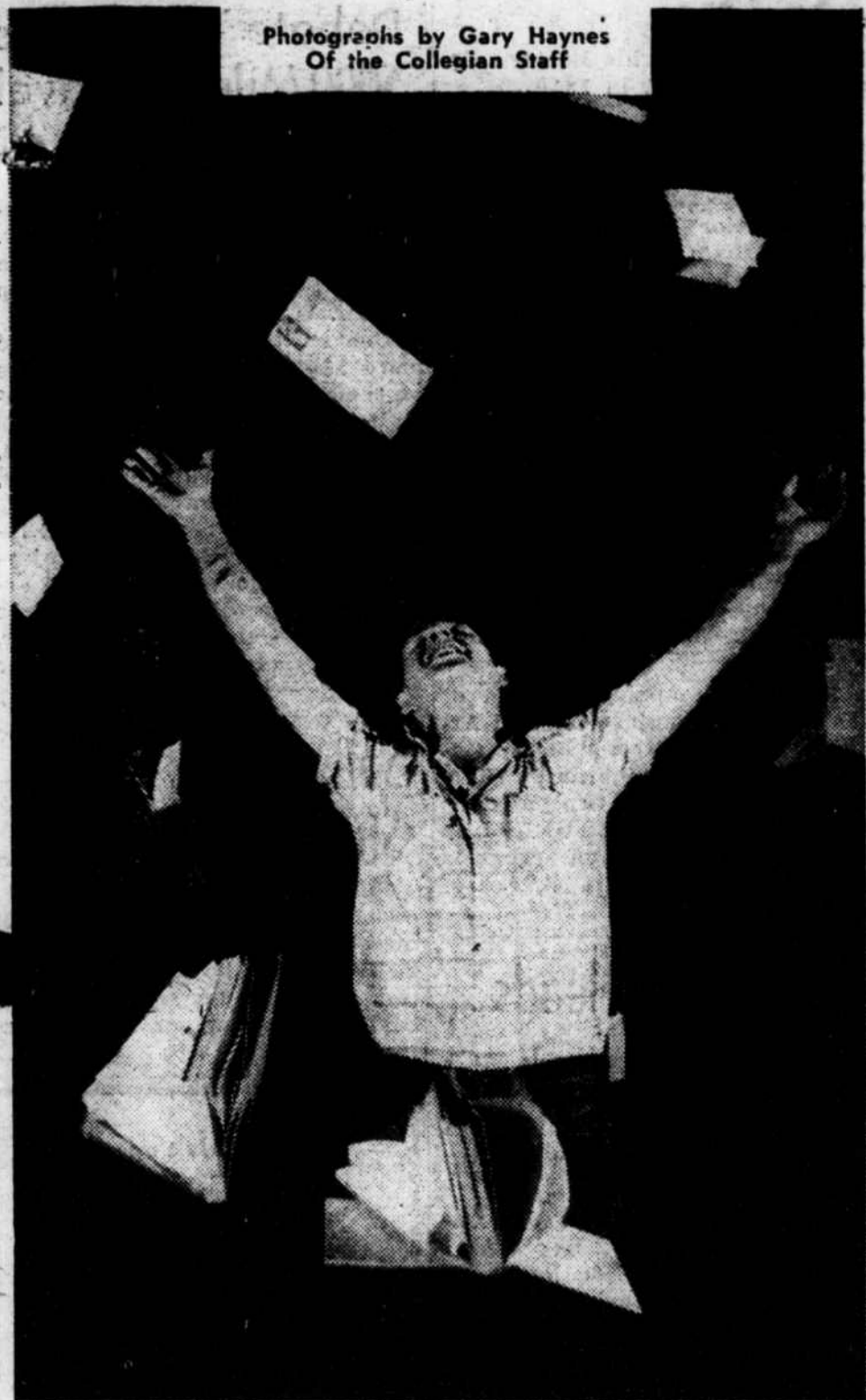
at the

LAST BLAST
Tonight 9 p. m.

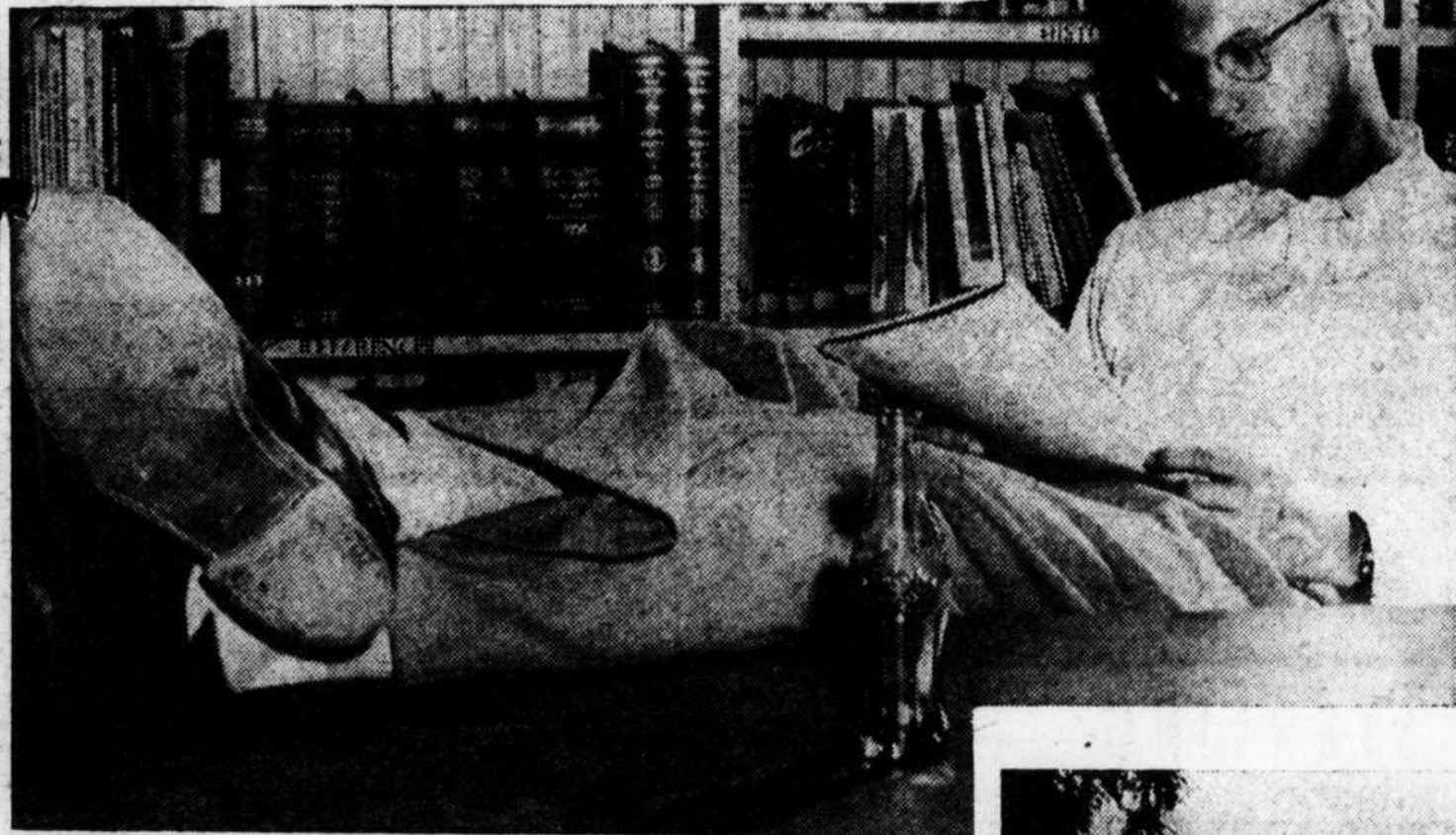
TENNIS COURTS

Sponsored by Soc and Rec

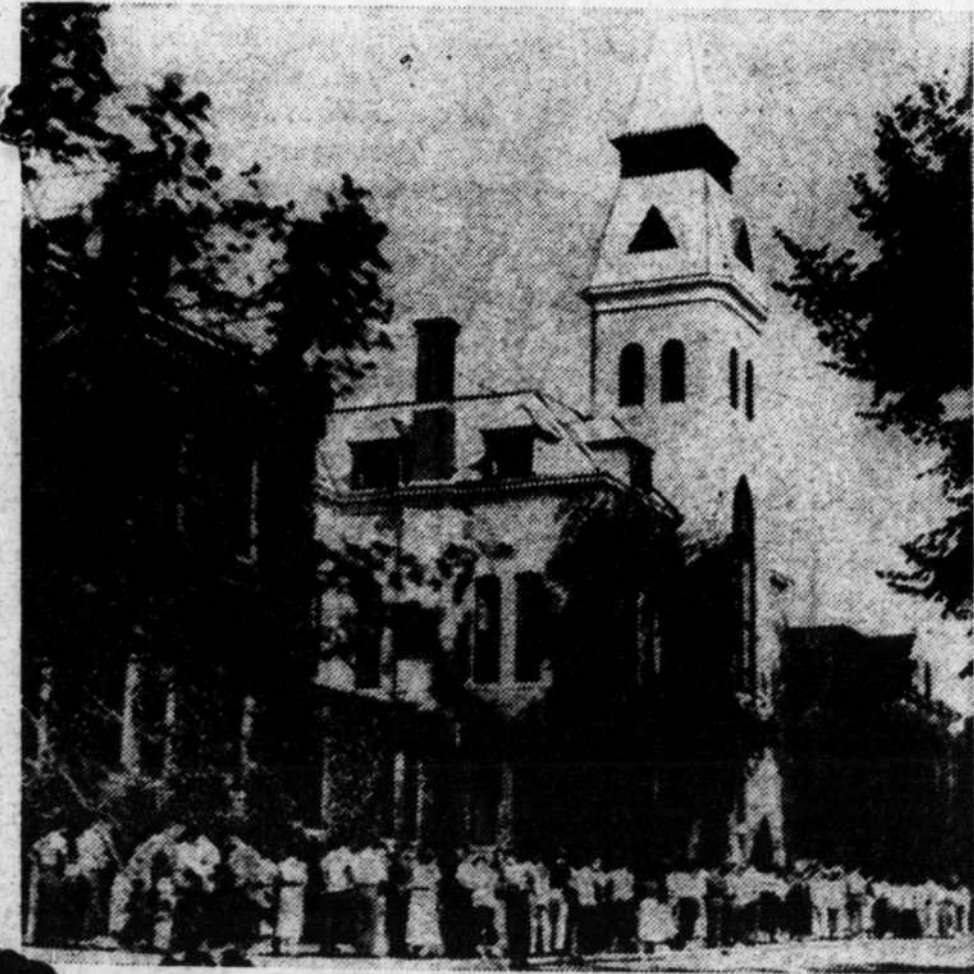
Photographs by Gary Haynes
Of the Collegian Staff



VACATION! Throwing his books to the four winds, Gordon Rieg, ChE Soph, has good reason to be happy. Barring final week, there are many things to look forward to during the next three months, and disposing of books is the first step.



OTHERS ARE NOT SO LUCKY, and instead of swimming in water, they are "swimming" in work, like Oren Campbell, TJ Jr, who will attend summer school and work part-time.



COURSE, there will be students looking forward to enrollment next fall, even to the long lines at Anderson Hall.

Concluding Catastrophe (Last Blast)



THERE IS NO DOUBT that many suntan-seekers will head for the beaches this summer. What better place is there to get sunburned to a crisp than a beach on a hot afternoon?



THERE'LL BE PICNICS, too. John Ricklefs, LDS Fr, recalls the watermelon feeds of summers past, some with the inevitable result of an acute "watermelon hangover" from overeating.



BUT SUMMER VACATION hasn't even started. However, it is almost time to say farewell, temporarily, to old friends as the sun sets on the last day of another successful school year.

Seaton Ends 53d Year at KSC

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

Fifty-three years ago, when owning a horseless carriage was yet a dream for most collegiates, Roy Seaton of Jewell, Kan., came to K-State to study mechanical engineering. His retirement this spring as dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture and building expeditor for the College marks the end of the longest individual employment in K-State history.

Dean Seaton, who calls himself "the oldest inhabitant—as far as I know," can hardly lose his association with the College through retirement, however. For the last five years as building expeditor, he has administered the program for "A Greater K-State" that already has reached the 12-million-dollar mark toward a goal of 19 construction projects.

Not yet content to "sit and twiddle my thumbs," Dean Seaton has accepted a position as academic director of the United States Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson air force base near Dayton, Ohio. In that capacity he will

actually be in charge of the air force's entire program of engineering training officers.

DEAN SEATON will direct the training of about 400 officers at the Institute and about 2,000 officers in civilian engineering schools over the nation. This is a civil service appointment and he plans to return to his home in Manhattan after one year.

Dean Seaton has been consultant to the commandant at Wright-Patterson base since last fall. He was in charge of a similar program during the early years of World War II, when he headed a nationwide effort to relieve a shortage of engineers.

Called to the U.S. Office of Education just before the war started, Dean Seaton spent two years setting up training for 1,800,000 men. In carrying out the program, he obtained contracts with every engineering school in the country.

In 1942, after he had returned to K-State, Dean Seaton was announced as winner of the Lamme medal. This is awarded by the American Society for Engineering

Education to the man who has made the year's outstanding contribution in that field. He received the honor in recognition for his work in the government's wartime training of engineers.

DEAN SEATON was president of the American Society for Engineering Education in 1932 and '33. He has been chairman of the State Board of Engineering Examiners since it was organized in 1931, and in 1951 received a certificate for distinguished service with the national council for state boards. It was given for his work in raising the standards of professional practice and developing procedures for the registration and licensing of professional engineers.

WHEN DEAN SEATON came to K-State in 1901, "just after the glacier had moved out of the Blue valley," he had only mechanical and electrical engineering curriculums from which to choose.

He graduated with Phi Kappa Phi honors, and became mathematics instructor here. Two years later he began teaching applied mechanics and machine design

when he received his Master's degree from K-State in 1910.

He spent three years after 1910 on leaves of absence studying hydraulic machinery at the University of Wisconsin, earning a second Bachelor's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and designing steam turbine and centrifugal air compressors for General Electric.

WHILE SERVING as captain in the army's ordnance department during World War I, the K-State professor figured in performing an unusual deed for the French allies. He was to determine the air path of long-range German shells fired on Paris. He worked from information sent by American soldiers who picked up shell fragments and knew approximately where they were fired.

Seaton was appointed dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and director of the Engineer Experiment Station in 1920. He retired from the two positions in 1949 to devote full attention to the K-State building program which he has been in charge of since 1912.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, May 14, 1954-8

Debate Team Ends 5000 Miles of Travel

Members for next year's debate team are in demand, said Aggie McGrew, debate coach.

This year the debate team traveled over five thousand miles. They met teams from all over the United States from many top schools.

Debate teams probably have more interesting side-experiences on their trips than any other competing group, McGrew said. This year they ate shrimp in Mobile, saw the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and toured a Milwaukee brewery.

Debate offers a year full of interesting experiences and enjoyment for students who like to argue, travel, and compete. It gives them experience in organizing, analyzing, and thinking on their feet.

Sally Doyle To Edit Student Directory

Sally J. Doyle, HEJ Jr., has been named to edit the 1954-55 student directory, by the Board of Student Publication. She is associate editor of the Collegian, and served as business manager for two semesters.

Poultry Business Outgrows 'Piggy Bank' Stage—Avery

Poultry is no longer the "piggy bank" of the farmer's wife.

Now the major source of income on many farms, poultry raising has outgrown its status of a sideline, Thomas B. Avery of the poultry department declares.

Avery says the poultry industry is fast becoming a highly specialized business, in both meat and eggs. During the past few years, poultry men have stepped up egg production for each hour of labor by 30 to 40 per cent and meat production even more.

"Current trends in poultry and

egg production challenge many out-of-date management and marketing ideas," Avery says. "However, prospects for the future look good for the poultry man who keeps his unit costs low, his volume high, and his output related to the demand of his processor and distributor."

Avery believes the small operator still has a chance against competition from mass production methods, using outside capital, mechanization, and up-to-date processing and distributing facilities.

Borden Awards To Be Continued

Fifteen hundred dollars has been received from the Borden Company Foundation, incorporated, to continue Borden awards to students in dairy husbandry five more years.

Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, said Borden officials and members of the dairy husbandry staff at K-State feel that the Borden awards stimulate and recognize undergraduate scholastic achievement.

Students are selected for the \$300 awards on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and professional promise.

Richard E. Brown, formerly of Salina and now of Westmoreland, is the current Borden scholarship holder.

You Can't Win

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—The mild winter didn't help the public works department here. It still was stuck with a \$1,150 bill for removal of snow that never fell. The money represented the difference between the guaranteed minimum for rented snow-removal vehicles and the amount actually spent.

Michigan's last coal mine, operated near Swan Creke in Allegan County, closed down early in 1952.

Hi Faubion Heads Men's Honorary

Hi Faubion, VM Jr., was elected president of Blue Key at the initiation banquet Tuesday night.

Bob Featherston, VM Jr., was elected vice-president; Byron Bird, BA Jr., secretary; Don Prigmore, CE Jr., treasurer; and Frank Houser, PrL Jr., corresponding secretary.

After a series of quick stops, the temperature in the brake system of your car may exceed 250 degrees.

K-State To Have Hort Field Day

K-State will hold a horticultural field day Monday, June 28, according to W. F. Pickett, head of the department. The field day will be at the horticultural farm and soil conservation land recently turned over to the College, starting at 9:30 in the morning.

Visitors will be shown experiments in tree fruits, particularly apples, peach, and plum; in small fruits, especially grape and strawberry; and in vegetables. In addition, there also will be an opportunity to observe experimental ornamental plantings.

Before World War II, the Soviet Ukraine accounted for nearly a fourth of Russia's entire wheat and corn crops, a third of its barley, and two-thirds of its sugar beet output, says the National Geographic Society.

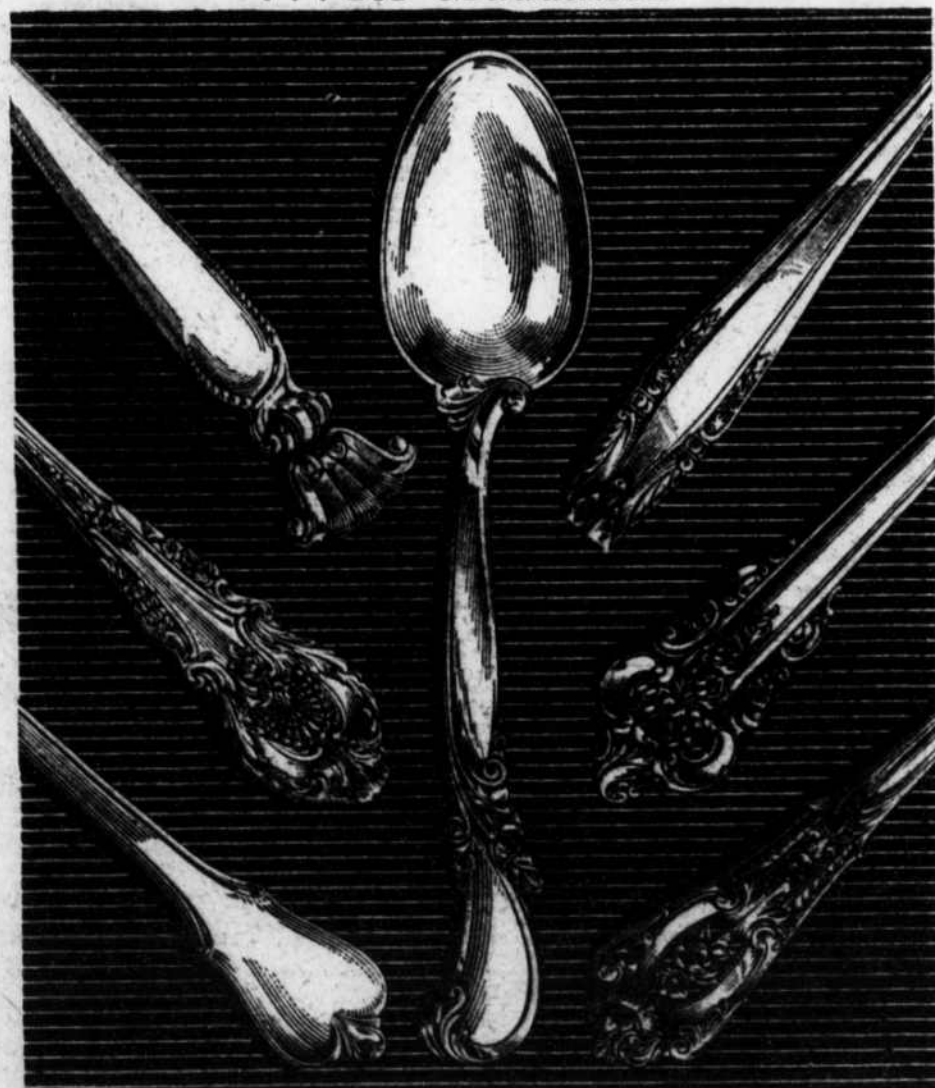
Girls Must Register For Fall Rush Week

Girls now enrolled in school must register for rush week before leaving school if they wish to attend next fall. Registration may be made in the Dean of Women's office. Girls who have not signed up by the end of school will have to write for registration blanks during the summer if they expect to attend rush week.

More Like It

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—A Memphis bank has been handing out bright new pennies attached to a card which reads: "Who says banks don't give away samples!"

WALLACE STERLING ... for Graduation



DEL CLOSE
JEWELER

IT'S TIME FOR A PICNIC!

GET YOUR SUPPLIES AT THE

HANDY CORNER GROCERY

OUR HOURS ARE:

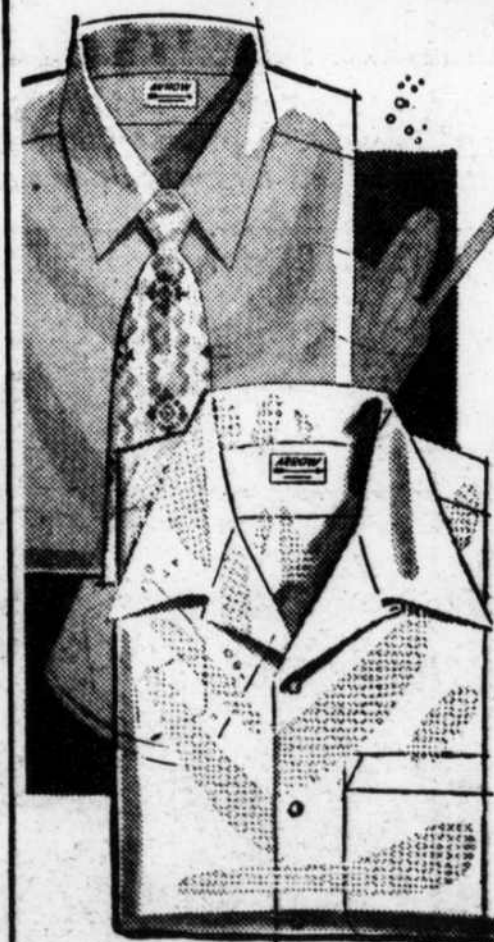
Weekdays	Sundays:
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	3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Arrow Lightweight Sports Shirts... \$3.95 up

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Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢

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AKLs, Kappa Sigs Close Spring Calendar

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

The Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal will be held tonight at the Country club. The dinner will be at the Wareham hotel. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Helen Welch, Dick Wampler and Frances Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Naylor, and Gary Swanson and Lola Donaldson.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual Black and White Spring formal Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser will be guests at the dinner and dance.

Parties

Charlene Wess was crowned the Sweetheart of Theta Xi at their annual Unicorn dinner dance last Saturday night. She was given a necklace and a dozen red roses. Attendants were Barbara Lewis and Joyce Nicholson. The dinner and dance were held at the Wareham hotel. Dr. Earle Davis spoke at the dinner. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Tom Hedquist, Ann Hutcherson, Mrs. Jessie Conkey, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Young.

The Sigma Phi Epsilons entertained their dates and guests with a Hawaiian Costume party Saturday night at the chapter house. Captain and Mrs. Albright were the chaperones.

Barbara Fitzgerald was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl at the fraternity's spring formal held recently at the Pottorf hall. Barbara is a freshman in dietetics from Turon and is a member of



Barbara Fitzgerald

Kappa Delta. Her attendants were Ruthie Waller, Pi Beta Phi, and Evie Paramore, Delta Delta Delta. Those in the receiving line were: Bob Brant, Ruthie Waller, Mrs. E. M. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jelinek, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

A hayrack ride was given Sunday night for Delta Delta Delta members and their dates. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Smith.

Phi Kappa held their annual Fish Formal at the Country club last Friday evening. Dean Howe was the speaker at the banquet which preceded the dance. In the receiving line were Bob Miller, Rosemary Fleming, Mrs. Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farrell, Mr.

and Mrs. John Schnittker.

Carolyn Adair, from Kansas City, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

Pinnings

Archibald-Braddock

Dianne Archibald passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night, and Bim Braddock passed cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to announce their pinning. Dianne is a freshman in elementary education from Garden City and Bim is a freshman in business administration from Garden City.

Carswell-Galyardt

Cynthia Carswell passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and Andy Galyardt passed cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Cynthia is a junior in technical journalism from Kansas City, Mo. Andy is a senior in business administration from Russell.

Duncan-Savage

Chocolates and cigars Wednesday night at the Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta houses announced the pinning of Ginger Duncan and Charles Savage. Ginger is a freshman in modern languages from Kansas City. Charles is a senior in business administration from Ottawa.

Cochran-Smith

Jan Cochran passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and Jim Smith, cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Jan is a freshman in modern languages from Mission and Jim is a sophomore in pre-vet from Hutchinson.

Scott-Angevino

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on May 5 to announce the pinning of Marvel Scott to Albert Angevino. Marvel is a junior in elementary education from Scott City and Al is a graduate student in electrical engineering from Bloomfield, N.J.

Engagements

Wirtz-Gerstenkeron

Jerome Gerstenkorn announced his engagement to Maggie Wirtz of Clafin at the Phi Kappa Fish Formal Friday night. Jerome is a sophomore in milling from Clafin.

Loughbom-Peck

Janet Loughbom passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house last week to announce her engagement to Dean Peck. Janet is a child welfare senior from Kansas City, Kan., and Dean is a physical education senior from Hamburg, Iowa.

Dietrich-Weese

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently to announce the engagement of Betty Dietrich to John Weese. Betty is a sophomore in home economics and teaching. John is a junior in mechanical engineering. Both are from Manhattan.

Jarboe-Patzell

Bill Patzell announced his engagement to Venita Jarboe of Salina at the Phi Kappa Fish Formal Friday evening. Bill is a sophomore in civil engineering from Manhattan.

Hofman-Edwards

Bonnie Hofman passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Bob Edwards. Bonnie is a junior in home economics from St. George. Bob graduated from K-State in '53. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Hershberger-Dunn

Edith Hershberger passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Joe Dunn. Eddie is a freshman in elementary education. Joe is in the air force. Both are from Newton.

Tower-Hansen

Chocolates passed Sunday evening in a candlelight service of the Roger William Fellowship to announce the engagement of Dulcinea Tower and Bill Hansen. Dulcinea is a home economics junior from Anthony, and Bill is a sociology senior from Salina.

Smith-Stigle

Nancy Smith passed chocolates recently at the Kappa Delta house to announce her engagement to Dick Stigle. Nancy is a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Mission. Dick is a graduate from Formosa.

McCormick-Grandy

Roses were passed at Van Zile hall last week to announce the forthcoming marriage of Charlotte McCormick, physical educa-

tion sophomore, and Charles Grandy, architectural engineering junior. The wedding will be June 2 in Menlo.

Purcell-Emerson

Mary Purcell passed roses at Chi Omega Sunday to announce her approaching marriage to Barry Emerson. Mary, a former student, is now employed in Kansas City, Mo. Barry, a veterinary medicine junior, is from Severna Park, Md. The wedding will be May 31 in Kansas City, Mo.

Carlson-Langholz

Carolyn Carlson passed roses at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday night to announce her marriage, July 31 to Richard Langholz. Carolyn is a junior in home economics from Moline, Ill. Dick is a graduate of KU and is from Russell.

Officers

Sue Parker has been elected scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chi Omega has recently elected Pat Poulter songleader, and Elinor Faubion, rush captain.

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are Phyllis McMullen, president; Janis Anderson, vice-president; Patsy Ptacek, recording secretary; Marlene von Bose, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ruthrauff, treasurer; Janet Myer, assistant treasurer; Ruthie Waller, senior panhellenic; Joan Sargent, junior panhellenic; Linda Goar, social chairman; Serena Rankin, activities; Janet Duy, house manager; Marilyn Egger, songleader; Ann Shaw, pledge trainer; Marilyn Smith, assistant pledge trainer; Becky Thacher, scholarship; Ann Morgan, social exchange; Marilyn McCready, intramurals; Jo Anne Hoff, historian; Virginia Ballard, settlement school; Gayle Schoenfeldt, Mary Hannaford, house board; Carol Antic, standards; Gretchen Morgenstern, magazine; Sandy Tatge, Micky Ecord, Marilyn Lindeman, Karen Skiver, executive council; and Kay Finholt, Carol Clark, censors.

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged LeRoy Bosko, Wendell Holt, Donald Laverentz, Gary Miller, Eldon Woodward, and Ed Young.

Kappa Deltas recently held first degree pledging for Jackie Wade and Avis Venburg.

Miscellaneous

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor their graduating seniors with a dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Their will, prophecy, and history will be read at that time.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a buffet supper Wednesday night in honor of the alumni. Following dinner, the alumni met with the active chapter and wives attended the Minerva Club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Britton were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

The Tau Kappa Epsilons entertained 20 rushes last week end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Farm House had an hour dance Monday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta honored its five seniors at a dinner Monday.

Kappa Delta honored their houseboys at a dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma honored its 17 seniors at dinner Sunday. The Mary Dudley Award for the outstanding senior was presented to Marlene Myers. Marlene is a senior in speech from Topeka.

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Student Can Manufacture Own Telescope for \$12

By DORINDA HARWICK

A 40- to 80-power telescope can be made with little effort at a cost of about \$12, Jack H. Robinson, associate professor of general studies, told Physical World students last week.

"The telescope will reveal the moons of Jupiter, the rings of Saturn, the craters on the moon," he commented.

ROBINSON HAS made a small telescope for use in his Descriptive Astronomy class. The telescope is made with a cardboard tube about 4 inches in diameter, and about

\$7 worth of optical parts. The tube is fastened to revolving pipes, which attached to a wooden tripod. The pipes cost about \$3.50. Two astronomy students made a telescope in the physics department shop this semester, he said.

"This is a chance to have a telescope at a small cost—and the telescope will show many interesting things," he added.

Robinson invited any student who might wish to build a telescope to see him for information on where to send for optical parts, and for a diagram of the wooden tripod.

Date Trouble

El Reno, Okla., (U.P.)—Jenks Simmons, high school basketball coach, is famous here for remembering sports statistics, but he has trouble remembering dates. Simmons took his team 65 miles to Enid for a tournament, then started back immediately. The tourney wasn't to start until the next night.

Which Hen?

Brookhaven, Miss., (U.P.)—Three large eggs, each containing two separate shells and a yolk in each shell have been found by a farmer, S. F. Wimberly, but he can't tell which hen in his flock is providing the phenomenon.

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5 Stock Judges Win Free Trip To St. Joseph

Eighty students entered the block and bridle livestock judging contest Saturday, said Charles Thomas, chairman of the contest committee.

The contest was divided into a junior and senior division with seven classes of livestock to be judged in each division.

Senior division winners were: Eldon B. Johnson, Richard Reinhardt, Larry Sankey, Damon Slyter, and Norval Deschner. They won an expenses-paid trip to the four-day St. Joseph, Mo., marketing school in June.

The top five in the junior division were Mike Murphey, Einar Johnson, Edwin Cotner, Arlan Dettmer, and Mark Drake. They received cash prizes and a merchandise prize, Thomas said.

Herdsmen Confab To Be May 17, 18

The fourth annual beef cattle herdsman's conference will be held at K-State May 17 and 18, announced Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department.

The two-day meet is designed to aid cattle breeders and herdsman in the fitting, showing, and management of registered herds.

The program of demonstrations, panel and open discussions, and talks on the various problems of registered herd production will be presented by members of the K-State animal husbandry staff, the breeders, veterinarians, and herdsman with national reputations.

Scrupulous Thief

WAPAKONETA, O. (U.P.) — A burglar who robbed a local grocery probably had some scruples. He failed to take containers for the March of Dimes contributions, which contained several dollar bills.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, May 14, 1954—10

Campus Briefs

L. C. WILLIAMS, dean and director of the Division of Extension, announced two resignations from the extension staff. Velma Ann Payne is resigning as home demonstration agent in Morton county. Helen D. Neighbor, home economist in consumer education, is also resigning.

DON McCATHREN has been added to the staff of the annual K-State music clinic for instrumental directors May 24-29. McCathren was an instructor in clarinet at Indiana university while studying toward his doctorate. He will have a daily session with woodwind problems, including problems of warped mouthpieces, how to measure and reface mouthpieces, and the fixing and adjusting of reeds.

MISS ELEANOR Hugenard, assistant instructor of foods and nutrition, has accepted the position as home economic research assistant at the University of Illinois. She will begin in her new position September 1.

MISS IVA M. MULLEN, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is recovering from a knee injury and will be unable to teach for the rest of the semester.

FOUR STUDENTS reported to Kansas City, Mo., May 11, to take pre-induction physical examinations. The students, all transfers to the local board are: Gerald K. Kerbs, His Soph, Jerome J. Gerstenkorn, MT Fr, Robert Whitehead, BA Fr, and Lyle C. Madux, AA Sr. Kerbs was leader of the group.

GERALDINE GAGE, instructor in household economics, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania for a workshop of six weeks during the summer.

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Korean Student at KSC Tells of YWCA Troubles

By JAN HIPPLE

Those who talk with Mrs. Esoon Choi Yim, a graduate student from Korea, will realize the closeness of the recent Korean conflict.

Mrs. Yim, who is on the national committee of the YWCA in Korea, had to hide with other YW members when the North Koreans invaded Seoul in 1950. The president of the national YW was captured and presumably killed at that time, said Mrs. Yim.

The YW in Korea, which has been active since 1922, changed its activities considerably during the war. Members of the largest organization in Korea spent many hours giving water to the refugees, South Korean soldiers, and allies. In addition, they visited the hospitals, washing and feeding the patients. Worship services were held regularly.

In peace time, the Korean

YWCA sponsors many different activities, according to Mrs. Yim. Some of these include teaching cooking, sewing, reading, writing, and giving milk to children once a day. The group also sponsors a rural training center where the women are taught farming and dairying. Three orphanages, a kindergarten, two dormitories, and a home for women and children are supported by the YW members throughout Korea.

The local organization in Mrs. Yim's hometown, Seoul, sponsors the Y-Teens, sewing classes, night school for poor children, clubs for housewives, and gives financial support to war widows.

Mrs. Yim is head of the home economics department of Ewha university in Seoul. After her study here she plans to return and teach child welfare and home management.

The graduate student came here at the suggestion of a former Ewha teacher and K-State grad, Harriet Morris, who now lives in Wichita. Mrs. Yim plans to return to her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Paik, sometime next May.

Linn To Get Dairy Award

James W. Linn, professor in extension ag will receive the American Ayrshire Breeders' association distinguished award for 1954. This announcement was made at the recent 79th annual meeting of the association in Boston. Linn has been extension dairyman at K-State since May, 1924.

Linn was recognized for promoting dairying through dairy herd improvement association, spring dairy shows, state and county fairs, improved breeding and work with 4-H club members and other groups. He was superintendent of the dairy cattle department at the Kansas State fair more than 20 years.

Two Aggies Get Awards

Donald Longabach, AGE Sr from Manhattan, and Stanley Clark, AGE Sr from McPherson, were elected to receive American Society of Agricultural Engineers awards yesterday, said Prof. G. E. Fairbanks, sponsor of the group.

These awards are given annually by the national ASAE to two outstanding members of the K-State student branch.

Southpaws at K-State Find Little Convenience for Writing

Some classrooms provide a fair amount of odds and ends for the student's convenience, and pleasure, such as pastel-colored walls, pencil sharpeners, and venetian blinds. But there's one piece of furniture lacking that a small percentage of K-Staters might be able to use—the left-handed desk.

The poor southpaw sometimes finds it pretty difficult to write themes and letters, take notes, or even draw pictures of an instructor, when he has to adjust to a chair that was designed for a right-handed person.

One solution found by some left-handed writers has been to write on their knees or laps. One drawback to this method however, is that the knee curves where the paper shouldn't and the "desk" it provides is rather soft.

ANOTHER SOLUTION for a southpaw is to find an empty right-handed desk and place it at his left side. This is what Janice Olson, EEd Jr, tries to do.

"Using a right-handed desk cramps my hand, so whenever possible, I try to get an empty chair beside me so I can use it to write on instead of the desk I'm sitting in," she explains.

The main objection to using right-handed desks is a slowdown of writing speed and the cramp

that comes to the hand after writing with the wrist and arm hanging off the desk for a period of time.

"When you're supposed to be taking notes real fast, it's hard to keep up if you have to lean across a desk," said another of the afflicted, "but then," he added logically, "if you're not taking notes—what's the difference."

SOMETIMES a writer, besides being left-handed, also writes "upside down," which is writing with the wrist and arm curved above the hand. Ronnie Taylor, TJ Soph, who is one of this peculiar kind of left-handed scrawlers, is quite satisfied with the right-handed desks. He finds them easier to use for "upside-down" writing.

Gary Parker, BA Fr, however, believes provisions should be made in each classroom for the southpaw.

"Writing on right-handed desks is awkward," he said, "and especially in tests when you're writing for a long period of time. I think several left-handed desks should be placed in each classroom to provide for the left-handed writer."

The first oil pool of any importance in Michigan was located near Port Huron about 1886.

Professor Surveys Local Interests

Anti-communism and the construction of large dams for flood control are the issues in which the people of this area are most interested according to a recent poll conducted by Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor of history.

Seventy-five per cent of the people polled favor the outlawing of the Communist party in America, while those favoring and opposing big-dam construction are evenly divided.

Other types of conservation on farm lands received approval from most Kansans in this area.

Ranking third in importance and drawing strong approval are the excise tax reduction and the proposed increase of exemptions allowed for income tax returns. Ninety per cent parity with acreage allotments for farmers is favored by 60 per cent of the people polled.

Professor Douglas used the poll in a panel discussion on political issues in the midwest recently held at Iowa university. The survey was taken in Riley, Dickinson and Geary counties. Farmers, homemakers, teachers, and high school and college students were questioned.

Ag Engineers Elect Officers

Jerrel Larson, AGE Jr, was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers yesterday.

Other officers are Gerald Zachariah, vice-president; Burt Hodges, secretary-treasurer; Richard Parks, scribe; and Kenneth Larson, vice-president of the mid-central ASAE.

Harold Burre Heads Horticulture Club

Harold Burre, SPH Jr, was elected president of the Horticulture club for the coming fall semester at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Robert Long, SPH Soph, vice-president; John Kupfer, BA Jr, secretary; John Theden, FOH Fr, treasurer; and John Ricklefs, LDS Fr, program chairman.

6 Engineering Staffers To Kansas City Confab

Six members of the department of civil engineering are to be in Kansas City, Mo., today to attend a meeting of the structural division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Those attending are Prof. Reed F. Morse, head of the department; Prof. V. H. Rosebraugh, Prof. Bob L. Smith, Prof. L. E. Conrad, R. E. Dahl, and R. A. Ramsey.

How True!

TON (U.P.) — The Patriot, published by the Boys' Clubs of Boston, says: "The only thing that goes as far today as it did 10 years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed."



**America's
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*The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
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Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 3, 1954

NUMBER 148

Singer, Educator And Gypsies Fill Assembly Program

The Gypsies, a troupe of nine, including seven musicians, a singer, and a dancer, will present the first assembly on the summer schedule Wednesday, June 9, at 9:20 a.m. in the College auditorium, A. L. Pugsley, dean of summer school, said.

The troupe, wearing traditional gypsy costumes, will have a program of light, classical, and gypsy music. Hebert Bagwell, violinist and authority on gypsy music and folklore, heads the group.

The second assembly is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15. John Jacob Niles, composer and singer of American folk songs, will give a program of songs and ballads. Niles has made recordings and written several books on folk songs.

Dora V. Smith, professor of English and education at the University of Minnesota, will be the last assembly speaker. An authority on the teaching of English in high schools, she will talk on this subject Thursday, July 22.

Professor Smith is national chairman of a committee to formulate standards of English in high schools.

A fourth assembly is being considered, but definite plans have not been made, Dean Pugsley said.

The schedule for shortened class periods on assembly days is as follows: 7:30 classes begin at the usual time, but end at 8:15. Classes normally starting at 8:40 begin at 8:25 and end at 9:10. The assembly follows at 9:20.

After the assembly, the 9:50 classes start at 10:30 and end at 11:05. 11:00 classes begin at 11:15 and let out at the usual time, 12 noon.

Beginning Swimmers May Enroll In Class

Women interested in a beginning swimming class may still enroll in a 2 o'clock class which was omitted from the line schedule, Prof. Katherine Geyer of the physical education department has announced.

K-State Host to Poultrymen Friday—To Crown Queen

The fourth annual Kansas State College Broiler Growers day here, Friday, June 4, will headline three nationally-known poultry authorities, according to Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department.

Dr. C. A. Bottorff of the veterinary clinical research division of Lederle Laboratories, New York City; Mrs. P. T. Hering, collector of rare poultry books and prints, Los Altos, Calif.; and Joseph I. Faggart, president of the Chick Master Incubator company, Cleveland, Ohio; all have parts in the program. They will also be heard over radio station KSAC.

Mrs. Hering will speak at 12:30 Thursday noon, June 3, on the subject "The Chicken in Art and Literature"; while Taggart and Bottorff will be on a program at 12:30 Friday.

Others on the program include Roderick Turnbull, editor of the Weekly Star Farmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom L. Smart, president of Derby Grain, Inc., Lawrence; John Scott, White City poultryman; and A. D. Weber, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture.

Crowning of the 1954 Broiler



TOUGH ASSIGNMENT? Students wait in line during enrollment as Donald Shorman, EED, tries to work out his assignment with the help of Prof. John W. Gilbaugh of the department of Education.

Agronomists See New Methods At Field Day Here Wednesday

Tour of experimental plots and demonstration booths showing modern practices will highlight the Agronomy field day Wednesday, June 9, according to Dr. J. A. Hobbs, chairman of the field day committee.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with conducted tours of the farm, northwest of Manhattan. Lunch will be served at the farm at 11:30 a.m.

President James A. McCain will give the welcome at 1:30 p.m. He will be introduced by Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department.

A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling technology department, and Dr. F. W. Smith, professor of soils, will

speak at the afternoon session.

Dean Weber will talk on recent research and Dr. Shellenberger on the importance of wheat quality to Kansas agriculture. Dr. Smith will speak on the use of fertilizers in dry years.

At 3 p.m. tours will again be conducted over the experimental plots.

Grad Mixer Tonight—Rec Center

The K-State Graduate Students' association will have its first summer social mixer on Thursday, June 3, in Rec center. The mixer will begin at 8 p.m., John Riddell, president of the association, said.

Cards, dancing, and refreshments, will be included in the evening's entertainment. Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School will welcome students and officers of the Graduate Students' association, will be introduced.

Play Auditions Begin Tonight

Tryouts for the Kansas State student play will be held Thursday, June 3, and Monday, June 7 at 7:30 in the College auditorium, Earl Hoover, professor of speech, announced.

"All students in summer school are eligible to try out for parts in the play," Hoover emphasized. Students interested in helping with stage craft, lighting, costuming, and make-up are asked to report to either of the tryouts.

The summer production will be staged July 15th. Two comedies, "Morning at Seven" by Paul Osborne and "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon are being considered.

In addition to the three act play, a program of one act plays is scheduled during the summer session.

Expect Enrollment To Exceed 1,200

Enrollment will probably reach 1,200 students this summer, said Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer session, if late enrollments follow the usual pattern.

Pugsley said that Wednesday's final enrollment came to 1105 and that around 100 late enrollees are expected.

Last year men outnumbered the women 2 to 1, Pugsley pointed out, but added that the difference this year probably will be insignificant. There are 705 men and 400 women enrolled to date.

Sixty students enrolled for the first time at Kansas State this summer, according to Pugsley.

There are 195 freshmen, 210 sophomores, 142 juniors, 176 seniors, and 358 graduate students and 25 special students.

The School of Arts and Sciences has the largest group with 426. Engineering follows with 159. Eighty home economics, 74 agriculture and 8 veterinary students complete the summer enrollment.

City Offers Recreation For Students

The Manhattan Recreation program has many possibilities for students attending summer school.

The Municipal and Douglas swimming pools will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. There will be classes in swimming and water safety from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Men students will have an opportunity to play softball on one of the merchants' softball teams. There are eight teams and the games last Monday through Friday until August 6.

Picnic kits can be checked out at the recreation office in the Community building. The kit contains horseshoes, volleyball equipment, softballs and bats, kick balls, and other games. Equipment and information on archery may also be obtained at the recreation office.

Other events will include square dancing in the community house every Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m., adult handicraft from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Community house, senior girls softball, model building (information may be obtained from Betton's Music and Hobby Shop), and municipal summer band. Information pertaining to these and other recreation may be obtained in the office of the Recreation commission in the Community building.

Movies, Varsities, Play . Top KS Summer Recreation

Free movies, two varsity dances, and a college play will highlight social and recreational activities at K-State this summer.

Movies are scheduled for every Tuesday night in east stadium around 8 p.m., or as soon as it is dark. The movies will be held in Engineering lecture hall in case of bad weather.

The following movies have been scheduled:

June 8, Arsenic and Old Lace; June 15, Harvey; June 22, Paisan; June 29, a comedy series—Getting an Eyeful, The Great Chase, When A Man's A Prince, The Count.

July 6, Quartet; July 13, title not yet known; July 20, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; July 27, Long Voyage Home.

The Collegians will play for the first varsity on June 11 at the tennis courts from 9-12 p.m.

Matt Betton is scheduled to play for the second varsity on July 23, 9-12 p.m. at the tennis courts.

K-State students will present a

Kansas Veterinarians Here Friday, Saturday

The 16th annual conference for Kansas veterinarians will be here, June 4 and 5. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine said. About 150 practicing veterinarians and their wives are expected to attend the meetings, designed to bring practitioners up to date on latest developments in the field.

In addition to reports on recent research by K-State staff members, Leasure said a number of veterinarians prominent in the field would speak on the program. Among topics to be discussed are diagnosis in the bovine, poultry problems, methods in small animal practice, antibiotics and chemotherapeutic agents, and bovine restraint.

Featured speakers are Lester E. Hanson, swine nutrition specialist from the University of Minnesota; G. T. Edds, director of pharmaceutical research for the Fort Dodge (Iowa) laboratories; Kenneth W. Smith, small animal specialist at Sioux City, Iowa; and Frank B. Young, practitioner of veterinary medicine at Waukegan, Iowa. Young, a K-State graduate in 1919, currently is executive secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Veterinary Medicine association.

Other outstanding veterinarians who will attend the conference and appear on the program include A. H. Quin, Kansas City, Mo., president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association; and F. W. Jordan, Abilene, president of the Kansas association.

Annual banquet for the conference will be Friday evening at the Wareham hotel, and a tour of the new veterinary hospital, now under construction on the K-State campus, will complete activities Saturday. Friday noon the veterinarians will join with poultrymen here for the fourth annual Broiler Growers day for a broiler barbecue.

A special program has been planned for wives of veterinarians, including a coffee at the home of Mrs. Leasure, 318 South 17, Manhattan, Friday morning at 9:30 and a luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Wareham hotel.

Work and Play Welcomes Students

Nichols Gym was busier Tuesday than it has been during the past two summer school enrollment periods. With the much larger enrollment this year summer school should be more fun and more educational for all of us on the campus.

All work and no play would make any of us dull, so besides getting the most out of the academic work, we hope you will take advantage of the extracurricular activities offered.

That brings us to the Collegian, your K-State summer weekly newspaper. We of the staff hope to bring you the latest news possible for a weekly paper. This cannot be done without the co-operation of faculty and students.

Deadline for stories to be used in the Thursday morning paper will be Tuesday preceding the issue in which it is to be used.

Remember, news isn't news if it's old, so we of the staff would appreciate getting any information in advance of its happening.

Students interested in gaining the experience and having the fun of doing reporting may still apply for positions on the Collegian. One hour of credit may be given for this work. If interested, report to the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

But enough of business and back to pleasantries. We do hope to serve you well and honestly. Our letters to the editor column is always open to signed correspondents, so if you have a gripe or compliment for K-State or Staters, let's hear from you.

Finally, here's wishing each and every one of you the best of summers!

The Staff

Over the Ivy Line

Cats Dig Jazz Concerts; Square Students Shudder

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Two Midwestern schools experimenting in jazz concerts, live and recorded, have met with varied reactions. The student union board of governors at Minnesota University received objections to the jazz program played during "listening hour."

But at Colorado University a "Junior Jazz at the Phil" concert by a student combo is a regular feature sponsored by the school's music committee.

Strange as it may seem, the typical "man's" magazine is not the publication most frequently read by the UCLA frat man. A campus survey of 28 Greek houses indicated that time, Saturday Evening Post and the Los Angeles Times are the leading publications. Esquire subscriptions received by 26 of the houses are paid for by a local store and used for advertising purposes.

When faced with the problem of "suitcase students" leaving the Mississippi Southern College campus every week end, the following suggestions were made: "Street dances, later closing hours, closed week ends, anatomy classes on the golf course, and talent shows."

The Michigan State College acrobat club staged circus in the field house during the last weeks of the spring term. Trampoline acts, high wire and balance acts, plus a trapeze team were featured. MSC is also offering a

square dance calling course taught by a member of the women's physical department.

Duquesne University debaters went to the regional spring debate tournament prepared to argue the Taft-Hartley act repeal against no opposition. The debate had been cancelled, but the Duke team received no notification. As a substitute for the tournament the team took over the guest college's recreational facilities.

A Russian cartoon, "The Magic Horse," was the featured movie at Iowa State's Film Theatre. Student reaction was favorable to the cartoon which was based on a nature myth of ancient Russia.

Kitchi Geshig, meaning "big pow-wow" to the Indians means the same to University of Minnesota students. This spring quarter festival features queen contests, Indian war dances, talent shows and open house for visiting high school students invited to the campus. Advertising men plugged the pow-wow by chanting "Be sure, be safe, be thrifty—come early and in couples. You save money that way."

Starting Early

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Bobby Roberts, 11, asked his father for money to buy bubble gum for his classmates when told he was going to have a new brother or sister.

Vet School Accepts 26

Twenty six student applications have been accepted for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

Patricia Anne Burger, Kansas City, will be the only woman entering the school next fall. Other applicants accepted are Keith B. Beeman, Morrowville; William E. Birtell, Wakarusa; Elton L. Chatfield, Goodland; Everette M. Coon, Manhattan; Delvin D. Duntz, Smith Center; Robert M. Hodgson, Manhattan; Donald F. Jarchow, Oshkosh, Neb.; John W. Judy, Jr., West Lafayette, Ind.; Larry D. Kester, Cambridge, Neb.; Harold John Kugler, Manhattan; George P. Looby, Middletown, Conn.

David L. Madden, Manhattan; James Louis Murray, Menlo Park, Calif.; Orval T. Needels, Kansas City, Mo.; Theodore R. Newlin, Parsippany, N.J.; Robert H. Pierson II, Crawfordville, Ind.; Ivan F. Rodman, Jr., Kansas City; George A. Roggendorff, Manhattan; William E. Schaulis, Wakefield; James B. Shields, Falls City, Neb.; Nicholas J. Sojka, Page, Neb.; Earl E. Tobler, Lyndon; William M. Wayne, Mankato; Albert E. Wesley, Ada; and John M. Woods, Glendale, Ariz.

To the Editors—

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor,

Although I am a New Yorker by birth, I am a Kansan by choice. I spent five great years as a student at Kansas State and now consider Kansas by home.

Since I graduated last May and entered the service, I have lost contact with all my old classmates and I don't have their addresses; so it is to you that I ask for a favor.

I am now stationed in Korea, near the 38th parallel. Right near my unit is the so called "Kansas" Line that reaches across from coast to coast. I would like to make that "Kansas Line" official and fly the state flag over it.

Would it be possible for you to locate and send to me a small state flag that I could use. I can assure you that it would be appreciated by the Kansans of my unit, both native and adopted.

Lt. R. F. (Buddy) Jass
02104879

B Co., 74th Engr. C. Bn.
APO 264
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

(Ed's note: We suggest our readers help Lt. Jass out. The only flag we know of belongs to the College and we doubt if they'll part with it.)

Mitt Eases Laundry

New York, (U.P.) Laundry by hand is easier with a new vinyl plastic mitt with built-in washboard type ribs. The "washboard" glove, available in yellow, green, blue, and pink, is recommended for nylon stockings, silk lingerie, gloves, baby clothes, and other light laundry.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I don't know how they found out about your REAL financial status—but some of th' 'brothers were a little 'put out'."

They're After Me

The University Daily Kansan expressed the opinion a while back that cheating in college goes back to the average U. S. public school.

"Too many youths come out of high school in this country without having put in as much effort in four years as many college students put in on one term paper."

"The student then come to college . . . expecting to get through four more years on father's money . . ."

"Suddenly he finds the pressure is on . . . and he resorts to any number of crutches so well known the nation over—files, crib notes, stealing papers, et al."

"The trend toward nationwide dishonesty can be stopped in kindergarten."

The UDK may be part right, but the answer might lie in not convincing the student that what he's learning is worthwhile. When a student takes a required course and doesn't think it's any darn use, it's easy to see why he might figure ways to slip through it.

However, there's always that distinct possibility a student is plain stupid, too.

Now that summer's here, the comments and epithets about hot weather will be going fast and furious. It'll be "Man, it's too hot," or "It's too stuffy."

Personally, the hotter it gets, the better. I'm naturally lazy and heat doesn't slow me up one bit. With hot weather, I've got a built-in excuse. Won't need to use it, though, because my instructors will probably think of it first.

School has started and the furor of enrollment is over. It will be nice to settle down and start cutting class.

A letter from a recent graduate and friend going into the air force said that a fellow never quite

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, June 4

4th annual Kansas Broiler day program.

Tuesday, June 8

State Home Demonstration Council work shop.
Free movie, Arsenic and Old Lace, East Stadium, 8 p.m.

realizes how much it all means and how hard it is to say goodbye to everyone. Maybe he didn't realize some of us had to say so long to him, too.

In its ice-free season, the St. Lawrence River handles nearly a third of Canada's foreign trade.

The Kansas State Collegian

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ARNOLD



Worship, Study, and Recreation Planned for Summer by Churches

A cooperative program of worship, study, and recreation has been planned for the first time this summer by the Congregational, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches.

The program includes visiting three churches, meetings to discuss those churches and their manner of worship, and recreation. Students will continue to participate in the regular Sunday morning worship services in their own churches.

Students and student ministers from the various churches have planned the following program:

June 6—Picnic at the Wildcat swimming hole. Meet at Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, at 4 p.m.

June 13—Instruction class at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A member of the church will tell about the worship service.

Church services at 11 a.m. at the Episcopal church.

Meeting at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the form of worship, background, and history of the church visited.

June 20—The evening program will be planned by students.

June 27—Instruction class at 9:45 a.m. at the First Christian church. A member of the church will tell about the worship service.

Church services at 10:45 a.m. at the Christian church.

Meeting at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the form

of worship, background, and history of the church visited.

July 11—Instruction class at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Church services at 11 a.m. at the Lutheran church.

Meeting at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the form of worship, background, and history of the church.

July 18—Evening program will be planned by students.

July 25—Meeting at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m.

Union church services are scheduled for every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the city park pavilion.

Young To Direct Summer Sessions

Dr. Paul M. Young, a member of the Kansas State College faculty since 1947, has been named director of the K-State summer school, effective September 1, 1954, according to an announcement today by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration. In his newly created position, Young will be responsible to the dean of academic administration, who has been directing the summer school in addition to other administrative duties.

"Appointment of Young is further evidence of the interest Kansas State college has in developing a more complete summer school program," Dean Pugsley said. "His selection is recognition of exceptional administrative ability."

Other recent changes in the summer school program include adoption, for the first time, of three supplementary short terms for the nine week sessions, the bringing of outstanding personalities to conduct special courses, and a survey to determine curriculum offerings and dates preferred by students. The Board of Regents recently approved air conditioning the reading room on the first floor of the library.

Young will work to develop new programs, not only for teacher groups, but also for others. He will devote half his time to directing the summer school, and the other half to teaching in the department of mathematics, where he holds the rank of professor.

For the past year Young has been acting dean of students at Kansas State while William Craig was on leave studying at Harvard university.

Paint Own Murals

New York, (U.P.)—The newest item for do-it-yourself home decoration is a wallpaper scenic mural which you can paint on. The background and outline color are factory-printed on the mural. The home artist just fills in numbered outlines on the paper with premixed paints of corresponding number. The murals are available in three background colors.

Patronize Collegian advertisers

Summer Hours Listed By K-State Librarian

Summer library hours will be: 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. The library will be closed on Sunday, according to William F. Baehr, librarian.

Grants Given Vet Research

Announcement of three commercial grants totaling \$3,000 for research to be conducted by the Kansas State College School of Veterinary Medicine was made recently by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

The largest grant is \$1,500 from the Commercial Solvents corporation, Terre Haute, Ind., to study the antibiotics bacitracin and penicillin in relation to growth and hematology (blood) of swine. This is the second grant of this size made by the Commercial Solvents corporation for these studies, which are being conducted jointly by the veterinary school and the animal husbandry department.

Norden laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., has granted the school \$1,000 for an investigation of the complex milk fever syndrome in dairy cattle. Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of the department of physiology, will be in charge of this research.

Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc., Terra Haute, Ind., has renewed a grant for \$500 for the study of the cause, prevention, and treatment of atrophic rhinitis in swine. The work will be done under the direction of Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, head of the department of pathology.

Air Conditioner May Encourage Library Study

Studying in the library this summer should become a pleasure rather than a chore. An air conditioning unit for the first floor of the library is on order and will be installed by the first of July, reported A. L. Pugsley, director of summer school.

The unit for the library is the only large one to be installed by the College. However, individual units are planned for several offices and small research laboratories and lecture rooms in Calvin, Engineering, Vet hall, and Waters.

Air conditioning will be used only in labs and seminars which are in operation throughout the summer, Pugsley said.

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Avery To Head Poultry Department; Payne Retires July 1 To Teach

Thomas B. Avery has been named head of the poultry department at Kansas State College effective July 1. He will succeed Loyal F. Payne who asked to retire from administrative work one year early to devote full time to teaching and research. Payne is 64. Regents' rules force administrators to transfer to other work at 65.

Avery was named outstanding teacher of poultry science in the United States and Canada last year. He plans to coach the K-State poultry team next fall. His K-State teams have won three consecutive international championships in 1951, '52, and '53.

The new poultry department head is 43. He graduated from K-State in 1934 and was granted a master's degree in 1939. He was on the faculty of Illinois univer-

sity from 1939 to 1941 and at the University of Connecticut from 1941 to 1943. He was a senior marketing specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture from 1943 to 1945, when he returned to K-State. Immediately after graduating from college, he supervised hatcheries three years for Swift and company.

Professor Avery is the author of several technical and many popular articles on various phases of the poultry industry. He, with Professor Payne, authored a laboratory manual for farm poultry production classes. He also is junior author of the International Poultry Guide for Flock Selection.

Avery is secretary-treasurer and business manager of the International Poultry Science association. He is a member of the World Poultry Science association and of several honorary organizations.

Master Teacher To Be Selected

Establishment of a "Master Teacher Award" for outstanding achievement in classroom teaching by some Kansas State College faculty member has been announced by Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president.

The honor, which carries a \$500 cash award, has been set up by the Kansas State College Endowment association. The outstanding teacher also will be presented a certificate at the Honors assembly, commencement, or some other suitable occasion.

"The trustees of the Endowment association took note of the fact that whereas teaching is the most valuable service performed in a college, superior teaching seldom receives recognition such as is accorded other important services such as research and publications," Dr. McCain said.

A committee of faculty and students is to draw up criteria and procedures to govern selection of the teacher to receive the award.

A Pair

Tazewell, Va., (U.P.)—A cow owned by Mrs. L. C. Mays gave birth to a bull calf and a heifer calf one week apart. Veterinarians said such a multiple birth is rare.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 3, 1954-4

Prigmore Top Cat Hitter, Posts .363 for 20 Games

Top hitter for the K-State baseball Wildcats this season was Don Prigmore, regular shortstop, who hit .363 through the 20-game schedule.

Before K-State's final two-game series with Colorado, Prigmore owned an even more impressive mark of .424 to lead all Big Seven hitters at that stage of the season. But Don found the Colorado hurlers stingy and he got only one hit in nine times at bat during those two games to slip to his final average.

Playing in all 20 games, Prigmore hit safely in 17 contests, his best day being a 3 for 3 outing against the Hutchinson Naval Air Station in K-State's first home game of the season. He went hitless against KU, Iowa State and Colorado.

Jim Pollom, Manhattan junior, actually owned a better percentage than Prigmore but he saw action in only seven games. In 16 times at bat, Pollom hit safely 7 times for a .438 figure.

Crowding both Cat infielders with a .321 average was Perk Reitemeler, who was considered valuable enough as a hitter that he held down left field when he wasn't taking his turn on the mound. Reitemeler played in 16 of K-State's 20 games.

Two other Wildcats who broke the .300 mark were Dick Myers, catcher from Salina, who hit .314 and first-baseman Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado griddy-baseballer, who hit exactly .300.

Top Wildcat pitcher this past season was Jim Rhoades, only left-hander on the staff, who won three while losing two. It was the sophomore hurler from Cawker City who set Colorado down in K-State's final game of the season to give the Wildcats their third conference win of the year.

Other pitchers and their records: Mike Lair (1-0), Bob Parker (2-3), Daryl Parker (1-2), Perk Reitemeler (1-4) and Neil Hanzlick (0-1).

For the season K-State won eight and lost 12. As a team the Wildcats hit .276 and fielded .909. Here are the averages among

K-State regulars (playing in at least 10 games):

	G	AB	H	Ave.
Whitehead, 3b	18	76	22	.289
Prigmore, ss	20	80	29	.363
Myers, c, lb	19	70	22	.314
Hartshorn, lb	16	60	18	.300
Zeller, rf	17	55	14	.254
Logsdon, cf	19	64	11	.175
Hennessey, 2b	15	47	10	.213
Reitemeler, p, lf	16	56	18	.321
Parker, p	14	21	5	.238
Smith, lf, rf, 3b	11	30	8	.266

Picnics Are Hits With Picnic Kits

Summer is here and with summer comes picnics and no picnic is complete without picnic kits and burgerbuckets, both waiting to be checked out from the temporary Student Union, by anyone wanting them.

Manager Verlyn Richards said the picnic kits contain softballs, bats, gloves, and even bases. Also included in the kits are volleyballs and volleyball nets.

The burgerbuckets are for barbecues, hamburger fries, or weiner roasts. Hickory chunks are included in the burgerbuckets to give the meat a hickory flavor.

Both the picnic kits and the burger buckets will be checked out for an evening or over a week end. There is no charge for the picnic kits but there will be a small charge for the burgerbuckets to pay for the charcoal and fuel.

Fair Exchange

St. Petersburg, Fla., (U.P.)—Dwight Walker heard a crash and looked up to find an automobile poking into the wall of the service station where he is manager. The driver, Raymond Jones, explained he wanted to have his brakes repaired. Jones paid for the damage to the station, and Walker fixed the brakes free of charge.

CU Takes Big Seven Golf, Tennis

The dust has cleared from the Big Seven spring sports scene with Colorado university emerging as golf and tennis champions and Missouri university and Kansas university grabbing championships in baseball and track, respectively.

This makes it three in a row for KU's tracksters while the Colorado netmen have won the Big Seven tennis championship two years running.

Three track and field records fell in the Big Seven conference spring sports meet at Boulder as Kansas swept the meet and the conference championship by amassing 134 points.

Kansas's Frank Cindrich clipped one-tenth of a second off the conference record in the 440-yard dash as he won the event in 47.9, and Frank Dickey of Missouri pole vaulted 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches to erase the 14-1 mark set by Bill Carroll of Oklahoma in 1949. The third new record was set during the preliminaries by Oklahoma's outstanding broad jumper, Neville Price, as he spanned 25 feet, 3/4 inch.

Wes Santee, KU's celebrated miler, didn't approach a Big Seven mark or his best effort in winning the mile in 4:13 in the mile-high Colorado atmosphere, but he did run the fastest mile ever run on Folsom Field. The field record was set by an East Denver high schooler in 1939 at 4:25.2.

The K-State thinclads scored 36 points on three second, two fourth, a fifth and two sixth places. Jerry Mershon was K-State's top point producer with seconds in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Ray Russell gave K-State a second in the 220-yard low hurdles and a fourth in the 120-yard highs.

Colorado's golfers finished the links campaign with a team total of 890.

Colorado's total was five strokes better than runner-up Oklahoma's 895. Nebraska was third with 903, defending champion Iowa State fourth with 904, Kansas fifth with 906, and Missouri and Kansas State sixth and seventh with 923 and 936, respectively.

Colorado beat out Oklahoma 13 to 11 1/2 at the spring sports carnival at Boulder to repeat as Big Seven conference tennis champs. Other team totals were: Kansas 9 1/2, Iowa State 8, Kansas State 4, Missouri 2 and Nebraska 1.

Missouri reigns as Big Seven baseball champs and as early as

Three Footballers Fall At Cupid's Beck and Call

Wedding bells will ring this month for three of K-State's first-line football players as Bob Whitehead, Ron Marciniak, and Bernie Dudley say "I do" at their respective home towns of St. Louis, Mo., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.

Leading the parade to the altar is co-captain of the 1954 Wildcats, Ron Marciniak, who will marry Janet Stumpf in Pittsburgh this coming Saturday, June 5.

Whitehead will marry Joan Haack in St. Louis June 12, and Dudley plans to wed Anna May Schaefer in Baltimore, June 13.

All three Wildcats hold berths on K-State's first-quarter unit. Whitehead worked up to number one quarterback in spring drills, after calling signals for the second-quarter team throughout the 1953 season as a sophomore. Dudley owns three letters at halfback with the Wildcats and should see full-time action next fall. Marciniak was singled out as K-State's most consistent lineman last season when the big tackle sparked the forward wall as the Cats won 6, lost 3, and tied 1—their best record since 1934.

Bill Meek, K-State football coach, plans to attend the weddings of all three Wildcats.

Asked if he had any objections to his gridders marrying, Meek said "None whatever. All three are good stable men whom I know we can count on this coming football season. This only means we will have three more loyal Wildcat fans watching our ball games."

last week had been named to a berth in the 32-team bracket NCAA championships.

Missouri finished the season with a 11 win, 1 loss record, their only setback coming at the hands of Iowa State. Defending champion Oklahoma finished in the runner-up spot.

K-State ended the baseball season with three wins against 10 setbacks. The Wildcats picked on Nebraska for a pair of wins and beat Colorado for the other victory. K-State's seasonal record was eight wins against 12 losses.

Nib Writes Anywhere

New York, (U.P.)—A new aid for the housewife writes on cloth, paper, glass, wood, plastic, aluminum wrap, metals, leather, rubber or ceramics. The gadget contains no liquid ink. It writes with a felt nib, which can be turned to produce varied widths of lettering, from brush-size to pen stroke. The "pen" produces an indelible mark, so it can be used for labeling clothes for the laundry, food-stuffs for freezer or refrigerator storage, or bottles and cans. It comes in brown, black, white, and the six primary colors.

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Dick Myers

Dick Myers To Indians For Tryouts in Majors

The dream of a lifetime has come true for Dick Myers, freckle-faced red-head who has been backstopping the baseball Wildcats the past three seasons. He has been called to Cleveland by the American League Indians for a "look-see."

One of few players called right from the campus to the big leagues, Dick said, "There's an outside chance I'll stay up there but more than likely I'll be sent to a farm club for more experience."

Dick left by plane from his hometown, Salina, the Saturday after final week.

Scouts from almost every major league team have watched Dick work during K-State games the last two years. All but four of the 16 clubs have indicated they would like to talk terms but, said Dick, "I would have more opportunity to play at Cleveland."

The Indians' catching force now consists mainly of Jim Hegan and Mickey Owen, and both are getting close to the end of their careers.

John Schulte, Cleveland scout who was himself a catcher with the New York Yankees for 15 years, had watched Dick work several times during the last two years. He contacted Myers after the Wildcat's last home game and it was arranged then for Dick to fly to Cleveland.

"I suppose if they are far enough ahead or too far behind they might let me catch some," Dick said. "The Indians are up there at the top of the American League and of course they don't want to take any unnecessary chances."

During this past season with the Wildcats Dick collected 22 hits

Myers Names Summer Sports

Tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes, badminton, and handball are on tap in this summer's intramural athletics program.

Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, said he will make the pairings and brackets from the information on the sheets given to each student in the enrollment line indicating what sports they are interested in.

The program will get underway as soon as possible and Myers said he will place the brackets for horseshoes on the bulletin board in the temporary Student Union.

Former Cager To Post Here

Ernie Barrett, former basketball great at Kansas State college, announced here Friday night that he was giving up pro basketball to continue as K-State's assistant alumni secretary.

Barrett, an all-American guard on the 1951 Wildcat Basketball team and a top performer for the Boston Celtics last winter, said he made this move because he wanted something more permanent.

Barrett served as an assistant in the office during the summer of 1953, and returned here recently following the close of the pro basketball season.

New Cracker Spread

New York, (U.P.)—Easy-to-make spread for potato chips or small, crisp crackers: Soften a 3-ounce package of cream cheese and mix with 1 tablespoon of cream, 1 teaspoon each of caraway seeds and minced onion, and 1/4 cup ripe olives. Mix well, and add salt and pepper to taste.

in 19 games, hitting at a .314 clip.

If more experience is needed, Dick said Schulte had indicated that he might be sent to Indianapolis of the American association (class AAA); Reading, Pa., of the Eastern league (class A); or Keokuk, Iowa, of the III league (class B).

Mershon Places In AAU Dashes

Jerry Mershon, speedy K-State sprinter, captured a first in the 220-yard dash in 21.4, ran on the winning 440-yard relay team and placed third in the 100-yard dash in last Saturday night's Missouri Valley AAU track meet at Shawnee-Mission.

K-Staters had a hand in another first as Marvin Chiles and Jim Loomis were on the winning open division mile relay team, the event being won in 3:49.3. Chiles and Loomis were running with Mershon in the 440-yard relay when they clocked 43.4.

Jerry Rowe finished fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Trains on British railways cover a greater mileage and run more miles per head of population than in any other country in Europe.

Too Heavy

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—James P. Brogan of New York, a construction worker is a heavy sleeper. While he was slumbering, a thief entered his room and took \$225 in cash, a watch and two rings, worth \$750. He was wearing the rings.

To remove iodine stains, use warm water and soap, alcohol or ammonia.

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Wedding Bells Ring Out As Summer Term Begins

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

Weddings

Murray-Gatz

The wedding of Nancy Murray and Earl Gatz took place in Manhattan May 22. Nancy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduated in elementary education this spring. Earl is a veterinary medicine junior from Preston. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Davis-Bennett

Diann Davis of Wamego and Howard Bennett of Garnett were married May 16 in Wamego. Diann is a Kansas State grad and Howard graduated this spring in veterinary medicine.

Brown-Fish

Sally Ann Brown and Richard Fish were married in Minneapolis, May 25. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, Sally Ann graduated this spring in home economics and art. Richard is a veterinary medicine senior and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Allen-Park

May 22 was the wedding date of Lois Allen and Gilbert Park. They were married in Olathe. Lois is a Kansas State grad from Gardner and a member of Clovia. Gilbert is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and a senior in history. He is from Protection.

Conine-Whitham

The marriage of Waneta Conine and Lt. Charles Whitham has been announced. Waneta graduated in home economics this spring and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Charles is a graduate of Kansas university and is stationed with the Air Force in Laredo, Texas. The wedding took place May 24 in Scott City.

Miller-Ross

Kathryn Ann Miller and William Ross of Sabetha were married in Manhattan May 24. Kathryn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and William is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He graduated in mechanical engineering this spring and she is a sophomore in medical technology.

Cook-Johnson

The wedding of Glenda Cook and Carleton Johnson took place in Manhattan May 6. Carleton is a

psychology sophomore from Concordia.

Clark-Peters

The wedding of Barbara Clark to Leroy Peters has been announced. Both are from Walnut. Leroy is an agricultural engineering junior.

Finkle-Shutler

Maryanne Finkle and Marvin Shutler were married Tuesday in McPherson. Maryanne is a speech sophomore from McPherson and Marvin is a business administration sophomore from Arkansas City.

Snyder-Shore

The wedding of Linna Sue Snyder and Frederick Shore took place Saturday in Topeka. Linna Sue is an elementary education senior and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Frederick is an industrial arts senior from Big Bow. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sargent-Waide

Jan Sargent and R. E. Waide were married May 30 in Council Grove. R. E. is from Perryton, Texas. Jan is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Ritter-Thompson

The wedding of Mary Ritter and Richard Thompson took place May 25 in Junction City. Mary is an Alpha Delta Pi from Junction City and Richard is a Delta Tau Delta from Topeka. Both are seniors.

Silker-Selby

Gwen Silker and Jack Selby were married in Manhattan on their graduation day. Gwen was a science major and Jack was a chemistry major.

Engagements

Prewett-Seaman

Mary Prewett and Ronald Seaman have announced their engagement. Mary is a sophomore in home economics from Salina and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Ronald graduated this spring in civil engineering from Topeka.

Sears-Skinner

Susan Sears and Tom Skinner are to be married July 27 in Topeka. Susan is a member of Pi Beta Phi and graduated this spring in elementary education. Tom is

a business administration senior from Clay Center.

Speer-Varney

The engagement of Laura Speer to Bill Varney has been announced. Laura is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Bill is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Bill graduated this spring in business administration. Laura is a senior in home economics in business and will graduate this summer.

Pickett-Bauer

The wedding of Pat Bauer and Dick Pickett will be September 5. Pat is a physical education junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Dick is an animal husbandry senior and a member of Sigma Chi. She is from Clay Center and he is from Topeka.

New Wool Washes

New York, (U.P.)—A new part wool fabric which can be dunked in the washing machine will be available by fall. The manufacturer of the cloth, which is 85 per cent wool and 15 per cent nylon, says the material won't mat after laundry and will retain its suppleness. It can be ironed with a steam iron, or a warm iron and damp cloth. It is available in heather designs, tweeds, checks, plaids and monotonies.

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Kansas State Graduates May Receive Commissions in Air National Guard

Twenty-eight 1954 K-State graduates who were qualified for, but did not receive, reserve air force commissions at graduation time, now have qualified for and applied for commissions in the air national guard, reports Col. M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics.

"As a result of budgetary limitations of the air force, and since these men were not qualified, or applying for flight training, there were no manpower vacancies to permit calling them to duty as second lieutenants at that time," Colonel Itz explains.

"Due to vacancies existing in the air national guard, the opportunity to apply for a commission and active duty with the guard has been extended to these air force ROTC graduating seniors," he continues.

Colonel Itz says he anticipates that guard commissions to these

men will be tendered sometime with the next 60 days, subject to the action of state air national guards. Applying for guard commissions are:

Danny K. Dunbar, Wichita; William H. Mikesell Jr., Topeka; Thomas C. Ross, Wellington; Albert W. Sandring, Lexington, Mo.; Eugene S. Adams, Lewis; Wesley C. Baker, Axtell; Richard E. Brown, Salina; Boyd G. Ellis, Havensville; Wayne I. Ellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth L. Gnadt, Alma; Jack W. Grier, Pratt.

Donald R. Kihn, Ellsworth; Allen B. Kipper, Manhattan; Walter C. Lietz, Paxico; Lambert D. Mills, Leavenworth; Carroll L. Morgenson, Salina; William M. Nelson, Marquette; Curtis G. Park, Sterling; Richard D. Perry, Manhattan; Donald G. Reece, White Cloud; Clark E. Schiller, Junction City; Frank A. Schmidt-lein, Battle Ground, Wash.; Stuart H. Segall, Newark, N.J.; Gerald Shadwick, Emporia; Thomas F. Smith Jr., Hope; Evan D. Stackfleth, Anthony; Wilbur W. Sterling, Atchison; and Ronald R. Watters, Brookville.

Second Free Movie June 8 in Stadium

Cary Grant and Josephine Hull play the leading parts in Arsenic and Old Lace, the second free movie of the summer recreational program, Tuesday, June 8. Show time is 8 p.m., or dusk, in East stadium.

Arsenic and Old Lace is a comedy, the light-hearted story of a murder. It was adapted from an old Broadway favorite.

Journalism Instructor On Washington Paper

Bert Cross of the Kansas State College journalism faculty has accepted a summer assignment on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced today.

Cross will return to classroom duties here in September.

Frozen Sandwich Fillings

Dallas (U.P.)—Frozen sandwiches are time-savers, especially during the holiday period when baking and candy-making compete with fixings for the lunch pail. Fillings which freeze safely include chicken, beef, salmon, cheese and peanut butter. All retain quality and flavor for several weeks. But the food experts warn against raw vegetable filling or the white of egg in frozen sandwiches. The vegetable loses color and crispness when thawed, and the egg becomes rubbery. Margarine or butter makes the most satisfactory spread. Mayonnaise may separate and soak into the bread base.

Long Life—Short Trip

Dahlgren, Ill. (U.P.)—When Mrs. M. L. Hunter celebrated her 92nd birthday recently the occasion was marked by a reunion with Mrs. Edith Elliott, also 92, whom she had not seen since they were schoolmates more than 80 years ago although they live less than 50 miles apart.

Alumni Association Committees Named

John P. Perrier, Dodge City, has been elected vice president of the board of directors of the K-State alumni association, with Mrs. Mac R. Weaver, Great Bend, secretary; and Ralph H. Perry, Manhattan, re-elected treasurer. R. M. Sears, Topeka, previously had been elected president of the board by mail ballot.

Committees named included:

Legislative—Harry E. Miller, Hiawatha; Perrier; and Frank R. Groves, Arkansas City.

Alumni publications—Mrs. Weaver; Don McNeal, Council Grove.

Alumni clubs—Phil S. Thacher, Topeka; Embert Coles, Colby; Rick Harman, Kansas City.

Membership and finance—Earl W. Couchman Jr., Wichita; Perry; Henry Kirk, Scott City.

Endowment—Martin Eby, Wichita; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Mrs. Walter Lewis, Larned.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Krival Appointed English Instructor

Appointment of Arthur S. Krival as instructor of English in the department of home study and community service was announced today by Herbert H. Maccoby, department head. His appointment is effective June 15.

Krival, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Missouri in 1947 and his Masters there in 1949, has been an instructor in English at the University of Kansas since 1951. He is working toward his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

The new K-State instructor is a member of the Modern Language association and Phi Beta Kappa honor society. He is married and has two children.

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303 Cans

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California No. 1 Long Whites 5 lbs. 29c

LONGHORN CHEESE

Full Cream American Cheddar

lb. 39c

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3 lbs. \$1.00

IGA, Luscious, Healthful

Tomato Juice

2 46-oz. Cans 49c

Duncan Hines Delicious

Cake Mixes

3 Pkgs. \$1

Potato Chips

Large Pkg. 29c

BOTTGER'S
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Oklahoman To Head Speech Department

John W. Keltner, nationally known as a consultant on conference methods for groups and agencies has been named to head the department of speech at Kansas State College.

Dr. Keltner, 35, has been associate professor of speech at the University of Oklahoma since 1948. His appointment was announced by Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the K-State School of Arts and Sciences, following approval by the State Board of Regents. Babcock said Dr. Keltner had been the unanimous choice of a committee in the department of speech which screened applications.

Dr. Keltner is succeeding Dr. Howard T. Hill, who has directed the K-State speech department since 1922. Dr. Hill reaches the age for administrative retirement July 1. However, since Dr. Keltner currently is in the final stages of preparing a textbook on discussion and conference methods, he will not report until August 1.

The new K-State department head received his B. Ed. at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, in 1940, his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1943, and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1947.

He served as teaching assistant and lecturer in speech at Northwestern from 1944-1946 while working on his doctorate, and was an assistant professor of speech at Iowa State Teachers College 1946-1948. Dr. Keltner was an instructor in speech in the junior high school at Oak Park, Ill., from 1940-1943, and the following year taught speech in the Pekin, Ill., community high school.

The Oklahoma man currently is conducting a survey of discussion and conference methods courses in American colleges and universities for the Speech Association of America. He is widely sought as a consultant on conference methods, and served on the communications staff of the National Training Laboratory in Group Development in 1949, as a staff consultant in group methods at the Wyoming Institute of School and Community Relations in 1950, and as chairman of the committee on evaluation and research for the National Society for the Study of Communications.

Dr. Keltner is a past president of the Central States Speech association, a past president of the Oklahoma Speech association, served three years as chairman of the National Discussion Foundation, served three years as national vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity, and has been a member of the executive council of the Speech Association of America. He also is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society; Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society; the Adult Education association; and the American Association of University Professors.

In addition to the textbook now in preparation, Dr. Keltner is author of numerous articles which have appeared in journals in the field of speech and he has directed research projects on a wide variety of subjects including: group discussion and group dynamics, communication factors, interpretation, conference evaluation, and military leadership training.

Clean Stove Cooks Better

New York (U.P.)—A clean range is a more efficient range. Soap and water, plus a mild abrasive, are enough to keep oven racks clean. Use a non-abrasive cleanser to keep chrome shiny. If fruit juices or other substances spill over, saturate a cloth with household ammonia, place it over the spillage, and let remain overnight. The ammonia loosens the soil, making it easy to remove with a damp cloth or spatula.

Don't use soap in cleaning rugs. The National Institute of Rug Cleaning says that soap leaves a film which attracts fresh dirt. For quick treatment of spills, use a neutral detergent. And don't whale rugs with a beater. Beating may break the backing of the rug.

Home Work

Branford, Conn., (U.P.)—Roused from their sleep, volunteer firemen rushed to the fire station in answer to an alarm. They drove out the fire truck and turned it around. The second floor of the station was in flames.

Although air-breathing and warm-blooded, porpoises live all their life in the water. The newborn are remarkably self-sufficient, able to swim, see, hear, "talk" (whistle) and even surface for their first breath of air unassisted, Natural History reports.

Cafeteria Meals Served Monday Through Friday

College cafeteria hours for the summer are 7-8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Merna Zeigler, director of food service.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Robert Stone's parakeet dived into a bowl of water and was nearly dead when rescued. Mrs. Stone, an ex-nurse, applied artificial respiration and the bird revived.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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Thursday, June 3, 1954-8

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 10, 1954

NUMBER 149



TWO MEMBERS of the 'Gypsies', who played for the assembly yesterday, cavort through the audience singing and playing. This scene is from their opening number, with Herbert Bagwell, leader of the group, accompanying the singer, whom he referred to as Nancy.

Gypsies Draw Big Crowd For Colorful Assembly

Gypsy songs, dances and costumes, from all over the world, were presented to a comparatively large summer audience yesterday morning at the first assembly on the summer schedule.

The Gypsies, a troupe of seven musicians, a singer and a dancer, performed 11 selections, which varied from "Cross Over the Bridge" to "Celito Lindo," a Spanish folk dance.

Herbert Bagwell, violinist, authority on gypsy music, and leader of the troupe introduced each number with a little history of the piece, sometimes seriously, sometimes humorously.

Described by Bagwell as "the only gypsy orchestra in the world without a gypsy in it," the group did numbers from Mexico, Spain, Russia, and Hungary.

Bagwell and a female singer, introduced as Nancy, began the program with a stroll through the audience to the accompaniment of violins and castanets.

Comparing the audience's applause with a steaming cup of coffee, Bagwell, introduced the members of his troupe.

The next scheduled assembly will be Tuesday, June 15. Singer-composer John Jacob Niles will present songs and ballads.

Lit Students Hear Davis' Folk Songs

Hillbilly songs sung by Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, attracted many students to his American folklore class this week.

With songs like "That Good Old Mountain Dew" and "The Laveren Cowboy," Davis and Frank C. Andrews, CHM Sr., playing the guitar, entertained and taught the more than 20 students enrolled in the course as well as the interested outsiders who stopped in Rec Center to listen.

"Bill Koch, now at the University of Indiana getting his doctor's degree in folk music, will be regular instructor for the course," Davis said. Koch is expected to be back here next week.

Meeting June 17 For Grad Students

Students expecting advanced degrees at the termination of summer school are advised a meeting will be held in Fairchild 102 on Thursday, June 17, at 5 p.m., according to Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School.

All candidates for M.S. or Ph.D. degrees are expected to attend, the dean said.

Grad Student Coffee Planned

Graduate students will hear Dr. Tom Lord, of the bacteriology department, Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. in Rec Center.

Dr. Lord will speak at the Graduate Student Association coffee hour on "What the graduate student is and his role in the world." A social hour will follow.

John Riddell, president of GSA announced that all graduate students and their families are urged to attend the coffee hour.

HDU Council Has Workshop

More than 100 Kansas home demonstration unit members are attending the third annual workshop for committees of the Kansas home demonstration council on campus here through Thursday. The council is an organization of more than 46,000 HDU members.

Each woman attending is assigned to a committee and most conference time will be spent in committee workshops.

Newest committee is the scholarship house group. It is expected to plan organization of a house for K-State women students with high scholarship who need assistance to complete college.

'Harvey' Comedy Next Free Flick

"Harvey" starring James Stewart is the free movie scheduled for this coming Tuesday night, June 15.

Free movies are scheduled for every Tuesday night in the stadium shortly after 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather "Harvey" will be shown in the Engineering lecture hall.

English Exam To Be July 7

The summer school English proficiency examination will be given Wednesday, July 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in engineering lecture hall, according to Mrs. Esther Dominick, assistant professor of English, who is administering the program this summer.

More than 130 students have enrolled for the exam, Mrs. Dominick said. Only students of junior classification or higher are eligible.

The papers are graded by various faculty members other than English instructors. To make grading more impersonal, the student does not sign his name to his paper. Instead, he uses a number assigned by his dean. The time for obtaining these numbers will be announced later, said Mrs. Dominick.

Students may get further information or help in the English proficiency office, J114, during the next two weeks. Office hours available for conferences will be posted on the door of the office this week.

Faculty Engineers To Illinois Confab

At least seven engineering faculty members will attend the annual conference of the American Society of Engineering Educators at the University of Illinois June 14 through 18, according to Assistant Dean Richard Potter.

Those going to Champaigne for the conference are Dean M. A. Durland, Asst. Dean Potter, Civil Engineering Dept. Head, Reed Morse, Mechanical Engineering Dept. Head, Linn Helander, Prof. Arthur Flinner, and Assoc. Profs. A. H. Duncan and Ralph Nevins.

Special Funds Granted For K-State Research

A ten thousand-dollar special fund for faculty research was approved by the Board of Regents with the 1954-55 K-State budget, Pres. James A. McCain said.

The money from state funds will be made available to finance research that doesn't properly fall under experiment station research, he said.

Worthy professors who don't have access to experiment station funds may apply for use of these special funds to a special faculty committee being set up to administer them. This committee will be separate from the bureau of general research committee which administers money from gifts and grants to the College.

The special state funds may be utilized in several ways to enable the faculty member to do this research, McCain explained. It could be used to employ a graduate assistant to release the professor for work, it could provide him with travel money, or money to purchase equipment needed to complete the work.

APPOINTMENTS to the administrative committee are now under consideration and should be completed in time to make the funds available by July 1, McCain continued.

"By encouraging research on the part of faculty members, teaching should be stimulated," McCain concluded.

A salary increase for faculty members averaged five per cent in the budget approved May 21, President McCain said.

Job Opportunities In Placement Office

Summer session students are welcome to take advantage of the employment possibilities listed with the Placement Bureau, 110 Anderson Hall.

"This office is receiving calls daily from elementary and secondary school administrators who have vacancies in their teaching staffs," said Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

Opportunities in business, industry, and part-time student employment jobs are also listed by the Bureau. Since new employment opportunities are continually being received, students who will be available for placement later this summer should visit the Bureau and file their credentials.

Students To Dance On Tennis Courts

A free dance for summer school students will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday on the tennis courts. Phil McCarty and the Collegians from Lawrence will play for the dance.

In case of rain the dance will be given in Nichols gym, Miss Katherine Geyer, summer social and recreational director, said.

Hoover Names Cast Members

Cast members for the summer school play, "Morning's at Seven," have been announced by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. The three act comedy by Paul Osborn will be presented July 15 in the College auditorium.

Cast members and the parts they will play are: Larry Evans, Manhattan, as Theodore Swanson; Wilma Glasco, Clay Center, Cora Swanson; Jan Handenburger, Glendale, Ariz., Aaronetta Gibbs; Adelaide Rose, Manhattan, Ida Bolton; Monty Pittner, Essex, Iowa, Carl Bolton; Marvin Johnson, Omaha, Neb., Homer Bolton; Mary Jo Higgins, Clearwater, Myrtle Brown; Margherita Sparman, Green, Esther Crampton; and Henry Blanke, Geneva, Neb., David Crampton.

Phi Delta Kappa Picnic Wednesday

All men enrolled in summer school will be guests at a picnic next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Field House, announced Wendell R. Kerr, secretary of Phi Delta Kappa.

The picnic is an annual affair sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Dean Throckmorton To U of Hawaii

R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, has been named consultant to the University of Hawaii for six weeks this summer.

The dean emeritus and director of agriculture and Kansas agricultural experiment stations will survey the College of Agriculture at the University of Hawaii during July and part of August.

"I have traveled from Juarez, Mexico, to Calgary, Alberta, but this will be the first time I leave the shores of continental United States," said the dean. He plans to spend some time on each of the major islands and to visit scenic attractions as time permits. Mrs. Throckmorton will accompany him on the trip. They will leave Manhattan June 28 and go by plane from California to Hawaii.

Under a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, Dean Throckmorton will study all phases of agricultural research and extension education at the university.

He is to recommend methods to improve coordination of research and extension education in Hawaii and ways to improve the agricultural research program of the islands.

The University of Hawaii, located in Honolulu, is slightly smaller than Kansas State College, having an enrollment last year of just over four thousand.

Hawaiian agriculture emphasizes intensive farming. Its main products are sugar cane, pineapple, and specialized truck crops. The family-sized, diversified farm which characterizes the Middle West is unknown in this land of hula skirts and palm trees. The major crops on the islands are produced on large plantations, operated on a corporation basis.

Although it has not achieved statehood, Hawaii is a part of the United States, having a population of 473,000. Both of the major parties are active on the islands with republicans predominating.

Thanks Due Many Helpers For Your Summer Directory

On pages seven and eight of this week's Collegian are listed the names, Manhattan phone numbers, and addresses of the more than 1,200 students enrolled in this summer session.

We hope that you will save this page and use it as you would the student directory of the regular school term. Information about the various permanent departments, offices, and professors are for the most part identical to the listings in the 1953-54 Student Directory.

The editor and staff are grateful to the several people on the campus who have co-operated in making it possible for you to have this listing.

May the pages serve you students well through the summer, whether furthering your academic work or that summer romance.

Here they are, boys. We've supplied the phone numbers and you're on your own, now. Kathleen Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, June 10, 1954-2

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I tho't you'd like to know, Worthal—your name has just come up."

ging, because the students gain as much as the city, but our theatres are able to bring into Manhattan many shows that probably would not be profitable except for student revenue. In my own town of 5000, I asked the Fox manager why he didn't get shows like "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Red Shoes." He replied that they simply wouldn't sell.

My home isn't spectacular, I know, but on the other hand, it's just as cultured as the next. The folks buy Community Concert tickets, import theatrical productions of various kinds, and so on. It's too bad that they can't get together on movies.

That's why Manhattan seems fortunate. There are other reasons.

In spite of the hell some college kids raise, they're a pretty good bunch of young men and women. The gripes come in now and then, but not like they might. The margarine is showing on the bun.

"It pangs us," I have heard it said, "not to receive letters from our readers." Oh, there is that occasional epistle relating to one thing or another, but it's not common. There are a couple of explanations that come to mind.

One might be that our readers think people who write to newspapers are either crackpots or publicity hounds. This isn't true, friends. There are few letters unworthy of publication on those grounds.

It might be, too, that some feel a sort of dread—akin to stage fright. And it could be that others think, "Well, who reads the dern sheet, anyway?"

If you feel something ought to be said or you have something that our readers would enjoy, drop us a line. Better yet, stop in and see us. It may be a madhouse, but we're vaguely human and your interest is appreciated.

It really doesn't matter whether you're lauding or complaining, just get it off your chest. You may find people agree with you.

If you're wrong, their are few better places to get the facts.

There's a story about a leader who feared some of his followers didn't have faith in him. He set scientists to work developing a gas that would seek out these people and destroy them. He worried about it so hard and long, that he lost faith in himself and was killed, instead.

There's a Senator in that story now. He won't be destroyed so fantastically, but just as surely—by his own lack of Faith and his willful desire for power, prestige and followers. Poor Joe.

Economics Teacher Awarded Fellowship

Mrs. Mildred Buzenberg of the department of economics and sociology has been awarded a fellowship for the Economics in Action Institute to be in July at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. George Montgomery, head of the department of economics, has announced.

Persons attending the Institute are invited on a fellowship basis to hear a program designed to show how the American economy operates to produce goods and service wanted by consumers. The program provides an opportunity for a selected group of faculty members from midwestern colleges and universities to observe recent changes in the American economy, Montgomery said.

Professor To Attend Physics Symposium

Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of Physics, will attend the Annual Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, June 14 to 18.

Leading physicists from universities, government experimental laboratories, private companies, and commercial laboratories from various parts of the world will be present.

Over the Ivy Line

Benches at Oregon State Are Campus Controversy

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Benches for the campus was the hottest issue editorialized in a final edition of the Oregon State Barometer. The campus senate started the whole furor by introducing a resolution to have benches on the campus which was benched by a motion to put it on the table. "The only furniture left out of the act was the kitchen sink" reports the paper. The conclusion? Benches on the campus are for the birds.

Veritas (meaning truth) is the name of the Iowa State College "Joe Must Go" group. The student organization resulted from a series of editorials appearing in the campus daily newspaper. Taking the green feather as their symbol of resistance against McCarthyism, the group will distribute handbills, buttons and information and sponsor a panel discussion on McCarthy's accomplishments.

Georgia University's extra-curricular activities include chess tournaments. Winding up their spring term, the Georgia Chess Club met one Fort Benning private in a round table match. The soldier champ played against the whole club and won.

The Pow-Wow, Oklahoma's humor magazine, was released the last of May. A cartoon feature on the "Saga of the Unseen House-boy" was expected to zoom up the circulation of the twenty-five cent publication. Mystery fans at OU found "several paragraphs of lusty lore" written by the Sooner's version of a Mickey Spillane.

The student congress at the University of Minnesota accused the cheering squad of having too many cheerleaders, not enough cheers. It was stated at the indictment meeting that any ape could repeat all of Minnesota's cheers by memorizing about eight sounds. Next year seven cheerleaders will be leading brand new cheers.

Seniors at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, have voted to furnish the main drawing room in the new Student Union building. A \$5.00 assessment from each senior will cover the cost of the project, estimated at a thousand dollars.

From the Duquesne Duke: "Why do students sleep in class? Joe Duquesne stays up late Monday night to study; Tuesday he sleeps in class to catch up; Tuesday night he stays up to study what he missed in class so the next day he falls asleep again. It's a vicious cycle."

One dean at Northwestern University stopped 200 male students during a would-be raid at a coed dorm. The dean simply stood in the door and asked for the name and draft number of each participant.

The men left.

At Oklahoma City University, a coed placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a \$3 check, one shoe, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

At the University of Minnesota, the YMCA recently completed remodeling their headquarters. The total bill amounted to \$90,000 and included a cafeteria, washrooms, offices and lounge. Funds were raised in a city-wide drive.

KS Journalist Writes Article

A K-State 1954 May graduate, Janet Marshall of 1319 North Sixty-ninth, Kansas City, Kan., is author of an article in the current issue of The Matrix, magazine of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority.

Miss Marshall's article is based on an interview of Bennett Cerf, humorist, author, and publisher. Cerf spoke recently to a K-State assembly audience.

Co-editor of the 1954 Royal Purple, Miss Marshall will teach English and journalism at Highland Park school, Topeka, next year.

There are 15 passenger bridges over the Thames River in London County.

They're After Me

By ART CHANDLER

Walt Kelly's new book, "The Pogo Stepmother Goose," is a collection of some of the old boy's best. Kelly has a capacity for saying more when saying less than about anybody.

If you really wanted to analyze Kelly, a psychiatrist would be the first stop. Trying to read Pogo critically takes a lot of the pure fun out—like chewing a concord grape instead of smacking it right down.

IT'S A JOY—a real joy—to get up early and hit that 7:30 class in the morning. That's what the instructor said. One of these days, his students will get there, too. They'll probably all go for coffee to celebrate the reunion.

I won't be here, but the finished Union ought to be a dandy. It should be; what with the last ten years or so of revenue from each student and my 95-cent lunches at the Cafeteria. I'm proud that I can serve someone. Hope the guy that's putting himself through school on my meals down there appreciates it.

WE GOT REAL satisfaction at summer camp last year when our parachute instructor told us the Air Force really made it hot for the packer if any of our parachutes didn't open. I'd be pretty shook up about the whole thing, too. Never had to jump, but I thought about it a lot.

A geologist friend and his wife took me riding about the Manhattan countryside Sunday and pointed out the strange and wonderful processes that earth has gone through. He explained how the hills were formed and how they've changed. He noted how, in one of her quirkish moments, nature brought down the flood upon the Blue Valley to form again, the sea that once covered the surrounding land. We lost ourselves in a prehistoric world.

"WAR IS HELL," as the old expression goes. Many of the ROTC cadets will quote Coolidge in reply. He said: "I do not choose to run." Another president said, "A woman is just a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke." Either he had weird taste or he could afford to say that.

Manhattan's a lucky town in one particular way. Not brag-

ARNOLD



Students Hear Jazz, Classics At College Record Library

One of the finest collections of records in the mid-west is available to students in the music department's record library located in the College auditorium.

"Our record library has over 6,000 records of every type of music from classical to jazz," said Warren V. Walker, assistant professor of music and head of the music appreciation classes.

Two rooms are devoted to listening. Both are equipped with turntables and one has plug-ins for earphones so that two students may listen to the same record.

"OUR MUSIC students use these rooms to play selections over so they can recognize them on a test when only an excerpt is played," Professor Walker said.

Professor Walker pointed out that while the record collection is excellent the facilities are sometimes inadequate.

"You should see the listening rooms in the fall of the year when a hundred music students line up outside waiting to listen to selection they will be expected to know for an up-coming test. It is hoped that this situation will soon be corrected," Professor Walker added.

AS TO THE ACTUAL cash value

Dairy Bar Open Now

Wonder where students get those ice cream cones they can be seen munching on the campus these hot afternoons?

Ice cream fresh from the College dairy lab may be bought at the Dairy Bar in the West Ag basement.

Many flavors of ice cream in cones, malts, sandwiches and bulk form are available. "Chip chocolate is probably the most popular with our Aggie customers," reports Mrs. Theresa Wilkinson, in charge of the store.

The dairy bar is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Prof To Attend Econ Session

Prof. E. S. Bagley of the department of economics and sociology will attend the Institute on Freedom and Competitive Enterprise at Claremont Men's college in Claremont, Calif., June 14-26.

The Institute is sponsored by an educational foundation and presents graduate lectures and seminars on free enterprise by such persons as Prof. F. H. Knight of the University of Chicago and Prof. John Jewkes of Oxford University. George Montgomery, head of the economics and sociology department, said.

Dean Justin Touring Norwegian Coast

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics who has been located in The Hague, Netherlands, for nine months, left there June 8 for a two weeks Norwegian coastal trip. She will visit the Scandinavian countries and southern Europe later in the summer, returning to the United States in September.

In the Netherlands on a Fulbright appointment to improve instruction in home economics in that country, Dean Justin will become Dean Emeritus of home economics July 1.

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of the record collection. Professor Walker hesitated. "I'd say that \$10,000 would be a conservative estimate. We have some records that could be considered collector's items. For example, we have some by the great tenor, Enrico Caruso—it would be difficult to put a price tag on those."

The record library furnishes records for the noon-time music played in the recreation center of Anderson hall during the school year. A high-fidelity record player, which captures the tone and quality of the concert hall, was installed recently.

Professor Walker emphasized that although the records and listening rooms were primarily intended for music students, all others are invited to take advantage of the facilities.

He said the library will be open during the summer session from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in enjoying excellent music should obtain information at the music department office in the auditorium.

Joint Service Tells History

History, worship, singing, and fellowship games will be included in this Sunday's religious activities for Kansas State College students. The background of the Episcopal Worship service will be discussed by the Rev. Charles Wood during the instruction class for the student group at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 13 in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Students participating in this summer's cooperative religious program will attend the Episcopal worship service at 11 a.m.

Meeting in the Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m., the group will discuss the form of worship and items of significance in the history of the church visited. This meeting will close with the reading of the compline. The Reverend Wood stated that the compline is a religious exercise which was the last of worship in ancient monastic ritual.

The Congregational, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches are co-operating in a program of worship, study, and recreation for summer session students.

Home Ec Prof To Speak At Education Institute

Mrs. Lucile Rust, K-State home economics education professor, is on the program of a St. Louis University institute on new trends in home economics education to be in St. Louis June 10-19.

Mrs. Rust will speak on vitalizing the teaching of home economics and on teacher and student planning, June 15 and 16.

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Band Tryouts Open To Summer Students

Dick Coy, K-State band director, announced today that students interested in band tryouts are urged to leave their names in the music department office in the College Auditorium.

"We have about a dozen members so far and if enough students can be enrolled, we can plan for a concert and other entertainment later on," Coy said.

About a thirty-piece band is planned if enough musicians can be recruited, he said.

"There is a limited supply of college-owned instruments available for those students who do not have their own," Coy added.

Cafeteria Uses New Equipment

The College cafeteria will be preparing quantity foods more "efficiently and economically" this summer, according to Prof. Merna Zeigler.

Two new pieces of equipment have been added to the cafeteria kitchen for the use of quantity food preparation classes as well as for cooking for students. An electrically heated steamer, comparable on a larger scale to a pressure cooker, has been purchased for the cafeteria.

The College is testing, for a national company, a cooking container with a self-contained gas heating unit. "The old-type units which these pieces of equipment will replace weighed from 40 to 50 pounds when full," Prof. Zeigler said.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Pre-Enrollment For Seniors In High School

Pre-enrollment at Kansas State has been made available to graduating high school seniors for the first time, according to Eric Tebow, registrar. Future plans call for a pre-enrollment program for all college students.

Following orientation tests, given early this summer at seven testing centers, the enrolling freshmen may come to Manhattan and obtain class assignments for the fall semester. This should be done between June 10 and August 21, Tebow said.

Orientation tests, which include scholastic aptitude and English achievement tests and a theme, were given at Topeka, Wichita, Salina, Kansas City, Beloit, Great Bend and Manhattan.

Two hundred and eighty-five high schools were within the 32-county area where the tests were given. Twenty-five high schools in the Kansas City, Mo., area were included, the registrar said.

The complete pre-testing process may also be administered to the enrolling freshmen at the College on any Monday between June 14 and August 2. This is desirable if the student wishes to make use of the vocational testing and counseling services of the college in choosing his curriculum.

"No figures are yet available on the number of students taking the regional tests," Tebow said.

A plan which would introduce partial student pre-enrollment at Kansas State in 1955 has been submitted by a faculty committee and recommended by the administrative council. This plan has been approved by President McCain, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The committee recommended two plans, the first of which would go into effect in February, 1955, for a two-year period. This plan would permit student counseling during the 11th, 12th and 13th weeks of the first semester. This would reduce by one day the registration time. A similar plan would be used during summer sessions, the committee reported.

Headed by A. B. Cardwell, associate dean in the School of Arts and Sciences, the faculty committee members who made the recommendations are Esther Cormany, R. M. Kerchner, Fritz Moore, F. H.

Retires To Become Program Specialist

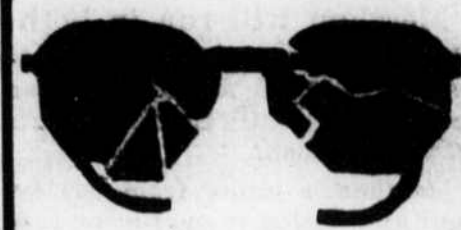
Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will retire from that post July 1 and become extension specialist in program development.

Miss Smurthwaite will be honored this week during the Kansas Home Demonstration council committee's workshop on the K-State campus, according to L. C. Williams, dean of K-State extension.

During the 30 years Miss Smurthwaite has been an extension worker in Kansas she has served as nutrition specialist, district home demonstration agent, and state home demonstration leader.

In the 17 years Miss Smurthwaite has been state leader, membership in the home demonstration units has more than doubled to the present enrollment of over 46,000.

Oberst, R. V. Olson and Eric Tebow.



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 10, 1954-4

K-Staters Compete In NCAA Dashes

Two K-State track men, Jerry Mershon and Jerry Rowe, will compete with the nation's top talent tomorrow and Saturday in the 33rd annual NCAA meet at Michigan University in Ann Arbor.

Mershon will run in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes while Rowe competes in the 440-yard dash. Both men have shown outstanding ability in those events this past season.

Mershon, a junior from Oakley, went undefeated in dual-meet 220-yard competition this past season with wins against Missouri, KU, Iowa State and Nebraska trackmen. His only loss in the 100-yard dash was to Dick Blair of KU. Mershon ran second in the 100 behind a surprisingly strong Juel Sweatte of Oklahoma in the conference meet at Boulder May 21.

Rowe tied the meet record in the Wildcat's April 10 dual with Missouri when he stepped the quarter-mile in 48.8. This equaled the mark held by Thane Baker, Wildcat sprinter who scored a win in the 220-yard dash at last year's NCAA meet.

Baker's winning time was 21.5.

Winter Describes Tour 'Satisfactory'

Head basketball coach Tex Winter and his assistant, Howie Shannon, recently returned from a weeks tour in Illinois where they interviewed several basketball prospects.

Describing the expedition as "satisfactory," Winter did not name names but said that at least a couple of players interviewed were almost definite in their plans to come to K-State.

"Four or five of the boys we talked to were in the top fifteen players in the state named by Illinois sports writers and editors," Winter said.

He pointed out that he was especially interested in height for the up-coming freshmen squad and that a number of these former high school stars were around the 6-7 mark.

"WE NEED HEIGHT more than anything else right now. We have the speed and floor play, but we need someone who will fill the shoes of Jerry Jung and Roger

a mark Mershon has bettered on four occasions this past outdoor season. Best time of the season for the 5-9, 154-pounder was his 21.0 clocking against Missouri. Mershon ran a 21.2 against KU, and hit 21.4 against Iowa State at Valley A.A.U. regional at Kansas Ames and again in the Missouri City two weeks ago.

A senior running his final year of collegiate track at K-State, Rowe was a regular member of the mile-relay team during the past three seasons. The two Wildcat tracksters will be in search of K-State's sixth national win, and second consecutive 220-yard dash victory.

Baker's triumph last year was K-State's first since 1939 when Elmer Hackney set a new meet record in the shotput with a heave of 54-19½. Hackney won the shot put in 1938 also.

Other NCAA wins by K-State thinclads came in the early '20s with Ray Watson winning the NCAA mile in 1921—first year the NCAA meet was held—and Ivan Riley taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 1923.

Craft in another year," Winter said.

Both Jung and Craft will finish their last year of college basketball this coming season.

More than several colleges are bidding for the services of Joe Stevens, Wichita North high school star who set the Field House ablaze last March when he led his school to the class AA state basketball championship by downing Wyandotte of Kansas City 63-55.

THE 5-11 SHARPSHOOTER set a single game tournament record by dunking 35 points and later coming up with the three game scoring record by totalling 79 points.

Especially adept at the free-throw line, Stevens's high scoring and all around fine play won him a unanimous choice for an all-tournament first team berth by sportswriters.

Coach Winters said of Stevens, "Our recruiting campaign would be a tremendous success this year if we could get him up here."

Foundations Go Easy

New York (U.P.)—The corset industry is following the "fancy pants" designers in the trend toward more color. At-home clothes of brocade, velvet, and cotton damask in sparkling colors have their match in girdles of metallic prints, bold plaids and puckered sheers. Lingerie designers hint they too will produce fancier wear. One manufacturer is featuring leopard-print briefs.

Coach Meek Has Summer Activities Heavily Scheduled

K-State football coach Bill Meek has a well-marked calendar ahead of him this summer. Included in the coach's "off-season" activities are football coaching schools, instruction at a boys' camp, football coaches meetings, attendance at the annual All-Star game to watch his protegee Joe Switzer in action, and—if time allows—a 10-day vacation with his family.

Between those duties Meek plans to use any time he can squeeze out to study pictures of last season's action, get equipment and materials ready for the new campaign, and keep in touch with his Wildcat gridders.

Right now the K-State coach is teaching finer points of football coaching to high school coaches enrolled in K-State's summer school. The first week of July he will instruct at Camp Lincoln, Minn., a summer camp for boys. In mid-August he is off to Chicago to the annual All-Star football game and its attendant football coaches meeting. Post-game visits will have to be short for Meek, however, since he is scheduled to begin a three-day coaching school at Wichita August 18.

THE WICHITA SCHOOL is Meek's final calendar notation, and that is well for that leaves him a bare 10 days to get his football plant in order for the start of fall grid practice September 1. And with Colorado A&M, who handed the Wildcats their first defeat last season, slated as K-State's opening opponent on September 18, the K-State head man will need all the practice time he can manage.

Is the final 10 days of August enough time to get set for the more than 80 grid candidates who will arrive en masse for fall drills? Perhaps not, Meek admits, but he says he plans to find a day here and there throughout the summer when he can lay the groundwork.

What about that vacation? That, says Meek, will have to fit in between his instruction at Camp Lincoln and the August 13 All-Star game.

Anyone care to take on the "easy carefree life" of a coach during his "off-season?"

Too Successful

Stamford, Conn., (U.P.)—The Ladies' Guild of St. John's church pronounced its rummage sale a big success. In fact, it was too successful. One of the members inadvertently sold 18 altar candlesticks used for children's services.

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MSC Favored To Win College World Series

The fans up north have tabbed Michigan State to win the college baseball world series opening today at Municipal Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska, but not counted out and, in fact, rated darkhorse of the tourney is Missouri University, champs of the Big Seven with an impressive 11 wins, 1 loss record.

If the Spartans live up to pre-series expectations, the Big Ten conference and the state of Michigan will have a second straight NCAA champion. Last year Michigan University turned the tide on the rest of the Big Ten nines and went on to win the college world series.

THE FANS GIVE the Spartans the nod through the consistent hitting and pitching that carried them through the Big Ten campaign and through a playoff.

Missouri, they say, got to the series the easy way. As Big Seven champs the Tigers didn't have to engage in a playoff, entering directly as kings of the host conference.

Missouri's inactivity the last three weeks because of not having to enter a playoff, has been the cause of much speculation, and the question, will the lack of competition since their last conference outing hurt or aid the Tigers?, has met with varied answers. Some say the rest is to the club's advantage and others argue the winners of the playoffs will be sharper than the idle Tigers.

THE EIGHT TEAM tourney will get underway with Michigan State meeting Massachusetts in today's opener. Massachusetts was regarded a surprise winner over Boston University in the District One playoff.

A major emphasis of the Boy Scouts' Conservation Good Turn is on good manners in public recreation areas, keeping roadsides, parks, national and state forests free of litter.

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Dick Myers Signs; Farmed to Keokuk

Dick Myers, catcher on K-State baseball squad the past three seasons, reported Friday to Keokuk, Iowa, of the Three-I league, a member of the Cleveland Indian farm system.

Mike McNally, Cleveland farm director, explained that Myers was signed by Indianapolis, also a Cleveland farm club, and optioned to Keokuk. No salary figures were revealed.

Myers batted .314 through 19 games during K-State's 1954 season, driving in 11 runs. He fielded .956.

The 21-year-old Salinan, a junior at K-State this past term, reported May 22 for a tryout with Cleveland. Word of his signing was received here Friday in a wire from McNally.

Cheap Education

East Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—A committee working on teachers salaries recently lived up their report to the PTA with this quote from East Hartford school records of 1839.

"Miss Stanley should be obtained to teach school if she can be obtained for \$3 a week. If not at that price—offer has 50 cents more per week."

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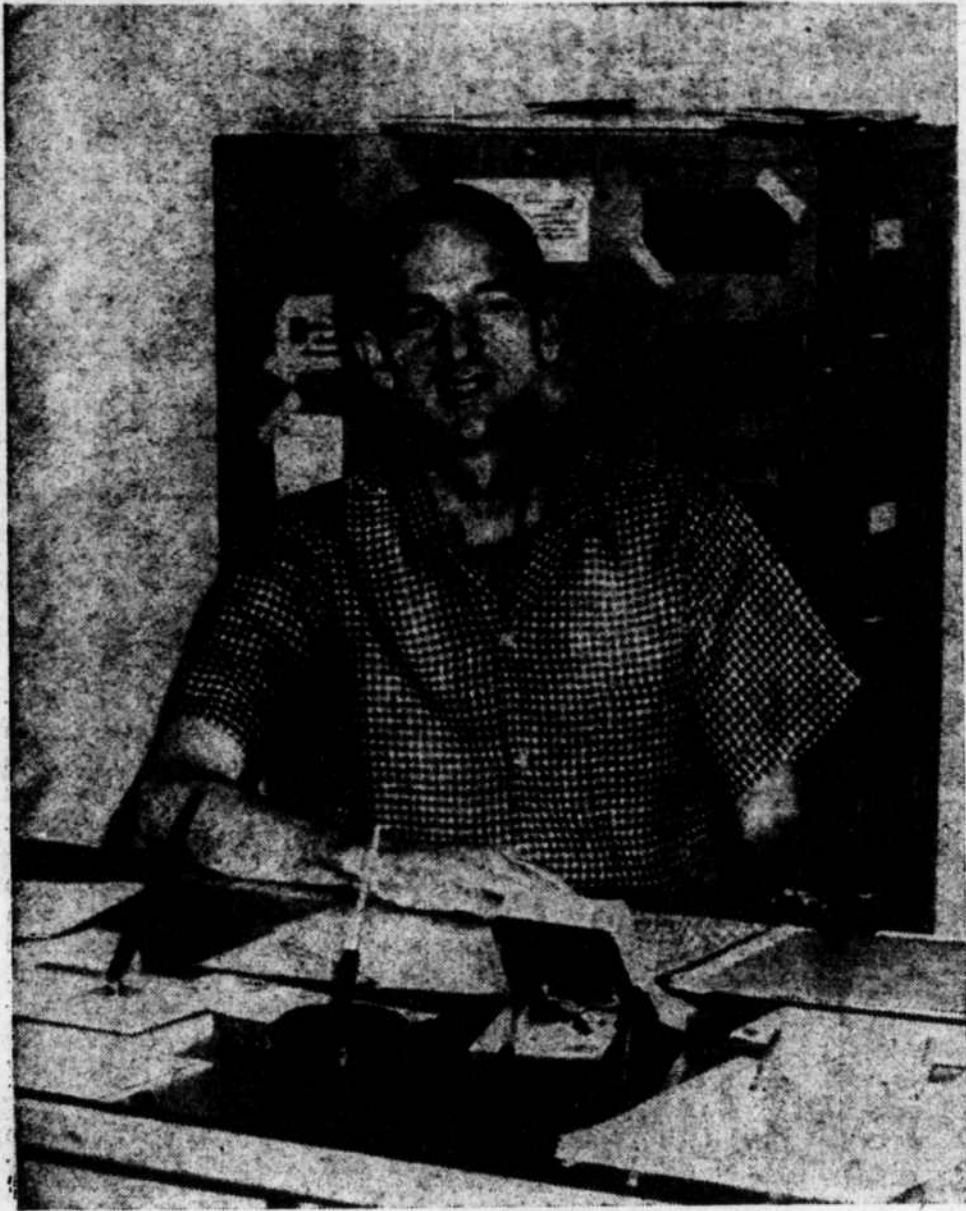
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Howard Shannon

First K-State All-American Is Assistant Cage Coach

By ERNIE BARRETT

Basketball all-Americans are no novelty to this generation of K-State students; in fact they are almost taken for granted. But no one took it lightly when Howard Shannon—now K-State's assistant basketball coach—became the College's first all-American in 1948.

The school's athletic fortunes were at an all-time low. The football team had just completed its second season without a win to set a record of 26 consecutive defeats. The 1947 basketball team—credited with the best record in 20 years—had only been good enough to tie for the Big Six cellar.

THEN SHANNON, a tall, slender Texan with some small college and AAU basketball experience, joined the Wildcats.

No one got excited when the hungry Cats downed Rockhurst and Culver Stockton, or even when they shocked Texas Christian 75-17. But when in one hectic week they mowed down four national powers—Indiana 61-53, Oklahoma 55-48, Kansas 56-42, and Oklahoma A & M 50-43—the Cats became a sensation, the "Cinderella team" of the new Big Seven conference.

After Shannon and his mates cut down two Eastern powers with their blistering fast break and extended their string to 10 wins, the Associated Press ranked them as the best college team in the nation. Long Island U snapped the victory string, but the aroused Cats went on to win the Big Seven crown and go to fourth place in the NCAA tournament.

SHANNON WAS the big factor in K-State's rise to fame in the basketball world. His coolness, poise and finesse in the heat of action, made him a leader on the floor and a favorite of the fans. Never at any time were the hopes of victory so high. College fans, down-trodden and victory-starved in their generation, took the rag-to-riches boys to their hearts.

Shannon's ability to perform on K-State's blistering fast break kept the crowd amazed at all times.

In those days the games were

played in little old Nichols gym and activity tickets were good for only every other game. The spectators sat right up to the edge of the floor, stood where they could, and literally hung from the rafters.

SHANNON'S SHOOTING ability was truly an example of his leadership as he led his teammates in scoring with a 11-point average, brought the Big Seven championship to K-State and guided the Wildcats to fourth in the NCAA. Howard was nominated to several all-American honors, among these the Helm's Foundation award, Sports Magazine, Colliers, and many others.

Howard entered the Air Force in 1943, and was stationed at Amarillo AFB, Texas, as a cadet. He was later transferred to Lowry, AFB, Colorado, as a physical training instructor. After two years at Lowry AFB, he was transferred to the Aleutian Islands for one year until his discharge in 1946.

AFTER COMPLETING two years of professional basketball, Howard entered coaching at Topeka High School. In four years at Topeka, Shannon's teams won 55 games while losing 31.

"My biggest thrill in coaching was when we beat Newton High School in the first round of this year's State High School Tournament," Shannon said. "We were particularly happy about the victory since they had beaten us in the tourney the two years previous years." Topeka went on to win third place in the tournament that year.

Howard is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Pat Mitchell. They have a daughter Katherine, 5 years old. The Shannons live at 1947 College Heights Road.

Fans May See New Style Of Football Offense Soon

By GARTH ELLWOOD
Of The Collegian Staff

Talk of a new style in football offense is being breezed about from college to college and it could be that the 1954 edition of the K-State Wildcats may be all dressed up in the new style next fall.

The object of this new system, says K-State assistant backfield coach Bus Mertes, is to give the linemen a chance to display some initiative in carrying out their blocking assignments. That is to say, instead of letting the quarterback carry the entire thinking burden for the offensive unit, this new system makes two linemen a couple of "line quarterback" who would give the rest of the linemen their assignments after the quarterback has called the play.

This is said to make for better flexibility since it is possible to make allowances for the opponent's changing defensive patterns after the teams line up on the ball.

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM, the quarterback still calls the plays but his instructions concern only the backs.

We of the Collegian staff are happy to have Ernie Barrett, former K-State all-American basketball player and now assistant alumni secretary, working with us on sports. He makes his journalistic debut with this issue, fathering the Shannon feature.

As you will probably remember, Ernie captained K-State's 1951 crown-grabbing roundball crew. He was an all-Big Seven guard choice that year and was nominated for several all-American honors. Also during his senior year he played in the East-West game and toured with the college All-Stars in the Harlem Globe Trotters series.

In his three basketball seasons with the K-State varsity, Barrett scored 675 points on 286 field goals and 107 free throws. He is especially remembered for his corner shot that gave many opponents a case of acute embarrassment.

ERNIE'S STINT with Uncle Sam was followed with more basketball—this time the pro variety as played by the Boston Celtics. Ernie played with the Celtics one season before coming back to plant his feet firmly in Manhattan and K-State.

Several sportswriters seem to be belaboring the issue of KU's Wes Santee's cockiness lately. From the choice remarks in some sports columns, I am frankly wondering anymore just what you can believe and what you can't believe about Santee, the greatest miler America has ever produced.

Now I don't want to impart the idea that I am all for Santee in everything he does or says. Of course I'm not. But the fact remains that the guy can run and if any of us should attain the heights in trackdom that he has attained, the chances are that our hats wouldn't fit our heads as well as his does.

Of course, the bigger sports figure you are, the more publicity you receive—both good and bad. But does the emphasis always have to be on the bad?

FOR INSTANCE: Santee runs a "slow" half mile here in K-State's dual with KU. His time

was considered very slow because he missed the world half-mile mark several seconds. Still his time was better than any present-day Big Seven half-miler can post. However, the thing that made the news, in fact, reached major proportions on the sports pages, was Santee's "heated" conversation with the official starter. I, like many others who came to the track meet to watch Santee, sat in the stadium that day but the whole incident escaped me.

We heard and saw the standard comments of, "knew he was talking through his hat," when Santee ran a 4:01.3 mile at the Missouri Valley AAU meet. Granted, he did say he was going to try to break the four minute barrier and he didn't. But, nevertheless, he did lower his own American mark and had not England's Roger Bannister beat him to the four minute mark Santee's time would have gone down as a new world record. Seeking a Santee "excuse" to pounce upon, some sportswriters found it when Santee said he had misjudged on the last lap and had to pass KU's Art Dalzell on a curve.

THEN, OF COURSE, last week at Compton he beat some pretty formidable talent in posting a 4:00.6 mark. And, if you'll remember, Mal Whitfield, holder of the world half mile mark, ran second to Santee the next day at Stockton. I haven't heard much from the sportswriters on this one. Maybe they see that Santee is going to make his boasts true and lower Bannister's world mark. Maybe, too, they are beginning to see that Santee's seeming cockiness is just plain old self-confidence.

Bannister is, undoubtedly, a great runner; in fact Sweden's Gunder Haag, holder of the old 4:01.4 world mile mark since 1945, said several months ago that Bannister was his pick to break the four minute mark. However, since world marks seem to exist just to be broken, I believe it will be America's Santee that will eclipse Bannister's mark. Bannister himself says the half-mile is closer to his best distance and that in the future he will train with the half as his objective.

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Myers Named To All-Stars

Dick Myers, Kansas State baseball player who was signed by the Cleveland Indians and optioned to Keokuk, Iowa, last week, has been selected on the 1954 NCAA Fifth District All-Star baseball team, it was announced Saturday.

Oklahoma A&M and Missouri each landed three men on the all-star club selected by the coaches, and Nebraska, Tulsa, Houston, and Kansas State placed one apiece.

Nominated for all-American consideration from the group were Carlton Hanta, Houston, shortstop; Fred Seger, Nebraska, second sacker; Don Green, Tulsa, third baseman; Fred Babb, Oklahoma A&M, left fielder; Bob Musgrave, Missouri, right fielder; Myers, Kansas State, catcher.

Pitchers receiving consideration for all-American honors are Tom Borland, Oklahoma A&M, and Emil Kammer, Missouri.

tired, even at the end of the most strenuous effort. Training seems to be an enjoyable hobby with him and for this reason, together with his other capabilities—including, if you please, a great heart—he will lower Bannister's mark, and after that maybe his own—and in the not too distant future.

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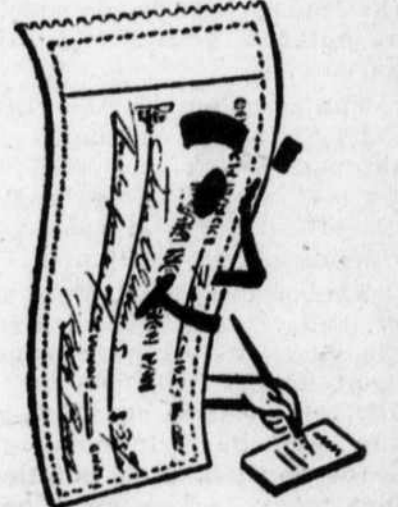
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Eight Couples Read Vows; Eleven To Be Wed Soon

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

Weddings

Cramer-Tessendorf

The wedding of Carolyn Cramer and Donald Tessendorf took place May 22 in Manhattan. Carolyn is a sophomore in elementary education. Donald is from Onaga.

Teeter-Reed

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon by Winifred Reed and Lt. Arlon Max Teeter of Marquette. Arlon was a senior in animal husbandry last year and is now in the Air Force.

Wedell-Shadwick

Jeannine Wedell and Gerald Shadwick were married in Great Bend June 5. Jeannine graduated in 1953 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Gerald, a speech major, graduated this spring and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is from Emporia.

Schneekloth-Harms

The wedding of Nancy Schneekloth and Ernest Harms has been announced. Nancy graduated in mathematics this spring and is from Topeka. Ernest graduated in agricultural administration and is from Great Bend. The ceremony was read in Danforth chapel on May 23.

Kinast-Janssen

Imogene Janssen and Charles Kinast were married Friday in Holyrood. Charles is an agricultural administration graduate from Haven and Imogene has attended Kansas State. Charles is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Ramsay-Morris

June 6 was the wedding date of Mary Morris and Craig Ramsay in

Stafford. Mary was an elementary education freshman last year.

Davis-McVey

The marriage of Donava McVey and Arnold Davis took place Sunday in Lakin. Both are from Lakin. Arnold is a pre-veterinary sophomore.

Lyne-Fleming

Carol Lyne, Manhattan, and Ray Fleming, Jr., of Cleburne, were married May 31. Carol is a music sophomore. The wedding took place in Danforth chapel.

McCormick-Grandy

Charlotte McCormick and Charles Grandy of Lebanon, Ill., were married June 2 in Menlo. Charlotte is a physical education sophomore and Charles is a senior in architectural engineering.

Hadley-Hunt

The wedding of Sandra Hunt and Larry Hadley took place Sunday evening in Manhattan. Larry is a senior in economics and a member of Kappa Sigma. He is from Osborne.

Engagements

Wirtz-Gerstenkorn

The wedding of Magdalene Wirtz and Jerome Gerstenkorn will be July 1. Jerome is a milling technology sophomore from Clafin.

Schroedel-White

Mary Jo Schroedel and John White are to be married in July. Mary Jo is a home economics graduate and a member of Kappa Delta. She is from Parsons. John is a civil engineering sophomore from Mt. Hope.

Wayman-Stinson

July 24 is the wedding date

chosen by Marilyn Wayman, Topeka, and James Stinson, Tribune. Marilyn is an elementary education senior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. James is a member of Sigma Nu and a senior in business administration.

Burger-Root

Maryanna Burger and Marvin Root have announced their engagement. Marvin is from Wichita and is a grad student in physiology.

Hofman-Edwards

The engagement of Bonnie Hofman and Lt. Robert Edwards has been announced. Bonnie is a senior in home economics and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Robert graduated in 1953 and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. No wedding date has been set.

Mueller-Pohlhammer

The wedding of Marilyn Mueller to Donald Pohlhammer will be June 2 in Chicago. Don is an industrial arts senior from Salina.

Downey-Smithisler

Jean Downey and John Smithisler have announced their approaching marriage. Jean graduated this spring in music education and is from Manhattan.

Engleman-Root

The engagement of Barbara Engleman and Keith Root has been announced. Barbara is a Kansas State grad from Abilene. Keith is a civil engineering sophomore from Enterprise. They are to be married August 15 in Danforth chapel.

Eshbaugh-Klusendorf

Ann Eshbaugh and Fred Klusendorf are to be married June 12 in Anderson, Ind. Ann graduated in home economics this spring and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is from Manhattan.

Wilson-Breitenbach

Patsy Wilson, home economics sophomore, and Garman Breitenbach, agricultural administration senior, are to be married June 12 in Hutchinson. Patsy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Garman is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nelson-Grotheer

The engagement of Louise Nelson to Morris Grotheer has been announced. Louise is from Salina and Morris is from Pittsburg. Morris is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department.

Always start with cold water in making coffee. Cooking experts say that water drawn from the hot tap is almost certain to produce flat-tasting coffee.



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MHS Coeds Take Clothing

Fourteen Manhattan High School girls are taking a clothing course taught during the summer session by six Home Ec seniors and graduate students. Mrs. Laura Baxter, professor of education, supervises the course, "Teaching Participation in Home Economics."

The high school students receive a full unit of credit for their summer work from MHS. Construction, selection of fabrics, study of textiles and clothing care are studied in the course.

"Each high school girl does a home project in any area of home economics. These projects are supervised by a student teacher and Mrs. Baxter. 'We visit each girl's home during the summer,'" said Mrs. Baxter.

The class meets five days a week from 8 to 12.

Union Loans Sport Supplies

Equipment for summer recreation is available in the temporary Student Union, Manager Verlyn Richards has announced.

Softball equipment, volley balls and nets, hand balls, tennis rackets and horseshoes can be checked out. There are cards, checkers, chess and ping pong for use in the Union. Charcoal burners will soon be available for summer picnics, he added.

The temporary Student Union is located in a remodeled barracks just north of the tennis courts.

KSC Oscar Winner Gets Scholarship

Roger Sherman, a May K-State graduate from Manhattan, has won a special acting scholarship to the Black Hills playhouse in Custer, S.D. He will spend ten weeks there, beginning June 28, earning ten graduate college credits.

September 6 Sherman will begin a 12-week acting assignment at the Bermudiana theater in Pembroke, Bermuda.

This spring Sherman won the first all-star oscar ever given by the K-State Players. It was presented for outstanding work backstage as well as for acting.

During his college career, Sherman starred in "The Hasty Heart," "Death of a Salesman," "Two Blind Mice," "Lady in the Dark," and "Romeo and Juliet." He was assistant director of "Bell, Book, and Candle."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, June 10, 1954-6

Change Summer Hours At College Library

There has been a slight change in the hours of the College library. Hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday—7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday—7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The library is not open on Sunday.

Teachers See Education Aids

K-State is host today and Friday to 20 publishing companies who are members of the Kansas Bookmen's club, according to Finis M. Green, head of the department of education.

Each of the companies will have a display of their teaching aids in the new classroom building. The displays will include text books, maps, encyclopedias, and supplementary material designed to help the elementary and secondary school teacher.

THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR the displays have been available for K-State students. They are brought to the campus as a practical service in the teacher education program.

A complimentary luncheon will be held for members of the Bookmen's club at 12 noon Friday in the college cafeteria. College staff members and graduate students who are supervisors, superintendents, or principals will attend.

Tickets are available until 4 p.m. today from staff members of the department of education.

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Circular on Video Antennas Product of KSC Engineers

How to select receiving antennas is the subject of a circular just published by the engineering experiment station here.

The test project was undertaken by the engineering experiment station, in response to many requests for information, to determine the relative power gains for each type of television antenna and to present the information in an orderly form so the reader could decide which type of antenna best would suit his purpose.

The circular contains illustrations of the 12 common types of antennas which were selected for the test, as well as charts showing the effectiveness of each type of antenna on each channel.

The authors, W. R. Ford and H. W. Schultz Jr., both members of the electrical engineering department faculty, conclude that it is difficult to state specifically that any particular television antenna is the best available, pointing out that many factors must be considered, including mechanical construction, cost, effective power gain on desired channels, number of channels to be received, etc.

Ford and Schultz note that some antennas are designed to give maximum gain on a single channel.

"These are especially suited for fringe-area reception and where only one or two television stations are within range of the receiver," they comment.

Some antennas will give recep-

tion only for low or high channels, so that two antennas are needed for all-channel reception. Some, while not outstanding on any one channel, give fairly good results on all channels.

A screen type reflector provides additional gain over a rod reflector, makes the unit more directive, and reduces interference from all directions except forward.

The K-State researchers note that improvement in television reception may depend as much upon location and type of transmission line as upon the type of antenna chosen. Losses in transmission are surprisingly great, even when the line is dry. Losses increase rapidly when the line is wet, or coated with dirt or soot. Failure to properly secure transmission lines, making sharp bends in the line, or placing the line near gutters, pipes, or other metal objects also pipes, or other metal objects also for loss for six types of transmission line is included in the circular.

The circular is available, upon request, from the K-State engineering experiment station.

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84787 Acker, Stevens B., 52 Lookout Drive		67093 Cronkite, Doreen L., 1205 Ratone		68841 Hazlett, Marion R., Southeast Hall		68841 Latzke, Phyllis A., Southeast Hall	
66511 Adams, Edward B., 47D Hilltop Courts		67093 Cronkite, Virgiline, 1205 Ratone		66292 Hedstrom, Edwin G., 615 N. 9th		Leamonth, George J., Fort Riley	
68656 Adams, Robert R., 66A Hilltop Courts		66677 Cross, Leo E., 730 Leavenworth		66692 Heeke, Gordon L., 58 Osage		84347 Lederer, Margaret E., 1005 Houston-	
68150 Affolter, Robert E., Route 5, Manhattan		66677 Crumpton, Carl E.		66678 Heffley, James R., 923 Bluemont		Lee, Carl J., 45B Hilltop Courts	
Affli, Saad E., 1227 Bluemont		66677 Cunningham, Franklin, 25C Elliot Cts.		82555 Heikes, Marilyn L., 812 N. Manhattan		83093 Legill, Lester A., 125 Bluemont	
84893 Aguioslo, Patrick C., 1017 Colorado		66677 Cunningham, Marvin, 69A Hilltop Cts.		83331 Heise, Theresa H., 519 N. Manhattan		82564 Lehman, Ellen M., 1707 Laramie	
66162 Alber, Charles A., 37B Elliot Courts		57379 Curran, William J., 1645 Laramie		66187 Helget, Eugene G., 510 Pierre		68841 Leikam, Hilda, Southeast Hall	
66691 Alexander, Charles W., 1004 LeGore Lane		66500 Cutright, Lavina M., RR 3, Manhattan		66187 Heller, Wanda L.		68841 Leikam, Mildred R., Southeast Hall	
66921 Alexander, Donald L., 2071 College View Road				82412 Helm, Fredra M., 715 Thurston		68841 Lancaster, Edith A., Southeast Hall	
82249 Alexander, Gladys L., 324 North 15th		84738 Dale, William L., 812 North 15th		66083 Hemphill, Marjorie M., 1208 Kearney		Lervold, Laverne M., 29B Elliot Courts	
84451 Allen, Doris A., 237 Southeast Hall		59334 Dalton, Delbert E., Apt. 57C Hilltop Cts.		66787 Henderson, Henry C., 922 Bluemont		Levendorsky, Mary T., 41A Elliot Cts.	
Allen, John R., Ogden, Kansas		59334 Daniels, Maude A.		59222 Hennes, John H., 9D Elliot Courts		67935 Lewis, Burnadine L., 51A Hilltop Cts.	
66536 Allen, Warren M., 67A Hilltop Courts		59159 Darbe, Loyce D., 1120 Kearney		68841 Henry, Charlotte E., Southeast Hall		Lewis, John S., 1016 Moro	
82293 Allingham, Lawrence, 130 Longview Drive		59306 Darling, Francis E., 1101 Bluemont		67231 Henry, Larry G., College Sheep Barn		67935 Lewis, Roscoe W., 51A Hilltop Courts	
Altan, Karl, 4C Goodnow Courts		57254 Darrin, Paul F., 1010 Kearney		68638 Henry, Roy J., 60D Hilltop Courts		82264 Lillquist, Vera L., 1707 Laramie	
84487 Amend, Eldon R., 1515 Sunset		67616 Darveau, Raymond J., 12D Elliot Cts.		66638 Herbel, Carlton H., 39D Elliot Courts		66676 Lindemuth, Laurence, 14D Elliot Courts	
Amst, Max D., 11B Elliot Courts		68503 Davin, Charles F., 64A Hilltop Courts		66638 Herbol, Carole C., 39D Elliot Courts		67090 Lindner, Oliver, 28B Elliot Courts	
84705 Amst, Charles A., 1715 Leavenworth		Dawson, Leroy M.		57356 Herndon, Ester M., 1121 Kearney		68811-233 Linta, Edward, Power Plant	
67918 Anderson, Esta W., 717 Fremont		52251 Day, Richard E., 1729 Laramie		57356 Herndon, Patty Lee, 1121 Kearney		68919 Lippert, Mary F., Route 4	
Anderson, Jay A., 1031 Kearney		57574 Decker, Patricia A., 1605 Humboldt		84017 Hewitt, George D., 830 Bluemont		Lippold, Victor D., 1015 N. Sunset	
Anderson, Karl D., 720 Laramie		66070 DeForest, John D., 1840 Hunting		57404 Higginbotham, Jack, 3A Elliot Courts		Lloyd, Dorothy N.	
Anderson, Pearl R.		67705 Denio, William D., 2006 Platt		68841 Higgins, Mary J., Southeast Hall		Lloyd, Robert H.	
58457 Anderson, Raymond C., 410 Kearney		66945 Denton, Cecil G., 1547 Campus Road		66636 Hight, Charles W. Jr., 5A Elliot Courts		Lohrenz, Walter W.	
57276 Anderson, Richard A., 1622 Humboldt		68841 Depew, Carol M., Southeast Hall		84885 Hill, Donald R., 1902 Anderson		83671 Long, Kenneth D., 1523 Harry Road	
68970 Appleby, Edwin L., 32B Elliot Courts		52432 Dewyke, Ralph W., 905 Ratone		82968 Hillard, Robert G., 614 North 16th		Lonsinger, Harold G., 417 South 16th	
66782 Apt. Albert C., 400 Summit Avenue		68657 Dickerson, William J., 56A Hilltop Cts.		82589 Holmes, Billy L., 213 North 14th		84572 Loomis, James A., 1620 Anderson	
83810 Arbab, Ali A., 609 North 16th		83194 Dickinson, Mitzie R., Southeast Hall		67749 Hinds, Enoch W., 905 Bluemont		66676 Lortscher, Norma J., 41C Elliot Courts	
66031 Area, Anna L., 1206 Vattier		82654 Dickson, Mary B., 1127 Bertrand		68841 Hinman, Betty S., Southeast Hall		83290 Lovelace, Donald G., 1445 Poyntz	
66367 Arisman, Thomas L., 1642 Leavenworth		67653 Dietrich, Betty K., 1523 Pierre		85486 Hislop, Jane S., 815 North Juliette Ave.		67195 Lumb, Dale R., Route 3	
Assem, Mahmud A., 71A Hilltop Courts		66541 Dissinger, Edward R., 1221 Laramie		68841 Hockman, Genevieve, Southeast Hall		Lund, Donald L.	
68841 Atkinson, Delphine B., 125 Southeast Hall		Dodge, Claire L.		Hofman, Kay D.		Lund, Elmo A., 2005 Platt	
83494 Aye, William R., 1031 Leavenworth		83606 Dordiff, Rosemarie N., 1447 Anderson		66720 Hogue, Jesse E., 420 Colorado		Lund, Margaret A., 2005 Platt	
		88841 Dolan, Mary B., Southeast Hall		84841 Hoke, Caryl A., Southeast Hall		82902 Lundberg, Anna L., 1858 Platt	
83119 Baehr, David J., 1022 Kearney		Dolan, Mary B., Southeast Hall		Holiwell, Gene A., 731 Yuma St.		Luttmann, Harold E., 1855 Hunting	
Baetz, Robert L.		84306 Draney, Patricia A., Home Mgmt.		Holt, Helen V.		Luzzio, Anthony J., 1728 Laramie	
68676 Bailey, Blanche B., 619 Moro		83653 Drant, Doris P., 1224 Pomeroy		82964 Holt, Raymond F., 614 North 16th		69733 Lyon, Velma C., 2012 Hayes Drive	
82239 Baker, Ellen M., 1231 Yuma		68841 Drumm, Marjorie A., Southeast Hall		Hood, Jack K., 1615 Fairchild		68563 Lyons, Thomas D., 605 Bluemont	
Baldwin, Donald E., 37A Elliot Courts		68866 Duell, Paul M., 49A Hilltop Courts		59361 Hooker, Richard A., 46D Hilltop Courts			
66543 Bane, Curtis G., 64C Hilltop Courts		68604 Duncan, John W., 924 Moro		52432 Hopson, Mary L., 905 Ratone		66012 Mach, Duane L., 1322 N. Manhattan	
66944 Baresis, Melvin L., 1020 Thurston		66804 Duncan, Robert P., 924 Moro		59383 Horton, Glen R., 417 North 17th		Machmer, Wava A.	
68598 Barger, Lloyd L., 931 Ratone				57321 Hoskinson, William C., 806 Osage St.		59189 Mackintosh, Mary B., 1514 Humboldt	
Barker, George L.		Eaton, Mary L.		66923 Hostetter, Morris D., 1104 Bluemont		Macy, Rhoda G.	
57316 Barnes, Richard E., 909 Thurston		68841 Eddy, Marcia R., Southeast Hall		66561 Hostinsky, Suzanne, 1740 Leavenworth		Madden, David J., 16 West Campus Cts.	
57307 Barrett, Ernie D., 2071 Tecumseh Road		82841 Eddy, Mora L., Southeast Hall		66629 Howell, Vernon C., 26A Elliot Courts		68841 Mahan, Jewell P., Southeast Hall	
66689 Barrett, Fred E., 405 Fairchild		82841 Eddy, Thomas A., 614 North 16th		66497 Hsu, Hsienwen, 1011 Laramie Street		Mahood, William W., 1215 Bertrand	
68736 Barta, George J., 40B Elliot Courts		82841 Egerman, Mary C., Southeast Hall		Hudson, Charles C., 41D Elliot Courts		Mai, Hubert E., 30B Elliot Courts	
83297 Bartsley, Ray E., 1111 Vattier		82841 Egidio, Delphine E., Southeast Hall		82249 Huguenard, Eleanor, 324 North 15th		Maley, Larry D., 216 South 17th	
68841 Barton, Mary E., Southeast Hall		84272 Eldson, John R., 309 South Delaware		82249 Huguenard, Eleanor, 324 North 15th		Mann, Gurcharan S., 607 N. Manhattan	
59190 Batchelder, David G., 77C Goodnow Cts.		66839 Eisenberg, Eleanor R., 207 North 14th		52370 Hull, William E., 323 Hilltop Courts		Mann, Hercharan S., 607 N. Manhattan	
66885 Bauer, Roger D., 811 Thurston		61984 Ekart, Sylvester C., 216 S. Manhattan		83331 Huls, Nina Jo, 519 North Manhattan		58385 Marks, Howard P., 7B Elliot Courts	
57489 Bayer, Teddy R., 1524 Humboldt		83810 Ekwebelem, Zachaeus, 609 North 16th		68841 Hunter, Barbara M., Southeast Hall		58385 Marks, Joyce V., 7B Elliot Courts	
66667 Bear, Lois B., 2004 Walnut Drive		57159 Ellenbecker, Irene V., 1021 Thurston		82564 Hunter, Mary Joanne, 1707 Laramie		68411 Marsh, Charles F., Route 4	
67126 Beardmore, Richard W., 17 Indian Vill.		66087 Elliott, Clifford C., 830 Fremont		Hyle, Eldon L., 8D Elliot Courts		84013 Marx, Leonard S., 1431 Leavenworth	
83872 Beck, Robert E., 1224 Moro		Elliott, Earl S.		68795 Hylton, Virginia A., Route 1		58246 Mase, Norma J., 1706 Laramie	
Beeman, Keith B., 426 North 14th		66927 Ellis, Boyd G., 512 North 16th				Mattley, John J., 16A Elliot Courts	
66615 Beetch, Ellsworth E., 70C Hilltop Cts.		57236 Ellwood, Garth L., 3C Goodnow Courts		67569 Ikenberry, Ernest A., 18A Elliot Courts		59208 Maurer, Eugene M., 129 N. Delaware	
Bell, Jack E.		Enos, Donald E.		84403 Jarmer, Sister M., Lucille, St. Mary's Hospital		68841 Mayer, Sally Jane, Southeast Hall	
66058 Benedict, Charles G., 725 Houston		58485 Ericson, Alfred T., 34A Elliot Courts		84851 Jenkins, Blaine E., 1430 Fairchild		McCall, Leon A.	
Bennett, Oliver O.		83439 Eriksen, Douglas C., 1413 Legore Lane		59455 Jensen, Leland D., 1707 Anderson		82923 McCallum, Sister Mary Stephen, 306 S. Juliette	
Bentman, Katherine		82586 Ernest, William M., 215 North 14th		82907 Jerard, Mary Helen, 1014 Poyntz		66677 McCutcheon, James W., 730 Leavenworth	
Berglund, Elizabeth		68056 Esheblrenner, Robert, 1120 Bertrand		69761 Jimenez, Bibbe A., 1131 Laramie		66223 McDonald, Jack T., 619 Sunset	
68841 Bergman, Joan C., Southeast Hall		84180 Evans, Lawrence L., 107 North 14th		82197 Johnndes, Michael M., 1227 Bluemont		58464 McGregor, Harrison, 303 N. 14th	
84352 Berkheiser, Charlotte, 2049 Hayes Drive		58402 Evans, Nedra L., 1123 Kearney		82654 Johnson, Conrad F., 55C Hilltop Courts		68841 McGuire, Glen	
Bernbeck, Donald D., 16C Elliot Courts		84129 Evans, Phyllis J., 1625 Humboldt		84483 Johnson, Gloria M., 1707 Laramie		66757 McKee, Vernon C., 9A Elliot Courts	
Berneking, Armour D., 71C Hilltop Cts.		85465 Ezzard, Joanne, Ellen Richards Lodge		84590 James, Fred W., 1725 Anderson		67607 McKenna, Frances L., 1200 Laramie	
Berry, Glenn A., 51C Hilltop Courts				59455 Jarchow, Donald F., 1707 Anderson		84569 McKenna Tim E., 1623 Fairchild	
67865 Berry, Joel H., 13A Elliot Courts		68841 Falen, Frances D., Southeast Hall		84403 Jarmer, Sister M., Lucille, St. Mary's Hospital		68841 McKnight, David E., Southeast Hall	
Biegler, Robert V.		67668 Farmer, Elmer D., 32 W. Campus Cts.		84851 Jensen, Blaine E., 1430 Fairchild		68680 McKone, Constance, 1741 Fairview	
82439 Biegler, Warren H., 1226 Vattier		57154 Farrell, Katherine T., 1110 Kearney		82907 Jerard, Mary Helen, 1014 Poyntz		68680 McKone, John R., 1741 Fairview	
68841 Bigham, Joyce M., Southeast Hall		66057 Fately, William G., 37D Elliot Courts		69761 Jimenez, Bibbe A., 1131 Laramie		66447 McMahan, James C., 1018 Laramie	
83704 Bird, Donna M., Route 1, Manhattan		84366 Featherston, Rex W., 610 Fairchild Ter.		82197 Johnndes, Michael M., 1227 Bluemont		68841 McMillan, Mary Jo, Southeast Hall	
66229 Bistline, George P., 1008 Ratone		Fife, Charles G.		82654 Johnson, Conrad F., 55C Hilltop Courts		McNeil, Ralph V., 44C Hilltop Courts	
Black, John P., 319 Denison		66867 Finch, Jack N., 56D Hilltop Courts		84483 Johnson, Gloria M., 1707 Laramie		52495 McReynolds, Kenneth, 626 Moro	
Blair, Betty		68841 Finch, Joyce L., Southeast Hall		84590 James, Fred W., 1725 Anderson		66545 Melsinger, Merlin K., 1102 N. 11th	
66464 Blair, Tunice K., 814 Thurston		82923 Finley, Sister Agnes, 306 S. Juliette		59455 Jarchow, Donald F., 1707 Anderson		Melching, James J.	
82093 Bocquin, Paul E., 1126 Bluemont		59283 Fisher, Robert D., 1716 Fairview		84403 Jarmer, Sister M., Lucille, St. Mary's Hospital		Meltz, Armida O.	
62511 Bogen, Sheldon B., 1200 Thurston		66400 Fisher, Samuel L., 511 North 17th		84851 Jensen, Blaine E., 1430 Fairchild		59342 Mentzios, John, 1201 Bluemont	
83704 Bolari, Tejwant S., 609 North 16th		61938 Fleener, Thelma S., 1639 Laramie		59455 Jensen, Leland D., 1707 Anderson		67903 Merjianian, Aris V., 1836 College Hts	
66916 Bolen, Don L., 500 Humboldt		Fletcher, Bessie M.		82907 Jerard, Mary Helen, 1014 Poyntz		68588 Merrill, Sarah M., 318 North 16th	
Bolton, Alice C.		67779 Folse, Jean D., 1207 Claflin Road		69761 Jimenez, Bibbe A., 1131 Laramie		Merrymann, Raleigh J., 1849 Anderson	
68841 Book, Jodeline, Southeast Hall		67048 Foster, John T., 1029 McCollum		82197 Johnndes, Michael M., 1227 Bluemont		85430 Merz, Norman C., 1504 Hillcrest	
Booth, Rodrich D.		67667 Foust, Charles D., 23C Elliot Courts		82654 Johnson, Conrad F., 55C Hilltop Courts		Messick, Eugene P., 506 Leavenworth	
57255 Borensztajn, Gisela, 914 Vattier		84293 Frank, Robert F., 120 South Delaware		84483 Johnson, Gloria M., 1707 Laramie		59323 Metz, Harold L., 1631 Pierre	
68264 Bosse, Loleta M., 1707 Laramie		84306 Freuburg, Mary J., Margaret Ahlborn Lodge		83397 Johnson, Norman E., 1111 Vattier		82489 Meyer, Gerald J., 427 North 16th	
82564 Boucek, Marian L., Southeast Hall				68748 Johnson, Norma Jean, Route 2		Michels, Marvin C., 41A Elliot Courts	
45266 Bowen, Agness B., 811 Laramie		82564 Frey, Beverly J., 1707 Laramie		68719 Johnson, Robert E., 920 Poyntz		Mickel, Blanchard L., 1429 Laramie	
Bower, Edward J., 21B Elliot Courts		83237 Fritts, Donald L., 1821 Anderson		Johnson, Thomas N., 58D Hilltop Cts.		68318 Miller, Dorothy D., Route 1	
Bowmaker, Lee E., 530 Pierre		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		Johnson, William H., 705 S. 8th		Miller, Lloyd L., 2B Goodnow Courts	
85553 Bowman, Benjamin P., 915 North 11th		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		Johnson, William C., 1628 Fairview		Miller, Mabelle F., 1415 North Fairfield	
68841 Bowman, Darlene K., Southeast Hall		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		84727 Johnston, Earl C., 1211 Laramie		Miller, Ronald D., 1417 Leavenworth	
68841 Bowyer, Robert D., 1A Elliot Courts		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		82249 Johnston, Joan E., 324 North 15th		Mitchell, Glenn F.	
68841 Brainerd, Diane G., Southeast Hall				Jones, Barbara Lee, 31D Elliot Courts		Mitchell, Margaret M.	
68841 Brammell, Betty L., Southeast Hall		84841 Gale, Dorothy J., Southeast Hall		Jones, Carolyn M., 1400 Legore Lane		67601 Moden, Walter L. Jr., 9C Elliot Courts	
68841 Brammell, David E.		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		Jones, Emory O., 57D Hilltop Courts		67041 Monteth, Richard C., 1621 Fairchild	
69774 Brandenburg, Betty, 1109 Kearney		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		Jones, James P., 1A Elliot Courts		Montgomery, Beverly	
66227 Brechelsen, Harold C., 30D Elliot Cts.		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		Jones, Joyce L., 18D Elliot Courts		82249 Moonmaw, Marilyn M., 324 N. 15th	
58432 Breithaupt, Marvin, 1605 Anderson		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		66896 Jones, Louis E., 40C Elliot Courts		Moore, Billie M.	
82084 Brighton, Charlotte, 1019 Humboldt				66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		69949 Moore, Donald L., 6 West Campus Cts.	
66223 Brislawn, Mark G., 619 Sunset		84841 Gale, Dorothy J., Southeast Hall		66896 Jones, Paul W., 18D Elliot Courts		66736 Moore, Stanley E., 505 N. 6th	
68841 Britton, Logene S., Southeast Hall		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Moore, Robert D., 39C Elliot Courts	
84077 Bronaugh, Robert W., 515 North 17th		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		66896 Jones, Paul W., 18D Elliot Courts		Moran, John J., 1417 Colorado	
52337 Brooks, Dale E., 931 Fremont		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Morfard, Larry G., 1020 Thurston	
Brost, Edna		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		66896 Jones, Paul W., 18D Elliot Courts		Morgan, Adren A.	
66357 Brown, Harold A., 59A Hilltop Courts				66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66944 Morford, Larry G., 1020 Thurston	
Brown, Paul W.		84841 Gale, Dorothy J., Southeast Hall		66896 Jones, Paul W., 18D Elliot Courts		Morris, Nina L., 617 Bluemont	
Bruce, James D., 24C Elliot Courts		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Morrison, Jean E., 812 Thurston	
67859 Brum, Jan R., 1613 Humboldt		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		66896 Jones, Paul W., 18D Elliot Courts		Morrison, Joel G., 812 Thurston	
68841 Brunswig, Berdine E., Southeast Hall		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Morrison, Ray W.	
69949 Buck, John R., 9 W. Campus Courts		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Morton, Marilyn E., 1706 Laramie	
66577 Buff, John C., 1A Goodnow Courts				66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Morton, Pearl E., Southeast Hall	
58474 Buffington, Barbara, Ula Dow Cottage		84841 Gale, Dorothy J., Southeast Hall		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		Moser, Esther C., 1205 Laramie	
Bunbaugh, Merrill H.		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
Bureman, Oscar J., 20D Elliot Courts		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		63397 Murashige, James Y., 1111 Vattier	
Burgener, James R., 31 W. Campus Cts.		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
68841 Burk, Shirley A., Southeast Hall		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		63397 Murashige, James Y., 1111 Vattier	
Burns, Louis V., 1414 Valley Drive				66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
Burnside, Josephine		84841 Glasco, Wilma A., Southeast Hall		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
Bushong, Agnes M.		67911 Frizell, William W., 1917 Montgomery		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
Bushong, Jesse O.		58285 Funk, Forrest E., 1C Elliot Courts		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
67025 Byers, Ethel M., 414 North 9th		52251 Funk, Herbert B., 1729 Laramie		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
		57267 Funston, Scott M., 610 North 14th		66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		66305 Moyer, Wendell A., 1000 Thurston	
83373 Caldwell, Johnnie L., 915 Colorado				66184 Jones, Patsy L., 40C Elliot Cts.		6	

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Student Directory...

Phone Name Manhattan Address

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60583 Parshall, James F., 1500 Pierre
Patterson, Agatha M., 1617 Laramie
61466 Patton, Billy P., 312 North Juliette
Patton, Delore K.
67453 Patton, Vernon A., R.R. 3
69129 Pauli, Arland W., 900 Ratone
Pauls, Lester D.
Peacock, Raymond W.
66893 Pearson, Robert S., 1B Elliot Courts
68117 Pechin, James G., 10B Elliot Courts
66195 Peck, Lawrence A., 1119 Bluemont
67224 Pedersen, John R., 5C Elliot Courts
Pedri, Ernest D., 61B Hilltop Courts
62053 Peed, Julia, 500 Denison
62562 Peine, Arthur F., 409 North 17th
Perkins, Barbara A., Southeast Hall
Perkins, Dale E., 56C Hilltop Courts
63324 Perkins, Mary E., 1616 Humboldt
Perry, Edward N.
Peters, Don C., 26B Elliot Courts
Peters, Leroy L., 1030 Kearney
67495 Peterson, Carolyn J., 122 Warham Road
62186 Peterson, Donald C., 1030 Pierre
Peterson, Elda R., 1707 Laramie
Peterson, Leona C.
Pettijohn, Viola L., 1415 Fairchild
69180 Peurifoy, Paul V., 46B Hilltop Courts
68331 Pfaff, Kenneth A., 72B Hilltop Courts
Pfaff, John R., 1001 Bluemont
Pickett, Omar J., 1638 Laramie
68452 Pickett, Ruth A., Route 5
Pierce, Lora E., 713 North 3rd
Pitner, Monty B., 45B Hilltop Courts
69261 Pledger, Huey Jr., 41A Hilltop Courts
Pletcher, Vera E.
Plomondon, James L., 43A Hilltop Cts.
66315 Podschun, George E., 62B Hilltop Cts.
Poland, Willis D., 44D Hilltop Courts
68710 Pollart, Kenneth A., 711 Bluemont
65282 Power, Monroe W., 1220 Laramie
Powers, Darrell E., 600 Bertrand
63307 Prather, Jack G., 2030 Pierre
Pretzer, Carolyn A., 918 N. Manhattan
Prinz, Anna L.
Proulx, Horace S.
68525 Pulliam, Barbara J., 1719 Fairchild
68960 Pyke, Ralph E., 810 Thurston

84077 Quick, Nathaniel L., 515 North 17th
Quinn, Sue V.

66183 Rabender, Norman L., 812 Thurston
7494 Rader, George Jr., R.R. 4
63478 Radisson, Jean J., 1417 Leavenworth
67012 Raitt, Marjorie A., 1424 Legore Lane
66177 Ramirez, Manuel D., 221 North Juliette
67695 Ramsey, Richard A., 1708 Humboldt
69410 Rancey, Robert J., 43C Hilltop Courts
69416 Rankin, Martha E., 515 Humboldt
Rashad, Salah E., 1227 Bluemont
Ratcliff, Gene A., 25B Elliot Courts
68841 Raven, Mary Ann, Southeast Hall
68236 Rawline, Ralph E., 1020 Quivera Circle
Reed, John B.
67127 Refal, Pawzy Y., 72A Hilltop Courts
Regnier, Bobbie J., 66D Hilltop Courts
64063 Reinhardt, John J., 1209 Kearney
Reihan, David D.
Repp, Evelyn R.
68944 Revels, Margaret J., 1615 Anderson
Reynolds, Louis M., 1609 Humboldt
68954 Reynolds, Warren D., 410 North 3rd
66246 Rezac, Rosalie M., 1219 Bluemont
65163 Rhoades, Clara B., 711 Fremont
67793 Rhat, Lois J., 822 North Manhattan
68982 Ricci, Armando T., 915 Bertrand
62593 Richardson, Max G., 1500 Houston
64572 Riddell, John D., 1615 Anderson
64489 Rieb, Sidney L., 1001 Sunset
66867 Rieg, Edwin G., 1642 Leavenworth
Riesen, Harriet M.
Rion, George P.
Riordan, Sister Francis Ellen, St. Mary's Hospital
62369 Robbins, Margaret L., 1109 Thurston
Robbins, William E., 519 North 11th
68131 Roberts, Mary E., 1630 Laramie
68268 Roberts, Max K., 1004 Thurston
Robins, Robert N.
62456 Robinson, Jayne G., 805 Yuma
Robinson, William S.

Phone Name Manhattan Address

Rodman, Ivan F., 1416 Legore
Roehl, Simon P.
69378 Rogers, Donna F., 1001 College
67124 Rogers, James C., 3D Elliot Courts
82055 Rogers, Ronald J., 534 Wickham Road
84067 Rombeck, Lucile, 320 Vattier
66736 Ronis, Sidney L., 922 Bluemont
82331 Root, Marvin R., 519 North Manhattan
82066 Rose, Adelaide, 912 Poyntz
84223 Rose, Margaret S., 1429 Laramie
59290 Rose, Ray W., 73C Goodnow Courts
81223 Rose, Ruth, 1429 Laramie
83171 Rosenthal, Edward S., 308 N. 17th
66189 Rosenthal, Nancy G., 607 North Juliette
68811 Rosser, Alice M., Southeast Hall
Roth, James S., 52D Hilltop Courts
66567 Roth, Milton A., 20B Elliot Courts
Rouhandeh, Hassan, 1715 Anderson
67858 Ruberson, James R., 65D Hilltop Courts
67858 Ruberson, Lillian N., 65D Hilltop Cts.
82469 Ruby, Roger M., 1717 Poyntz
66444 Ruhr, Rudolph P., 61A Hilltop Courts
68841 Rundle, Georgiana, Southeast Hall
68841 Rundle, Linda L., Southeast Hall
67523 Rush, Jay D., 24A Elliot Courts
68841 Rush, Marilyn L., Southeast Hall
Russell, Almada B.
84932 Rust, Mary E., 1611 Laramie
Ruthrauff, Melvin, 7C Elliot Courts

Saathoff, Myra I.
Saathoff, Walter H.
67663 Sachtjen, Carol M., 1611 Laramie
67515 Saffelder, J. Neil, 50C Hilltop Courts
68811-259 Salah, Yahya A., Plant Research Lab

68841 Sanders, Georgia L., Southeast Hall
Sandhu, Anup S., 1005 Thurston
Sandlin, Olin E.
84991 Sandow, Tracy A., 515 South 18th
Sanford, Dale J., 714 Poyntz
65733 Sangster, William J.
Schaft, John F., 830 Bertrand
Scheldorf, Jay J., 626 Kearney
Schindler, Hazel E.
Schlender, John R.
Schlender, Patricia
68841 Schmidt, Alice, Southeast Hall
Schmidt, Jariel D., 27D Elliot Courts
Schmidt, John D., 1430 Laramie
57379 Schmiedeler, Fred J., 1645 Laramie
68841 Schmiedeler, Rose M., Southeast Hall
68841 Schmutz, Alda A., Southeast Hall
84558 Shrenk, Sara K., 444 Westview Drive
66398 Schroeder, Harriet, 1208 Kearney
85348 Schroeder, Rudolph, 1417 Leavenworth
68841 Schumacher, Maxine D., Southeast Hall
68841 Schultz, Mildred, 236 Southeast Hall
Schumaker, Clair F.
52360 Schwartz, Marcellus, 50D Hilltop Courts
Scott, Edwin L., 731 Bluemont
82580 Scott, Francis E., 721 North 8th
85176 Scott, Marvel J., 1853 Fairchild
Seaville, Robert R.
Scriven, James A., 28D Elliot Courts
82314 Seirer, Myron P., 1201 Moro
68841 Seitz, June E., Southeast Hall
83470 Selby, Mildred L., 1630 Leavenworth
Sellers, Douglas E., 46C Hilltop Courts
Sevy, Calvin E., 8 West Campus Courts
66548 Stewart, Albert F., 410 Osage
82193 Sewing, Alice M., 1850 Anderson
68668 Sexton, Earl, Jr., 40A Elliot Courts
Sextro, Carrie M.
68841 Shaffer, Billy E., 4D Elliot Courts
Shaffer, Jean M., Southeast Hall
Shagool, Elizabeth C.
Shandy, Kenneth J.
66350 Sharp, Darrel L., 409 Summit
83103 Sharp, Guy Lester, 1203 Moro
67791 Shaw, Kenneth A., 1215 Bertrand
Sheaffer, Hazel M.
Shearburn, Verlan V., 14B Elliot Courts
Sheets, Don R., 1014 Bluemont
Shelley, James M., 45A Hilltop Courts
66691 Sherrill, Betty L., 1404 Legore Lane
83810 Shivani, Gurdasmal, 609 North 16th
95349 Shogren, Merle D., 1417 Leavenworth
57372 Shorman, Donald E., 1004 Colorado
57372 Shorman, Lauretta V., 1004 Colorado
68841 Siderer, Nancy A., Southeast Hall
Siebert, Leon A.
66336 Siegel, Paul B., 922 North Manhattan

Phone Name Manhattan Address

85348 Simmons, Benjamin A., 1417 Leavenworth
Simpson, Dana W., 27C Elliot Courts
Simpson, David V.
Sis, Janice L.
59208 Sjo, Irma L., 120 North Delaware
83194 Skinner, Maynard C., 1127 Bertrand
85216 Slags, Winifred N., 1006 Poyntz
84242 Slaughter, John B., 1716 Fairchild
Smeikal, Donald D., 1230 Vattier
58224 Smeithers, Howard D., 1429 Laramie
Smith, Billie L., 1126 Bluemont
82550 Smith, Charles R., 1419 Laramie
Smith, Dale I.
Smith, Dean O., 32C Elliot Courts
Smith, Don P., 1201 Vattier
Smith, Edward W., 827 Ratone
68841 Smith, Grace I., Southeast Hall
85125 Smith, Harry A., 1729 Fairchild
82801 Smith, James L., 2066 College View Rd
Smith, John A., 10D Elliot Courts
88515 Smith, Lois J., 629 Leavenworth
83801 Smith, Miriam H., 2066 College View Rd
82594 Smith, Norris E., 520 North 14th
84483 Smith, Robert W., 1025 Denison
Smith, William S., 28C Elliot Courts
68987 Snell, Lila L., 615 North 11th
68987 Snell, Robert R., 615 North 11th
52473 Snowden, Robert G., 1123 Claflin Road
Snowdy, Eugene M., 917 Laramie
68841 Sobba, Roberta M., Southeast Hall
84389 Sojka, Nicholas J., 1130 Vattier
59173 Sommer, Warren T., 917 Bluemont
57251 Soule, Ralph P., Route 1
68841 Spalding, Bess E., Southeast Hall
Sparks, William J., 29D Elliot Courts
Sparman, Margherita, 808 Bertrand
Speer, Laura E., Home Management Houses

67852 Spencer, Carol D., 36D Elliot Courts
Spittles, Paul F.
82831 Stack, John R., 1020 Quivera Circle
Stackfleth, Evan D.
Stafford, Richard A.
82946 Stagemeyer, Merlin D., 344 North 15th
Stahl, William E., Student Hosp. Annex
Starkey, George E., 1019 Moro
66159 Starkweather, James, 76C Goodnow Cts
Stauffer, Gene A., 1020 Quivera Circle
58486 Steavenson, Carl C., 71B Hilltop Courts
68056 Steinbach, Clarence, 1120 Bertrand
Stenstrom, Marilyn V.
Stewart, Bennie L., 38A Elliot Courts
68811-259 Stickler, Fred C., Plant Research Lab
Stoneking, Charles E., Hilltop Courts
Strahm, Wayne J., 526 North 14th
66246 Stratton, Carolyn L., 1219 Bluemont
Straub, Dorothy A.
Stromatt, Robert W., 42B Elliot Courts
83247 Sullenger, Charles H., 1835 Platt
Sullivan, Mae R., 1219 Bluemont
57267 Sutton, Max L., 610 North 14th
67798 Swallander, Clara C., 507 Laramie
66958 Swallow, Clarence W., 1925 Montgomery
66008 Swart, William J., 16D Elliot Courts
58122 Swartz, Alberta L., 1222 Bluemont
Swartz, Charles J.
67732 Swarup, Gopal, 1010 Vattier
59259 Swarup, Vishnu, 1005 Thurston
83373 Switzer, Veryl A., 915 Colorado
85382 Symington, Marion A., 1220 Laramie

68841 Takahashi, Katherine, Southeast Hall
84814 Taylor, Katherine K., 1436 Legore Lane
59239 Teague, Frederick E., 1011 Osage
52337 Terrill, Mary E., 931 Fremont
83397 Tew, John T., 1111 Vattier
Thomas, Wayne H., 42D Elliot Courts
84743 Thompson, Edith L., 1327 Colorado
82106 Thompson, Mary K., 717 Bertrand
55583 Thompson, Marvin P., 1614 Houston
Thompson, Wayne W.
57256 Thompson, William H., 1220 Vattier
84400 Thorpe, Bernard R.
Throop, Gerald J.
83689 Tibbetts, Benton L., 613 North 16th
Tibbetts, Sarah E.
Tien, Chi, 1431 Leavenworth
Tinkler, Marcell B.
Toburen, Irene T.
83079 Toburen, Mary A., 1816 Laramie
82187 Todd, Norma J., 1001 Moro
68841 Todd, Sherrill A., Southeast Hall
68686 Tollefson, Ruth E., 1933 Montgomery
Tomkinson, Mary V.
85174 Torres, Ruben L., 1444 Laramie
58246 Tracy, Margaret A., 1706 Laramie
Trail, Lettie V.

Phone Name Manhattan Address

68841 Trimmell, Joan E., Southeast Hall
58122 True, Idamay A., 1222 Bluemont
58176 Tucker, Norman A., 28A Elliot Courts
Tucker, Tillman J., 36C Elliot Courts
66732 Tully, Lucille M., 1027 Colorado
68841 Turner, Betty J., Southeast Hall
Turpin, Charles Jr.
Tvrdek, Charles F., 215 North 14th
82555 Twell, Nancy K., 812 North Manhattan
Tyrell, Esther L., 905 Kearney
84366 Tyson, John F., 610 Fairchild

Uhlich, John R.
Unruh, Chester R.

83707 Vanderdussen, G. M., 1214 Bertrand
83707 Vanderdussen, Neil, 1214 Bertrand
82987 Vannice, Alan D., 1217 Vattier
Vannorsdall, Weir W., 1406 Houston
58349 Van Wormer, David L., 909 Kearney
Vathauer, Royce N., 1104 Vattier
Velasquez, Harold A., 67B Hilltop Cts.
82405 Vernon, Robert L., 100F Home
Villeme, Donald L., 12 W. Campus Cts.
Villeme, Ray L., 41B Elliot Courts
Vohs, Paul A., 25 W. Campus Courts

Waddell, Margaret M.
67507 Wagner, Leland D., 730 Fremont
66518 Wainscott, Rena M., 33B Elliot Courts
Wall, William L., 40D Elliot Courts
82249 Walters, Rosanne L., 324 North 15th
Wang, I. Cheng, 918 Ratone Street
Wapp, Mary E.
82184 Ward, Eunice L., 822 Yuma
83202 Ward, John K., 336A North 15th
68841 Washington, Hermuel, Southeast Hall
66373 Watson, Clyde W., 527 Laramie
83703 Watson, Pearl E., 417 Fremont
Watt, John E., 1430 Fairchild
Weaver, Philip A., 705 South 8th
66261 Weaver, Raleigh T., 1733 Montgomery
67632 Weaver, Robert D., 1613 Fairchild
68811-376 Webb, Adin R., Animal Husbandry Department
82111 Webb, Joseph W., 1423 Fairchild
Weers, Pauline D.
82923 Weigel, Sister Mary Cosmas, 306 South Juliette
83250 Weltzman, Judith, 1415 Poyntz
Wells, Blaine L.
58135 Wells, Clara D., 1429 Laramie
68841 Wells, Dorothy L., Southeast Hall
Wells, Golda V., 320 Vattier
58220 Wesley, Albert E., 336 North 16th
68841 West, Peggy C., Southeast Hall
83796 West, Marjorie A., 1947 College Heights Road
57196 Whelpley, Donald E., 38C Elliot Courts
84030 Whistler, William G., 412 Moro
White, Jane B.
58159 Whiteside, Alpha V., 812 Houston
66017 Whiteside, Paul W., 54A Hilltop Courts
59493 Whitney, Wendell K., 901 Laramie
Whittier, Kenneth C.
68841 Wiegner, Barbara A., Southeast Hall
67796 Wiens, Marjorie M., 1415 Fairchild
82564 Wilcox, Constance L., 1707 Laramie
Wiley, Margaret L.
Williams, Harold L., 35A Elliot Courts
Wilmoth, Phyllis M., Southeast Hall
Wilms, Norma H., 19B Elliot Courts
59467 Wilson, James W., 23A Elliot Courts
66419 Wilson, Richard W., 520 North 14th
66367 Winter, David H., 1642 Leavenworth
Winter, John E.
67893 Winter, William K., 358 North 15th
84403 Wirtz, Sister Margaret Mary, Parkview Hospital
58332 Wisecup, Beth G., 1605 Anderson
6811-376 Wittum, Donald E., Route 2
84564 Wonder, Bertha S., 1019 Ratone
82253 Wonder, Margaret R., 1019 Ratone
67929 Wood, Arthur Lee, 1201 Moro
Wood, Donna M., Southeast Hall
Wood, Gerald A.
Wright, Edward L., 64B Hilltop Courts
66029 Wullschlegel, Margaret, 1412 Laramie
Wurtz, Donald G.
68841 Wyatt, Agnes Ann
68841 Wyatt, Lovenia, Southeast Hall

68967 Yapp, George J., 211 North Juliette
82088 Yasuda, Stanley K., 909 Osage
68916 Yeo, Joy A., 822 Kearney
82213 Yeoman, Doreen L., 321 North Delaware
67976 Zahner, Max H., 1015 Leavenworth

Campus Briefs

PROF. LOYAL F. PAYNE, head of the poultry husbandry department for 31 years, was honored at a dinner June 3 by co-workers, friends, students, and alumni. He will retire as department head at the end of the month but will remain on the staff, teaching and doing research. Prof. and Mrs. Payne were presented with a television set. Thomas B. Avery will succeed Payne as department head July 1.

THE KANSAS STATE Florists' annual convention will be June 13-15 at the Baker hotel in Hutchinson. William J. Carpenter, Kansas State horticulturist, has announced. Attending the meeting will be flower growers and sellers.

SPRING FIELD DAY visitors at the Garden City branch of the K-State agriculture experiment station Friday will see 200 plots of wheat being used to test amounts and frequency of irrigation, said A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the station.

At the afternoon session, Dr. Harold Myers, associate director of the experiment station, will speak on "The Farmer and Research."

ALBERT DAVIS, graduate student in agronomy, reports that research carried out in the department shows the number and size of brome grass heads produced can be increased by providing an adequate supply of available nitrogen.

MERTON L. OTTO of the Kansas State College economics and sociology department, attended

the Kansas Bankers clinic at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Tuesday. He participated in a discussion of problems of agricultural credit.

HAVE YOU THANKED THE research scientist for that juicy drumstick you ate last Sunday? Loyal F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry is the person to receive your gratitude.

Modern research in feeding and breeding has decreased the age at which broilers are marketed from three months to ten weeks, giving the housewife a cooking bird which is more tender than formerly.

During the 31 years of his teaching at the College, Prof. Payne has organized the Kansas Poultry Improvement association, the Kansas Poultry Industry council, the first turkey feeders' day, and the first broilers' day in Kansas.

Sally DeForest, HE Soph, Peabody, crowned Marilyn Pence of Topeka, Broiler Day Queen at the

fourth annual broiler growers' day held Friday, June 4. More than 100 broiler growers attended the program sponsored by the College and the Kansas Poultry Industry council.

DENNIS DRAYER, instructor in chemical engineering, has resigned from the Kansas State college faculty and is now working for the Dow Chemical company in Middleton, Mich.

DR. SHU-LUNG WANG, assistant professor of chemical engineering, is spending the summer working for the Union Starch company in East St. Louis, Ill.

TWO PROFESSORS in the department of history, government,

and philosophy are receiving PhD's this spring.

Werner H. Barth, assistant professor, received a PhD degree in history from Texas university on May 29. Homer E. Socolofsky, as-

sistant professor, is to receive his PhD from Missouri university June 11.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 17, 1954

NUMBER 150



NEITHER HELL, HIGH WATER, nor Kansas mud have slowed construction on the new Student Union being built north of the parking lot. Workers were often called upon to help free trucks from the gooey clay after heavy rains fell early this week. Contractor H. E. Milligan reports that construction on the Union is well ahead of schedule.

New Union Now Ahead Of Schedule

Construction is ahead of schedule on the new K-State Student Union, according to H. E. Milligan, superintendent and partner in the O. D. Milligan company, which is doing the building.

"The concrete structure is complete," Milligan said, "and the stone work is coming along fine."

All materials have been delivered on time, Milligan said, and "God willin' and weather permittin' we'll finish ahead of schedule." Present plans call for completion in October of 1955.

Milligan, who was a K-State architecture student in 1936, says \$50,000 worth of aluminum, to be used for the windows, has been delivered.

An average of from 50 to 55 men are working on the building, Milligan said. Many of them are doing electrical wiring, and working on the plumbing and heating. The new union is to be air conditioned, Milligan explained.

Singer Shaken By Shutterbug

John Jacob Niles sang numbers from his famous collection of folk songs and ballads Tuesday morning at the second summer assembly, but the program was high lighted by his display of artistic temperament.

Playing ballads handed down through many generations, Niles presented a polished performance, until he became visibly disturbed at the work of a student photographer.

Some of the ballads sung by Niles were, "Froggy Went A-Courtin'," "The Gypsy Laddie," and "The Farmers Cursed Wife." He accompanied himself on homemade string instruments called dulcimers, and told a little of the background of the songs.

Orders Taken June 28 For Grad Invitations

Students graduating in August may order commencement invitations in Kedzie 101 from June 28 to July 2. They must be paid for when ordered, Byron Ellis, College Press superintendent said.

Italian 'Paisan' Is Next Free Movie

An Italian film, "Paisan," is the free movie to be shown Tuesday night, June 22. This picture, hailed here and abroad as a new kind of motion picture, stars Maria Michi, Harriet White, Gar Moore, and Bill Tubbs.

It will be shown in East Stadium at 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather it will be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Freshmen Pre-Enroll For Fall '54

Freshman orientation tests have been completed by about 330 new students who will enroll this fall, said Paul Young, dean of students.

The tests were given to high school seniors during April and May and are now being given each Monday by the counseling bureau.

After completing the tests freshmen may make appointments for pre-enrollment with their faculty adviser. They take the physical examination and complete all the steps in enrolling except paying fees and having their schedules checked the last time.

"The pre-enrollment is still on an experimental basis," said Dean Young. "We feel that it gives each freshman more time with his assessor and may relieve congestion during the regular fall enrollment."

Students who plan to enroll at K-State for the first time this fall may participate in pre-enrollment by writing to the Dean of Student's office for an appointment.

Air Conditioning Delayed Until Fall

The air conditioner scheduled to be installed in the first floor of the library, will not be put in until sometime next fall, according to Randolph F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The unit for the library is the only large one to be installed but smaller individual units are on order for some of the laboratories.

ROTCCadets To 9 Camps

More than 120 K-State army ROTC cadets, most of whom will be seniors next fall, will begin six weeks of summer field training June 19.

They are among 17,000 army cadets attending U.S. colleges and universities who will train at 16 army installations throughout the country.

K-Staters will be at Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Fort Lee and Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The cadets will receive classroom and field instruction during the training period, which ends July 31. Upon completion of their summer camp and their fourth year of ROTC, they are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the army reserve.

During summer camp, cadets will receive \$78 a month, plus food, housing, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from camp.

English Prof Is GSA Speaker

Graduate students will hear Dr. Earle Davis of the English department Sunday, June 20, at 3 p.m. in Rec center.

Dr. Davis will speak on "Expansion of the American Social Studies in the Graduate Field."

John Riddell, president of GSA, announced that there would be a social hour and refreshments following the informative talk. He urged that all graduate students and their families or friends attend the Sunday afternoon social hour.

Berry Scholarship To Waterville Boy

Terry Norman Turner, Waterville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner, has won the Berry memorial scholarship to K-State for 1954-55.

The \$100 scholarship given annually is based on need, character, scholarship, and leadership in high school, and is given as a memorial to Edward A. and Flora B. Berry, Marshall county pioneers.

Faculty Senate Appoints All-College Committees

Names of staff members appointed to all-College committees by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and confirmed by the Administrative Council, have been announced by Grace Shugart, acting secretary of Senate.

Members of the Senate executive committee are Stuart

Illness Causes Replacement In Student Play

Logene Britton, senior in English from Salina, will replace Janice Hardenburger in the role of Aaronetta Gibbs in "Morning's at Seven," the summer school play. Earl Hoover, director, announced.

Mrs. Hardenburger was replaced in the part because of illness.

Miss Britton is an experienced member of the K-State Players and has appeared in several winter productions, including "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Death of a Salesman." Last summer she appeared in "The Women."

LARRY EVANS of Manhattan, cast in the role of Theodore Swanson, has played several leading comedy character roles at K-State. They include parts in "The Comedy of Errors," "Lady in the Dark," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Other members of the cast, including several graduate students, are new to Kansas State productions, according to Hoover.

Cast members have been rehearsing every night for the play, which will be presented July 15 in the College auditorium. "Rehearsal is going as well as can be expected at this time," Hoover said.

Student FM Radio On the Air Again

KSDB-FM, student radio station, has returned to the air for the summer. Broadcasts are scheduled from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At 6 p.m. each day a program of classical music is planned. A 15 minute coverage of campus and Manhattan news is a daily feature at 6:30.

Another favorite which has returned to the air is 13 X 2 given by Ralph Titus, Sp. Jr., each Tuesday at 5:30. The program consists of 13 short stories by two authors.

Dow Scholarships To KSC Given 3

Dow Chemical company scholarships have been accepted by three Kansas youths to K-State for 1954-55, according to Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of chemical engineering department.

Richard Livingston, Marysville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Livingston has been awarded a \$300 scholarship in chemical engineering. Richard was one of the top students in his class and was in many high school activities.

Gerald Mase, St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Mase has been awarded a \$200 scholarship in chemical engineering. Gerald was valedictorian of his high school graduating class.

STANLEY EDWARD LEWIS, Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lewis has been awarded a \$200 scholarship in nuclear engineering.

E. Whitcomb, chairman; W. H. Honstead, J. W. Lumb, G. A. Filling and L. F. Neff.

The Administrative Council is composed of President James A. McCain, Deans A. D. Weber, R. W. Babcock, M. A. Durland, Margaret M. Justin, E. E. Leasure, A. L. Pugsley, L. C. Williams, Harold Howe, and W. G. Craig.

Other committee members named:

Advisors: E. D. Foltz for Inter-Fraternity Council; Katherine Geyer for Panhellenic.

Faculty Representatives to the Student Council: Gertrude Lienkaemper and W. G. Craig.

Committee on the physical facilities of the College: T. B. Avery, Chairman; E. S. Bagley, Helen Clark, F. C. Fenton, G. A. Filling, E. E. Leasure, Bernice Paton, A. B. Sageser, J. J. Smaltz, L. C. Williams.

Campus development: R. F. Gingrich, Paul Weigel, L. R. Quinlan, A. D. Weber, E. E. Leasure, R. F. Morse, A. B. Cardwell, P. W. Griffith, Bessie B. West, W. G. Craig, Fritz Knorr, Dorothy Harrison, Wm. M. McLeod.

Architectural plans: R. F. Gingrich, Chairman; Paul Weigel.

Residence halls: W. G. Craig, Chairman; Paul Weigel, A. Thornton Edwards, Helen Moore, Bessie B. West, R. F. Gingrich.

Kansas State Union plans: A. L. Pugsley, Chairman; Leon Kell, Paul Weigel, W. G. Craig, S. E. Whitcomb, Philip Sorensen, and students.

Campus beautification: L. R. Quinlan, Chairman; John Helm Jr., and four students.

Marlatt Memorial park: W. F. Pickett, Abby L. Marlatt, R. F. Gingrich, M. J. Hargraves, F. C. Fenton.

Traffic control board: E. S. Bagley, R. F. Gingrich, J. N. Wood, A. Hjort, Max Milner.

Use of rooms: Alden Krider, Eric Tebow, H. E. Myers, A. B. Sageser, Gwendolyn Tinklin, M. J. Twiehaus, A. H. Brayfield, Chairman.

Committee on faculty affairs: W. G. Amstein, G. A. Filling, C. W. Matthews, J. J. Smaltz, Helen Clark, Grace Shugart, G. E. Fairbanks, J. W. Lumb, F. Moore.

Leaves: A. E. Hostetter, Chairman; M. J. Twiehaus, Dwight Williams, Merton L. Otto, Gladys Myers, A. Eisenstark, Abby Marlatt.

Faculty scholarship and development: R. G. Sanger, Chairman; L. W. Schruben, E. R. Grank, Miriam L. Dexter, A. M. Guhl, Beulah Westerman, Dale Carver.

Teaching loads: L. L. Hodgdon.

(Continued on page 3)

Church Group Sunday Picnic On Bluemont

A picnic on Bluemont Hill is scheduled for Kansas State College students participating in the combined youth fellowship during summer school.

Students in hiking clothes will meet at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 for transportation to Bluemont. Thirty-five cents will be charged for the picnic supper, Marvel Scott, food chairman, has announced.

Officers selected for the summer group are Joe Cantrell, graduate student, president; Charlotte Brighton, secretary-treasurer; and Loleta Bosse, junior in elementary education, program chairman.

Bible study at Wesley Foundation will be at 7:30 following the picnic.

The city-wide Union Service at 8 p.m. in the City Park will be conducted by Dr. Samuel George, First Presbyterian church.

Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian students are participating in the Sunday evening co-operative program.

The schedule for the summer may be picked up in the lounge at Wesley Foundation, which is open every afternoon.

Picnicking or Joyriding, K-State Country Is Grand

A picnic series on page 7 of this issue was shot on a bright Sunday afternoon. The taking of the pictures required traveling the countryside in all directions from Manhattan and only increased our appreciation of the beauty of this part of Kansas.

The majesty of the huge groves of trees and the pastured hillsides faded into a pale blue-green from across the Blue valley. The road we followed wound lazily along the banks of streams and rivers, past dense foliage, shooting over shallow slopes, and creeping up the more formidable hills. It lay like a sparkling stream bed, floating us in and out of Nature's little villas and patios.

A slight wind made the trees primp and turn as they gazed into the waters below and great white clouds buffed their passage overhead.

A sunny Sunday afternoon's unlike any other.

Art Chandler

Over the Ivy Line

Nebraskans Nominate Their Own 'Prof Snarf'

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

University of Nebraska students aren't shy when it comes to naming contestants in a faculty "popularity contest." The Professor Snarf contest held on the NU campus picked the professor who supposedly fit the description and attitude of Bibler's prize pedagogue. The only hitch—candidates had to give their consent to run for the title.

Three faculty members made the elite list of chosen candidates. One instructor of zoology became the potential "Prof. Snarf of NU" for his loveable qualities and his grading system of flunk—or pass."

Students scattered at the University of Indiana when an estimated 20,000 bees swarmed around the front entrance of a campus dormitory. One student was stung, but the only other injury dealt was to a beech tree limb which broke under the weight of the bees. The bees kept on buzzing and Hoosiers avoided the locality for some time.

An Oregon University tradition is a senior carving table in the union patio. Prizes are given to individuals and groups who carve their names in a space totaling not more than six inches a name. Rules for Oregon-style table carving forbid the use of saws.

Interest in the re-establishment of old class traditions is high in Oregon's '54 class. Great enthusiasm for "burying something" was evidenced. We presume they mean burying a class moment of an inanimate sort.

From the Nebraskan: "Dear Editor: I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the United States Air Force for permitting me to stay in their great ROTC program for four years. Since they didn't give me my commission (but heck, it's been fun anyhow), I'll try to be the best private in this glorious branch of the service. ... Golly, look at all that money I made by just going to class.

"Thanks a lot, Air Force!—Gunggho."

Bitterness runs rampant in the life of a thwarted airman.

The "Dawn Yawn" is a traditional Mortar Board dance at Colorado University. Sleepy students arrived in the Glenn Miller ballroom at 7 a.m. in milk wagons, tricycles and tandem bikes. "Anything goes" was the theme for attire and the bleary-eyed couples who managed to find their way back to sorority houses and dorms found breakfast waiting for them before sacking out for the day.

Five men at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina are probably insisting to their girls that it was "all a mistake" and they really aren't good housekeepers at all. It all started when the five were highly commended for having a perfect record of "very good" for room inspection in their dormitory.

A basket of four cheeping birds (unidentified by the Minnesota University publication) was found on the doorway of an MU frat. Traditional note and instructions were attached. The founding birds, named Charlemagne, Remly, Esther and Mortimer, foes on raisin-bran, barley, rye bread, corn pone, beer, bagles and the want-ad section of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

The discoverer of the cheeping quartet was banished to the lower regions of the coal bin and was not available for comment.

Public forum topics take on interesting possibilities at Colorado University. A recent subject of debate during the noon "Soap Box Forum" was "Fat-heads have iron-handed control of student activities"—pro and con.

Along another line, Colorado has a program which sounds interesting and deserving. Wives of seniors receive recognition for their efforts in helping their husbands graduate. The program is called "Putting Hubby Through," or PHT. (Could it sometimes stand for "pushing him through?") Complete with degrees and a graduation prom, PHT is a success.

Each year millions of dollars are spent to clean up litter on the nations' highways.

Kansas Owes Its Thanks to Massachusetts

By ART CHANDLER

An editorial in the Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram the other day explains its interest in Kansas and centennial. Stemming from Worcester's long-standing anti-slavery sentiments, a movement started there to see that a majority of the immigrants into Kansas were against enslavement. Eli Thayer, an educator and author of "The Crusade in Kansas," was a principal in this movement.

"Led by Thayer," the editorial says, "the New England Emigrant Aid Society had been formed there to help interest anti-slavery people in going to Kansas as settlers."

"The society raised money to help Kansas-bound emigrants secure cheap transportation. It provided them with guns, Bibles, and information about living conditions in the wilderness that was to be the next state."

THE SOCIETY was cited as sending 2,000 homesteaders into the territory.

"... the Worcester-born Emigrant Aid Society was responsible for settling at least 10 of the first communities in Kansas, for establishing a number of industries there and for much of the organization of schools and churches."

"To the extent that Kansas is a product of Worcester interest and effort, we can take pride in its successes during its first 100 years. Our local concern with Kansas is considerably milder than it was in 1854. But we shall always have a semi-parental regard for the Sunflower State."

The editorial was brought in by a K-State student, who got away before we found out his name. We would have if our wits had been about us, but we want to thank him for dropping in and hope he does so again.

The Worcester paper deserves a thank you, too, for its recognition of the Kansas centennial and its help in making it a free state. It might have turned up with a problem child about this time, what with the Supreme Court decision of late, if Thayer and his society hadn't been around in 1854.

JOE GOOFED. He made the politician's error of errors letting Mr. Welch steal the audience's sympathy from under his nose. Joe went on to throw salt in the wound.

Joe's fairly adept at countering his opponents in this long battle of words, but Welch pulled a Sunday punch and Joe didn't recover.

Symington's doing well, according to various sources. He doesn't have to worry too much about hurting the party.

EVER SINCE the invention of flash photography, entertainers have been snapped by cameramen of both an amateur and professional nature. Most have gracefully accepted this recording for posterity, but occasionally a dignity is affronted. Perhaps Tuesday's entertainer was upset for some reason, but he did something rarely heard of in theatrical circles—stopping his own show for a minor interruption. It's difficult to understand

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



KSDB-FM Radio Student Voice of KSC

KSDB-FM operates on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles and can also be heard under normal circumstances through television sets on channel 6.

MONDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Disk Jockey Show
5:30 Document
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Serenade in Blue

TUESDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Disk Jockey Show
5:30 13 by 2
5:45 Classics in Modern
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News Coverage
6:45 Forward March

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Disk Jockey Show
5:30 13 by 12
5:30 Asia Reports
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News Coverage
6:45 Join The Navy

THURSDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Disk Jockey Show
5:30 Ballads by Eddie Gillette
5:45 Classics in Modern
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Guest Star

FRIDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Disk Jockey Show
5:30 Chicago Roundtable
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Marine Band

Calendar

Thursday

Graduate school instruction for degrees, F102, 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday

Free movie, Paisan, East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Civil Aeronautics Patrol Drill, Fieldhouse, July 23-30.

why he was offended late in the program by a photographer. It looks like he should have been more disturbed by the number of people that left during the first ten minutes of his performance.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

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Grad Students Compared To 'Nut Embryos'

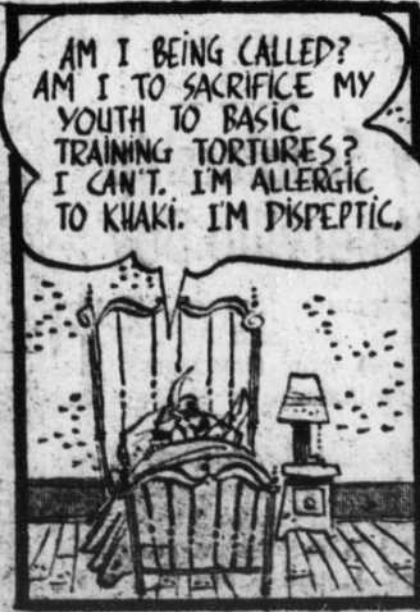
Verbally dissecting a walnut was Dr. Tom Lord's way of showing the graduate student the qualities he must have to succeed as a leader.

At the GSA social hour Sunday, Dr. Lord of the bacteriology department classed the graduate students into two groups of nuts—peanuts with soft shells and no resistance to outside forces and English walnuts with hard shells and much resistance.

"I like to think of the graduate student as the embryo of a nut," said Dr. Lord, "that is able to grow and produce by overcoming obstacles." Some of the obstacles in the way of a graduate student, according to the speaker, are tests, research, language, and ability to write.

Other obstacles are economic privations, "a universal characteristic of graduate students."

ARNOLD



Faculty Senate Appoints

(continued from page 1)

Chairman: A. H. Duncan, F. W. Smith, William Hummel, Gladys Bellinger.

Retirement policy, salary scale and qualifications: J. A. Johnson, Chairman; Esther Cormany, C. R. Jaccard, C. A. Bonebrake, A. L. Pugsley, W. M. McLeod, F. Moore, G. Fairbanks, Arnold R. Jones.

Social organization of faculty: M. Geraldine Gage, Chairman; F. Graham, D. Richardson, C. Fortin, H. E. Gill, P. Sorensen, P. Heppa.

Committee to plan a seminar on college teaching: Esther Dominick, Chairman; Kenneth O'Fallon, E. H. Heyne, James A. McCain, Ex-officio, Roger Regnier, J. H. Cowan, Alpha Latzke, T. Donald Bell, Gladys Myers, H. L. Kugler, Tessie Agan, G. E. Fairbanks, M. J. Swenson.

Committee on academic affairs: E. E. Edgar, Chairman; A. B. Cardwell, Harold Howe, L. F. Neff, A. L. Pugsley, W. H. Honstead, Milton Manuel, E. S. Bagley, Leone Kell, J. E. Mosier.

Admissions and advanced standing: Eric Tebow, Martha Kramer, E. E. Leasure, Clyde W. Mullen, G. O. Ebberts, R. C. Potter, Harold Howe, Philip Sorensen.

Assignment and schedule: Eric Tebow, Clyde W. Mullen, Martha Kramer, J. E. Mosier, G. O. Ebberts, D. Hunt, R. F. Gingrich, R. A. Merson.

Catalogue: Eric Tebow, A. L. Pugsley, Max Milbourn, J. O. Faulkner, Clyde W. Mullen, W. H. Honstead, E. E. Leasure, Martha Kramer, R. W. Babcock, Harold Howe, L. L. Longsdorf, M. E. Samuelson, Paul M. Young.

Commencement: Wm. Koch, A. L. Pugsley, Kenney L. Ford, John O. Harris, A. O. Flinger, Luther O. Leavengood, C. W. Matthews, A. E. Messenheimer, Byron Ellis, R. A. Anderson, and President of the Senior Class.

English proficiency examinations: Nellie Aberle, John Noonan, Ray Keen, R. O. Pence, W. R. Kimel, Eva McMillan, J. W. Funk, K. W. Given, J. E. Mosier, Mary F. White.

Reinstatement: Merton L. Otto, Paul M. Young, A. H. Duncan, C. E. Pearce, Floyd W. Smith, L. L. Hodgdon, Katherine Geyer, Coral Aldous, R. B. Cathcart, Alice Geiger, O. W. Tollefson, J. N. Wood.

Student honors: W. F. Pickett, R. L. Parker, J. E. Wolfe, Merrill E. Samuelson, Nina Browning, Wilfred Pine, Eric Tebow, E. H. Coles.

Committee on academic standards: Discontinued at the request of the committee.

Advisory committee on college library: L. L. Hodgdon, R. R. Dykstra, John O. Harris, William Hummel, Boris Leaf, Max Milner, W. F. Baehr, Joe E. Ward, Jr., Ada Billings, Lois Schultz.

Athletic council: R. I. Throckmorton, Chairman; A. B. Cardwell, W. G. Craig, M. A. Durland, Paul M. Young, Laurence Mullens.

Graduate council: Harold Howe, Chairman; R. W. Babcock, Finis Green, Florence McKinney, S. M. Pady, F. L. Parrish, G. K. L. Underberg, Dale Carver, F. Eldridge, Robert Katz.

Pre-service training of teachers: Linn Helander, Chairman; Lois Schultz, J. H. McCoy, E. E. Edgar, L. M. Roderick, T. R. Cross, W. G. Schronk, H. H. Haymaker, J. C. Carey, George Olson.

Public relations council: Max Milbourn, Chairman; Carl Rochat, L. L. Longsdorf, Eric Tebow, E. H. Heyne, C. H. Kitzelman, Vera Ellithorpe.

Committee on "On Campus" solicitation policy: Disposition of this committee not yet decided.

Committee on relations with high school and junior colleges: Eric Tebow, Chairman; Forest Whan, Philip Sorensen, Richard Potter, Finis Green, H. E. Myers, Luther Leavengood, Ken Thomas, Esther Cormany.

Council on student affairs: W. G. Craig, Chairman; Katherine Geyer, W. H. Honstead, Milton Manuel, Gertrude Lienkaemper, M. J. Swenson.

Scholastic eligibility: Golda Crawford, Chairman; R. C. Potter, Martha Kramer, Clyde W. Mullen, R. R. Lashbrook, Laura Fulton, Eric Tebow.

General scholarships: Max Milbourn, Chairman; J. Harold Johnson, L. E. Evans, Conrad Erikson, A. D. Weber, R. C. Potter, Philip Sorensen, Bessie B. West.

School of agriculture scholarships: Clyde W. Mullen, Howard Bradley, Glenn Busset, F. W. Atkeson, E. Smith.

School of engineering and architecture scholarships: Various committees involving R. G. Kloeffler, R. M. Kerchner, M. A. Durland, A. O. Flinger, Reed Morse, R. G. Potter.

School of home economics scholarships: Lois Schultz, Chairman; Georgiana Smurthwaite, Dorothy Barfoot, Helen Moore, Lucile Rust, Bessie B. West, Martha Kramer.

4-H club scholarships: J. Harold Johnson and committee of his workers.

Economics and sociology scholarship staff members of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Technical journalism scholarships: R. R. Lashbrook with the Journalism faculty.

Education scholarships: Finis Green, M. C. Moggie, A. P. Davidson, O. K. O'Fallon.

Fine arts scholarships: A. L. Pugsley, Earl G. Hoover, John Helm Jr., Luther Leavengood, Rosamond Kedzie.

Music scholarships: Luther Leavengood with the Music Department faculty.

Fulbright, Rhodes, and other fellowships or scholarships at other institutions requiring action by the College: Harold Howe, Chairman, W. F. Pickett, H. E. Cobb, Martha Kramer, L. E. Evans, C. W. Matthews, Louis Douglas, Kling Anderson, G. D. Wilcoxon, Lucile Rust.

Committee on organization of the College: R. I. Throckmorton, chairman; R. F. Morse, Esther Cormany, S. E. Whitcomb, J. W. Lumb, P. W. Griffith, A. L. Pugsley, R. M. Kerchner, R. V. Olson, Florence McKinney, Earl Edgar, Arnold R. Jones, C. Peairs Wilson.

20 Members Of KS Faculty Given Leaves

Leaves of absence from their K-State teaching duties without pay have been granted to several faculty members. They are:

Margaret M. Justin, dean emeritus, School of Home Economics, leave because of family obligations from Sept. 1, 1954, to Dec. 31, 1954.

William G. Craig, dean of students: Leave to continue graduate work for Ph.D. at Harvard university, from July 1, 1954 to August 31, 1954.

Philip H. Sorensen, assistant dean of students, to do advanced graduate work at Stanford University from July 1, 1954 to August 31, 1954.

W. W. Franklin, entomology, leave to work with the Foreign Aid program in Liberia for the 1954 academic year.

Max Milner, flour and feed milling, leave to work with the Foreign Aid program in Israel for the month of July, 1954.

ALVIN E. MULANAX, business administration, leave to continue graduate study at Ohio State University during the 1954 academic year.

James D. Koerner, English, leave for Ford Foundation fellowship at Harvard University during 1954 academic year.

William Sylvester, English, leave for Ford Foundation fellowship at Harvard University for the 1954 academic year.

Homer E. Socolofsky, history, government and philosophy, leave for Carnegie Foundation internship at Yale University during the 1954 academic year.

Lois B. Turner, history, government, and philosophy, leave to continue graduate study at Colorado University during 1954 academic year.

H. Jean Hedlund, music, to continue graduate study at Iowa State University during the 1954 academic year.

Boyd R. Mangus, speech, leave for graduate study during the 1954 academic year.

Donald J. Ameel, zoology, leave for research work at Michigan Biological Research station during the month of July, 1954.

GEORGE H. LARSON, agricultural engineering, leave to complete work on Ph.D. degree at Michigan State college from Sept. 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955.

Milton E. Raville, applied mechanics, leave to work on Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin University during the academic year.

Leonard E. Wood, applied mechanics, leave for graduate work at Purdue U. from July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955.

Ernest E. Sellers, electrical engineering, leave to do graduate work at Michigan University during the 1954 academic year.

Boyd B. Brainard, mechanical engineering, leave to serve as a

Campus Briefs

DR. HENRY T. WARD, head of the department of chemical engineering, will attend the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, June 20 to 25. The meetings will be at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

RICHARD D. ROGERS, local attorney and former Manhattan mayor, is teaching classes in business law this summer in the department of history, government, and philosophy.

R. G. KLOEFFLER, head of the K-State college electrical engineering department, is author of an article in the May issue of an electrical engineering magazine.

Titled "100 Curricula in Electrical Engineering," the article presents results of an analysis of curricula of more than 100 colleges offering electrical engineering courses.

DR. LOIS R. SCHULZ, head of the Kansas State College department of child welfare and eugenics, was in Topeka last week attending a meeting of board members of the Kansas Pre-school association.

Dr. Schulz also appeared on two panels of the health education workshop at the University of Kansas. The panels discussed "growing up to school age."

Jennie Williams, professor in the child welfare department, has enrolled in the KU workshop.

AN APPOINTMENT and a resignation in the department of home study at K-State have been announced by L. C. Williams, dean of extension.

Mrs. Nadine Green of Manhattan was appointed reader in the department effective June 7.

Edgar V. Meyers, English instructor, will resign effective June 20.

CARROLL F. OAKLEY, Louis D. Ellsworth, Ernest K. Chapin and Robert Catz, all of the physics department, will attend a symposium

member of the staff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology assigned to Rangoon University, Burma, during the 1954 academic year.

MARY ELISE BORDER, extension, leave to work in Pakistan on the Point Four program from July 1, 1954 to December 31, 1954.

Max B. Miller, extension, leave to study at Humboldt State college in Arcata, Calif., from July 1, 1954 to September 15, 1954.

sum on teaching of college physics, from June 17 to 19. These meetings will be at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

SWAP SHOP

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LOST

Glasses, sometime Wednesday morning. Call 67231. Reward. 159

Campus Life in Gay 20's Seen in Calvin Hall Print

Interested in seeing how gay campus life was in yesteryear? Then go to Calvin hall and look over the picture map hanging on first floor.

Back in 1928, Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor sorority, undertook a money-making project. Its results may be seen hanging on the wall on first floor of Calvin hall.

The group, using a design by Prof. Vida Harris of the art department, depicted the K-State campus and student activities of the twenties. The result was an extremely detailed, pastel colored graphic description of the campus in the "good old days."

AGGIEVILLE AND RESIDENTIAL sections surrounding the campus are shown—and what a change from '28 to '54. The K-State nursery school, now located on North 14th street, was then in Calvin lounge. The children played outdoors west of Nichols gym. What is now the nursery school was the home of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority girls.

Students who go to down town Manhattan now by bus or their own car should think back to the days when Staters got on the trolley car south of the campus,

rode in clanging style through Aggieville, turned on Fremont east of the Sigma Chi house and on to town.

In the lower left hand corner of the picture is a lad with "Aggie Pop" inscribed on his coveralls. We asked Dr. Martha Kramer, acting head of the school of home economics, who this "Aggie Pop" was. She explained that this was the fore-runner of today's Y-Orpheum.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 17, 1954-4

42 Win Numerals In Spring Sports

K-State's athletic council has announced 42 letter winners in Wildcat spring sports during the 1954 season. Leading the list are 18 K-State track men, mostly sophomores, who had a 2-2 squad record in outdoor dual competition and placed fifth in the conference meet.

Fourteen Wildcat baseballers were named to receive their "K" award, along with six members of the K-State tennis team and four Wildcat golfers. Letter winners were selected on the basis of participation and wins scored in the season's competition.

"K" WINNERS in track were: Marvin Chiles, Stafford; Mike Cornett, Neodesha; Denny Hart, Hutchinson; Jim Loomis, Kansas City; Jerry Mershon, Oakley; Darl Michel, Garden City; Allan Muecke, Pratt; Bob Playter, Great Neck, N.Y.; Joe Powell, Emporia; Jack Railsback, Lincoln, Neb.; Jerry Rowe, Marysville; Ray Russell, Mesa, Ariz.; Gerald Sartorius, Summit, N.J.; Glen Taplin, Waterville; Chet Wasson, Meade; Len Wilson, El Dorado; Fred Wingert, Wellsville; and Gene Youngstedt, Waterville.

K-State varsity baseball players winning letters were: Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado; Steve Hennessey, Tecumseh; Mike Lair, Piqua; Jim Logsdon, Kansas City; Dick Myers, Salina; Daryl Parker and Bob Parker, Whiting; Jim Polium, Manhattan; Don Prigmore, Leon; Perk Reitemeler, Kansas City; Jim Rhoades, Cawker City; Dick Smith, Bison; Bob Whitehead, St. Louis, Mo.; and Eldon Zeller, Kansas City.

GOLF LETTERMEN include John Stretcher, Shawnee; Jim Lucas, Wichita; Kent Poore, Anderson, Ind.; and Hayes Walker, Kansas City.

Winning tennis letters at K-State were Max Blakely, Wichita; Stan Burnette, Manhattan; John Deam, Manhattan; Boyd Forester, Hazelton; Bob Hansen, Salina; and Larry Penner, Arkansas City.

Names of freshman numeral winners in track and baseball were withheld pending a check of their class grades.

K-State-KU Clash On Editors' Day

The annual K-State "Editors' Day" has been set for October 30 this year—the day of K-State's football game with Kansas U.

All Kansas editors will be invited to the October 30 game as guests of K-State athletic and journalism departments and will be served a special luncheon by the Collegian.

K-State's athletic council, governing body of Wildcat sports, also announced that "Band Day" and "Parents' Day" will be combined on October 2, when K-State meets Missouri university in football. The K-State and Missouri university bands will head a list of more than 50 Kansas high school bands expected for the occasion.

IM Tourney Pairings Set

Pairings for first round matches in intramural tennis, handball, and table tennis, have been announced by Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics.

All tournaments are double elimination affairs and the best two of three games is a match. Myers stressed that the matches should be played as quickly as possible since the first rounds must be completed by Monday, June 21st.

PAIRED FOR the first round in the tennis tournament, are Karl Anderson vs. Johnny Caldwell, Jim Iverson vs. Mark Brislawn, Ernie Barrett plays Elton Green, and Veryl Switzer takes on Bill Groth.

In the handball tourney, Bill Hilliard is paired with Doug Foreman, Veryl Switzer with Bill Carington, Ed Linta, plays Johnny Caldwell, and Bob Smith drew a first round bye.

Table tennis pits Jack McDonald against Johnny Caldwell, Jim Iverson against Ernie Barrett, Veryl Switzer is Leon Coup's opponent, and Carl Anderson plays Bill Groth.

MYERS SAID that handballs can be checked out at the temporary Student Union and that table tennis can be played either at the Union or the Field House gym. Tournament brackets for handball and tennis are posted in the Union while the table tennis brackets are posted in the Field House gym.

Myers asks that the winners of the handball and tennis matches fill out a winners card (supplied at the Union) and leave it in the drop box. Table tennis score cards may be obtained at Myers office.

Helicopter Seen As Future Family Vehicle

Washington, (U.P.)—Igor B. Benzen, an aircraft designer believes new developments in helicopters will make "flying windmills" cheap enough for average-income Americans to own as "family vehicles."

The Raleigh, N.C., designer told the American Helicopter Society in a recent speech here that a new kind of "cold jet" helicopter engine, which he has pioneered, will make for greatly increased economy.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Former Basketball Great Back for Graduate Study

By ERNIE BARRETT

Returning after two years of military service, Jim Iverson, former K-State basketball great, is back in school this summer studying for his master's degree in Physical Education.

"Ivy," as he is known by his friends, was one of the main cogs on the "Team to Remember" during the 1950-51 season. Long will he be remembered for his sensational shot, as the gun sounded, to beat Oklahoma and put K-State in the finals of the preseason tourney in Kansas City. K-State went on to win their third straight tournament title that year.

IVERSON, A GUARD, who would be considered diminutive in this day and age of basketball giants, returned the next year to captain the 1951-52 Wildcats, known as the highest scoring basketball team in K-State history. Ivy, known for his spirit and hustle, finished second in scoring only to Dick Knostman with a 15-point average. This was good enough to establish a new all-time scoring mark for a guard at Kansas State.

The 1951-52 Wildcats finished among the top 10 basketball teams in the Associated and United Press polls throughout the year. They also had the distinction of not losing a single home game during the season.

AFTER K-STATE was edged by KU for the Big Seven championship, Iverson was chosen to participate in the World Series of Basketball—the College All-Star tour against the Harlem Globetrotters. Iverson proved to be the guiding quarterback for the All-Stars. His shooting accuracy and driving layups throughout the tour kept him in contention for the Most Valuable Player Award at all times.

Upon entering the army after graduation in 1952, Iverson was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, for five months of artillery schooling. From there, he was sent to Japan where he remained until his discharge April 3, 1954.

IVERSON PLANS TO MAKE his debut in professional basketball this fall with the Boston Celtics.

Iverson is unmarried and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Iverson of Mitchell, S.D.

Almost Half of India's Budget Is for Defense

New Delhi, (U.P.)—India will spend almost 50 per cent of her budget for 1954-55 for defense. Out of India's total budget of \$980,000,000 the defense forces will get \$469,000,000.

Prime Minister Nehru said that the armed forces were being built up for defense and not for aggression. He added that, considering the size of India and the many responsibilities on the defense forces, he did not think the expenditure on defense was very great.



Jim Iverson

Former Footballer To Play Pro Ball For Chicago Bears

Ray Romero, former K-State footballer, has accepted a Chicago Bears contract to play pro football next season. Ray had played with the Philadelphia Eagles before going into the service.

Ray, a 5-11, 226-pound guard, played varsity football three years while attending K-State. During his senior year he was an honorable mention selection on the Big Seven all-conference team despite the fact that he was sidelined with a shoulder injury after playing only two games of the '49 season. During his time in the service Ray was selected for a guard spot on a mythical all-army eleven.

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Ticket Sales Way Ahead Of '53 Pace

Evidence that football fans like a winning brand is offered by the large increase in early sale of season tickets now being experienced at Kansas State.

The Wildcats finished in a tie for second in the Big Seven last season after having spent 10 years in the loop cellar. Result: K-State athletic ticket manager Frank Mosier reports football season tickets at the Wildcat school are running ahead of last year's sales. So far ahead, in fact, that the K-State ticket office is urging owners of last year's tickets to protect their priority on their 1953 seating location by placing their season ticket orders ahead of the July 15 deadline.

MOSIER EXPLAINED that after that date season ticket orders would be filled on a "first-come" basis.

Orders for individual game tickets are also being accepted, the K-State ticket manager said, and all tickets will be mailed out beginning September 1.

The Wildcats open September 18 against Colorado A & M. Other home games on the K-State schedule include an October 2 clash with Missouri U., the annual intra-scrap with K.U. October 30, and a November 13 homecoming game with Iowa State.

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Wildcat Team Batting Second in Big Seven

By GARTH ELLWOOD
of The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseballers ranked second in team batting for the past season in the individual and team average compiled by the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Even though the Wildcats again found the bottom in the team standings, they batted at a .259 clip which was second only to Missouri University with .316.

Out of the 428 times K-State batsmen went to the plate, they hit safely 111 times. MU had 138 hits in 43 times at bat. The marked difference lies in the runs column where Missouri is credited with 103 runs in 12 games whereas K-State in 13 games managed only 55 runs. The only team under K-State's run mark was KU with only 34 runs—but they played only nine conference tilts.

OKLAHOMA, RUNNERUP for the conference baseball crown, was third highest in team batting with a .254 average. Following closely was fifth place Colorado who posted a .252 batting mark.

Missouri placed three men at the top of the individual batting averages department, all of them hitting better than .400. Jerry Schoonmaker led all Big Seven batsmen with a .460 average. He is followed closely by Bob Musgrave and Todd Sichel with .452 and .442, respectively.

Don Prigmore, Wildcat third baseman and leading K-State hitter this past season, actually had the best batting average for number of games played. Missouri played 12 conference games while K-State met 13 opponents. Prigmore's .372 average ranked him fourth among conference hitters.

A second Wildcat breaking the .300 mark, in fact placing sixth on the list of leading hitters, was Perk Reitemeier with a .356 mark.

In the Big Seven conference All-Sports statistics for the past year, Oklahoma again led the field with a total of 28 points. Points are scored one for first, two for second, and three for third place

CU's Golfers Go To Houston NCAA Tourney

Boulder, Colo., June 12—Colorado's Big Seven golf champs will compete in the NCAA tournament at Houston, Texas, June 20-26.

A four-man team will represent the Buffs. Heading the list will be Big Seven individual champion Keith Alexander, sophomore from Calgary, Canada.

Alexander's 54-hole total 216 paced the field in the recent Big Seven meet at Boulder's Country Club.

John Kettman and George Hoos, eleventh and third respectively, in the conference meet are pinch starters but the fourth spot hasn't been decided yet.

COACH LES FOWLER indicated the last place would be filled by either Bob Webb or Jim Day.

A Colorado golfer, Merle Backlund, set a new NCAA medal record last year at Colorado Springs. Backlund, who was eliminated the next day, blistered the Broadmoor course with a 137 in qualifying play.

Rice Institute and Houston University will co-host this year's NCAA meet.

Williams Anxious To Rejoin Teammates

Ted Williams is doing everything he can to snap out of a virus attack, but he still has to have a doctor's okay before he can rejoin his Boston Red Sox teammates.

The Boston slugger's physician, Dr. Timothy Lamphier, is dropping in on Ted daily to check on his strength. So far it's too early to estimate when Williams can return to action though Ted says he hopes "to be back in the lineup at least by this week end."

"No reason I shouldn't regain my strength fast," says Williams. "I haven't missed a meal and I have no temperature."

in the conference in each sports, etc.

Oklahoma landed first places in football and wrestling and took second in outdoor track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Second place Kansas University's total of 29½ included firsts in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and a 1½ which resulted from their tie with Colorado for the loop basketball championship.

K-State finished sixth, just one-half point under Nebraska's 53½ point total. K-State's best showings were in football and basketball where the Wildcats scored a 2½ and a 4½ on a tie for second with Missouri in football and a tie for fourth with Nebraska in basketball.

This was the fifth consecutive time the Sooners have won the All-Sports crown but this year's race was the closest on record.

All-Sports Table:

	Okla	Kans	Colo	Mo	Ia St	Kans St	Neb
Football	1	5	5	2½	7	2½	5
Basketball	6	1½	1½	3	7	4½	4½
Cross Country	3	1	2	4	5	6	7
Indoor Track	3	1	4	2	7	5	6
Wrestling	1	6	3	6	2	6	4
Swimming	6	2	4	6	1	6	3
Outdoor Track	2	1	4	3	6	5	7
Tennis	2	3	1	6	4	5	7
Golf	2	5	1	7	3	6	4
Baseball	2	4	5	1	3	7	6
Totals	28	29½	30½	40½	45	53	53½

Rocky Rated Ring Choice

New York's Yankee Stadium will be the scene of the heavy-weight championship of the world tonight when Rocky Marciano, rated a 3½ to 1 favorite, goes into the ring against ex-champ Ezzard Charles.

Promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, has estimated that \$300,000 worth of tickets have been sold and that a \$500,000 figure could be reached with a break from the weather.

The weatherman held the key to the success of the entire venture. If the fight has to be pushed back, it must be delayed a full week until Thursday, June 24.

THIS UNUSUAL SITUATION was the result of a conflict with night baseball games Tuesday and Friday and lack of coaxial cable facilities for theater television on Monday when there are two regular networks boxing shows.

The bout will not be seen on home TV although it will be carried on network radio (ABC). Sixty-one theaters in forty-five cities will be hooked up on theater TV with capacity of about 200,000 people. At \$1 a head for the promoters and fighters plus \$35,000 for radio, this should swell the fight gate close to \$700,000. Marciano gets 40 per cent and Charles 20 per cent of the gate and theater-TV receipts.

CHARLES CONTINUED TO KEEP busy right down to the bell, sparring four rounds at his Kutscher's Country club base at Monticello, New York. The Cincinnati Negro worked a total of 151 rounds for his second bid to win back the title, forty-five at Cincinnati and 106 in the mountains. Reports from camp said Ezzard was vicious in his final 1-round outing against Gene Jones, but coasted through three rounds with Chubby Wright and Al Smith. He probably will weigh 188 for the fight.

At the Marciano camp, Rocky went on the road for four miles and did calisthenics before settling down to some more heavy resting at Grossinger, New York. He did his final boxing Sunday, a total of 183 rounds since April 2. He weighed about 188 pounds but still expected to come in at 186 against Charles.

MARCIANO'S STYLE of attack is no mystery, according to the

Nature On Display In Fairchild Hall

Live snakes, stuffed animals, rock collections, and many specimens of fish, insects, turtles and other items from nature are on display, six days a week, in the College museum located in Fairchild.

Leonard W. Dewhirst, zoology instructor, says the snakes are the most popular exhibit. Dewhirst, who has been caring for the museum in his spare time, attributes their popularity to the fact that they are alive, in contrast to the other animals.

The museum serves a two-fold purpose, Dewhirst said, because not only do the students and the general public make use of it but also many classes use it for instruction.

The building of a special case to house a collection of Kansas fish is underway and plans call for a Kansas reptile exhibit next to it, Dewhirst said.

"Everybody has some interest in nature and for this reason people enjoy just walking through the museum," Dewhirst commented.

The museum takes up the northeast corner of the first and second

ring dopsters. He will come out swinging, trying to wear down Charles with his heavy punches and rough him up in the process.

Charles's plans are a mystery. If he fights like he did against Coley Wallace and Bob Satterfield, his last two bouts, he'll make a daring bid for a tremendous upset. If he reverts to his old form, he'll "stick" and move with great caution, trying to out-box the champ over fifteen rounds. In camp he has been working like a man who expected to come out swinging.

Cooks Still Can Openers

New York, (U.P.)—The home-maker still is a can-opener cook. The Can Manufacturers Institute says on the average, the housewife opens 788 cans annually. It concedes husbands must open some, however, for the grand total is 35,000,000,000.

floors of Fairchild hall. It is open 8 to 5, six days a week, Dewhirst said.



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

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The Skyline Night Club Will Be Closed
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WE WILL HAVE DRIVE-IN SERVICE EVERY NIGHT
FROM 6 TO 12 THROUGH JUNE, JULY, AUGUST!

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variety of ice cream dishes.

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5 Miles East of Manhattan
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Weddings, Engagements Highlight Summer Society

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

Weddings

Sondergard-McCarter

The wedding of Barbara Sondergard and Harvey McCarter took place Sunday, June 6, in Manhattan. Barbara is a sophomore in psychology and associated with Alpha Delta Pi. Harvey is a senior in electrical engineering and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Golden-Brandt

Berney Lou Golden and Paul Brandt were married June 7 in Danforth chapel. Berney received her Master's degree in zoology in May. She is from New York City. Paul is a graduate assistant teacher in the zoology department. His home is in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Blackburn-Decker

Patricia Blackburn, Sylvan Grove, and Robert Decker, Wilson, were married May 29 in Salina. Robert is a business administration senior.

Wilson-Breitenbach

Patsy Wilson and Garman Breitenbach were married Saturday in Hutchinson. Patsy is a home economics sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Garman graduated this spring in agricultural administration. He is from Belpre and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Downey-Smithhisler

Rita Jean Downey and John Smithhisler were married Monday, June 7, in Manhattan. John is from Ashland. Rita Jean received her degree in music education this spring.

Campbell-Conrad

The marriage of Gwendolyn Campbell and Robert Conrad has been announced. The wedding was May 23 in Council Grove. Gwen is a senior in elementary education and Robert is a junior in pre-med. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and he is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Reiter-Taylor

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday by Robert Reiter and Norma Taylor in Zenith. Bob is an architectural engineering sophomore and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is from Stafford.

Study-Griffith

May 28 was the wedding date of Elizabeth Study and Jerry Griffith. Both are from Winfield. Elizabeth was a speech junior last semester. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are making their home in Joplin, Mo.

Lindblad-Seaman

Dolores Lindblad, sophomore in elementary education, and Pat Seaman, sophomore in agriculture, were married June 6 in Assaria. Pat is from Wichita. They are returning to Kansas State for the fall semester.

Olsson-Englund

The marriage of Carolyn Olsson and Blaine Englund of Manhattan took place Saturday in Assaria. Blaine is an engineering graduate, and Carolyn graduated in elementary education in February. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Floeter-Tuma

Monday, June 7, was the wedding day of Suzanne Floeter and Robert Tuma, both of New York City. They were married in Manhattan. Robert is a senior in veterinary medicine.

Srajer-Scott

Dolores Srajer and Ronald Scott were married in Garfield June 7. Dolores is a junior in English and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Ron graduated this spring in agronomy and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Stanley-Henrion

The wedding of Jane Stanley and W. S. Henrion was June 12 in Wichita. Jane is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a junior in English. W. S. is an electrical engineering senior.

Gelino-Bowmaker

Charlene Gelino and Lee Bowmaker were married Sunday, May 23 in Danforth chapel. Lee is a graduate student from Clifton.

Langholz-Karst

Ruth Langholz, Russell, and Carl Karst, Galatia, were married Sunday evening in Russell. Carl is a Beta Sigma Psi member who graduated as an agricultural education major this spring.

Dietz-Riphahn

The wedding of Barbara Dietz and Martin Riphahn of Reedsburg, Wis., took place June 12. Barbara is a junior in elementary education. Martin is in the army and stationed at Fort Riley.

Higginbotham-Ross

The wedding of Yvonna Higginbotham and Tom Ross was Sunday in Wellington. Yvonna is an elementary education junior.

IFYE's Sail For Europe

Seven former K-State students and three other rural Kansas youths sail Saturday, June 19, to foreign countries as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

The IFYE's program is an exchange of rural youths of more than 35 nations. Thirteen men and women from other countries are on Kansas farms at the present time.

THE DELEGATES have spent this week in Washington, D.C., for an orientation period. They will be abroad five months and will live with three or more farm families in their assigned countries during their stay.

According to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, the delegates, their home towns and the countries they will visit are: Carolyn Wilbur, Lawrence, Netherlands; Jean Sims, Oakley, Belgium; Nancy West, Nekoma, Denmark; Donna Childs, Belleville, Israel.

ALAN PHILLIPS, Manhattan, Norway; Mary Alice Todd, Rexford, Ireland; Carolyn Anderson, Dodge City, France; all former K-State students. Other youths are: Luella Cok, Assaria, Sweden; Arletta Rusk, Wellington, Finland; and Daryl Esslinger, Virgil, India. John Oltjon, Robinson, goes to Australia in August.

mentary education junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Tom graduated this spring in sociology and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Patterson-Ovist

Beverly Patterson, graduate assistant in the department of history, government, and philosophy, and Elwin B. Ovist, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, were married in Danforth chapel Sunday afternoon.

Engagements

Reaka-Taylor

The engagement of Mary Reaka of Eskridge and Richard Taylor of Harveyville has been announced. Richard is a sophomore in agriculture.

Woodson-Schroeder

Nancy Woodson and Calvin Schroeder are to be married late this summer. Nancy is from Penaflo and is an art adaptation sophomore. Calvin is a graduate of Bethel college.

Guests

Week-end guests at Southeast hall were Jean Simms, Alice Todd, Ardella Rusk, Nancy West, Donna Child, Joyce Larson, and Lois Perry.

Mary MacLean of Leon was a week-end guest at Ula Dow home management lodge.

Robert Schneider, Logan; Charley Lindholm, Cheney; Roger Tointon, Almena; and Kenneth Spicher, Glasco, were guests last week at the House of Williams.

Rush Party

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a rush party here last week end.

Scouts are posting their Outdoor Code wherever tourists, sportsmen and campers should be urged to help safeguard the nation's streams, parks and forests.

NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 6:00 p.m.

"K" Dining Room
CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP AND SANDWICHES
NO COVER CHARGES
Air Conditioned
Reservations accepted for private breakfasts, luncheons, banquets, receptions, club and sales meetings.
1/2 Mile East of Viaduct on Hiway 29, Manhattan

MIDWAY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Junction City

Thursday and Friday, June 17-18

2 in technicolor
Glenn Ford in
The Man from the Alamo
plus Loretta Young in
Half Angel

Saturday, June 19
Come as late as 10 p.m. to see three features.
Van Heflin in
Tomahawk
in Technicolor, plus
Judy Canova feature
OWL SHOW 12:45 a.m.
Howard Duff in
Models, Inc.

Sunday and Monday, June 20-21

Glenn Ford in
The Big Heat
plus
The Stand at Apache River
in Technicolor

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 22-23
bargain night—2 50c tickets
admit a carload
Kirk Douglas in
The Big Sky
plus musical feature
Stars and Guitars
with Tito Guizar

Entomologists Publish 'Letter'

The entomology department's "News Letter" for 1954, in the form of a half inch thick booklet, has just been published. The booklet is compiled by the members of the Entomology club and in the past has been published every five years.

In the future, the club plans to publish it every year, therefore making it smaller and more complete, says Dr. Herbert Knuston, head of the department.

The letter contains news of faculty members, graduates of the department, alumni, and a list of degrees granted in entomology since 1947. It is sent to graduates, the entomology departments of the colleges and universities in the United States and to various entomology laboratories.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

WAREHAM
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AIR CONDITIONED

HELD OVER! through Sat.

James Mason Janet Leigh
Debra Paget

"Prince Valiant"

Cinemascope
Color by Technicolor

Starts SUNDAY!

THE BIG ADVENTURE
STORY OF THE YEAR!

A woman fighting with fire and steel against men . . . and another woman!

Joan Crawford

as the woman who loves

"Johnny Guitar"

with
Sterling Hayden Scott Brady

Coming Soon
"DEMETRIUS and the GLADIATORS"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, June 17, 1954-6

Home Address

Waterbury, Conn. (U.P.)—When a 38-year-old man appeared before Judge Charles R. Summa, he maintained he shouldn't be charged with vagrancy because he had a home. The court looked at his long record and said, "Your arrest record shows that you will have a home—on Whalley Ave." That is the location of the New Haven county jail.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

QUIVERA ACRES DRIVE-IN

2,000 College Heights Rd.

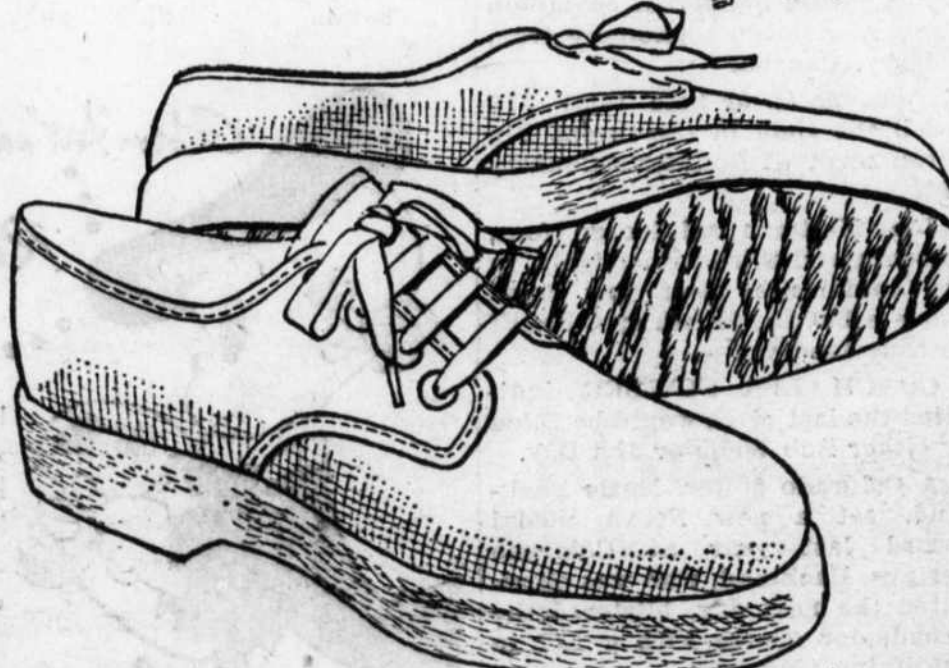
- Open Under New Management
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- Open Noons Daily



Home and Office
Cooling—with the new
floor circulator
Quickly cool any room from floor to ceiling without annoying drafts. Two blades circulate air over 32-foot area.
See it today. only \$64.95

DODD'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC
fans

For Cool, Cool Leisure



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5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Sunday Afternoon Picnic Spots Lie Within 20 Minutes of KSC

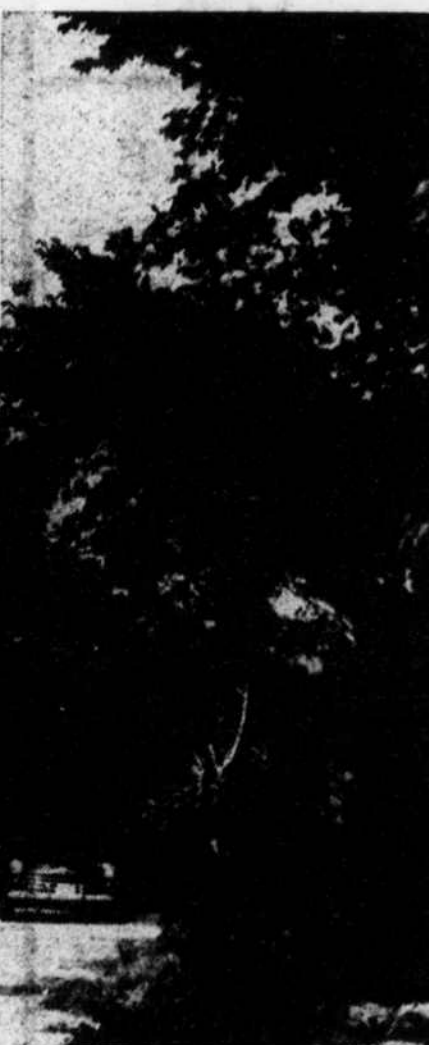
For students who like to rough it on their days off, the area surrounding Manhattan provides many places to take a lunch, the old fishing pole, or even your wife or sweetheart. On this page are shown six of the great number of parks and picnic spots within just a few minutes drive of the College. Some have interesting histories and others are just for loafing.



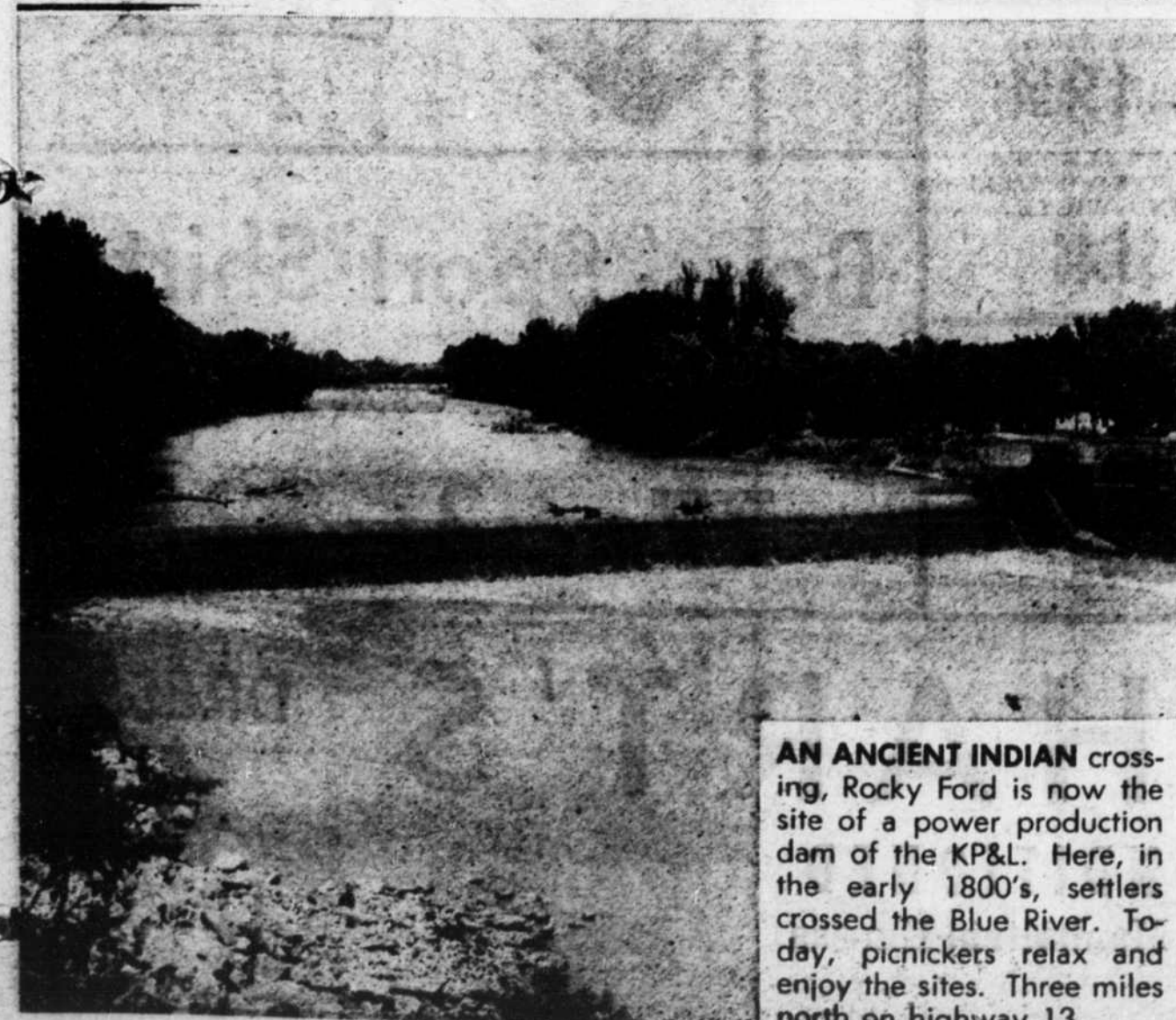
SETTLERS CROSSED here around the middle of the 19th century. Today, when the water runs deep across the shelf rock, students wash their cars and sun themselves. Fishing, swimming and boating are often seen at Pillsbury Crossing. Two miles south on highway 13 and six miles east.



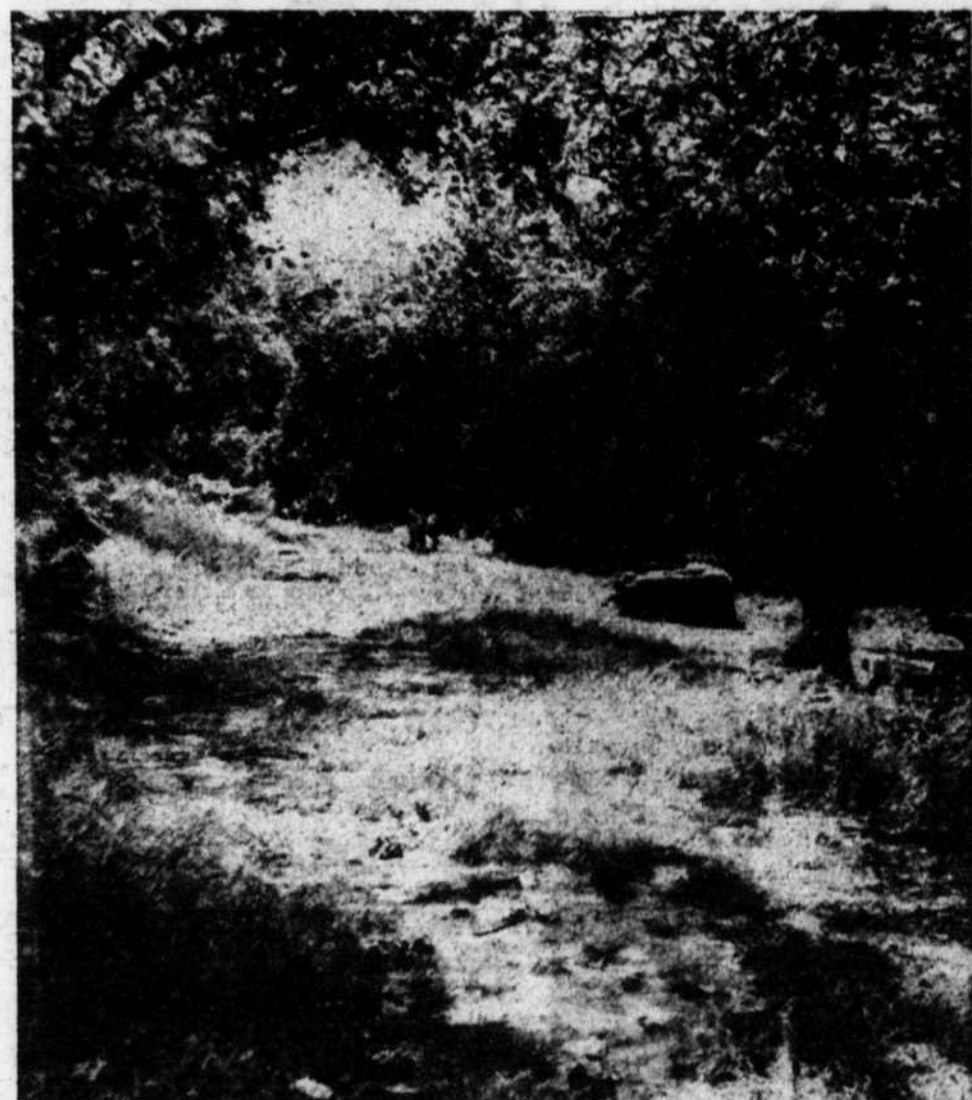
WILDCAT CREEK, namesake of the K-State mascot, twists and turns as it follows highway 24 into Manhattan. Weekend tourists can find many resting places on its banks in the shade of great cottonwood trees. Three miles west on highway 24. Four miles west of Manhattan, two K-Staters wade a small ford used by farmers to enter their fields. Behind and to the right can be seen a camping area, heavily shaded and overlooking the stream, now running several feet deep.



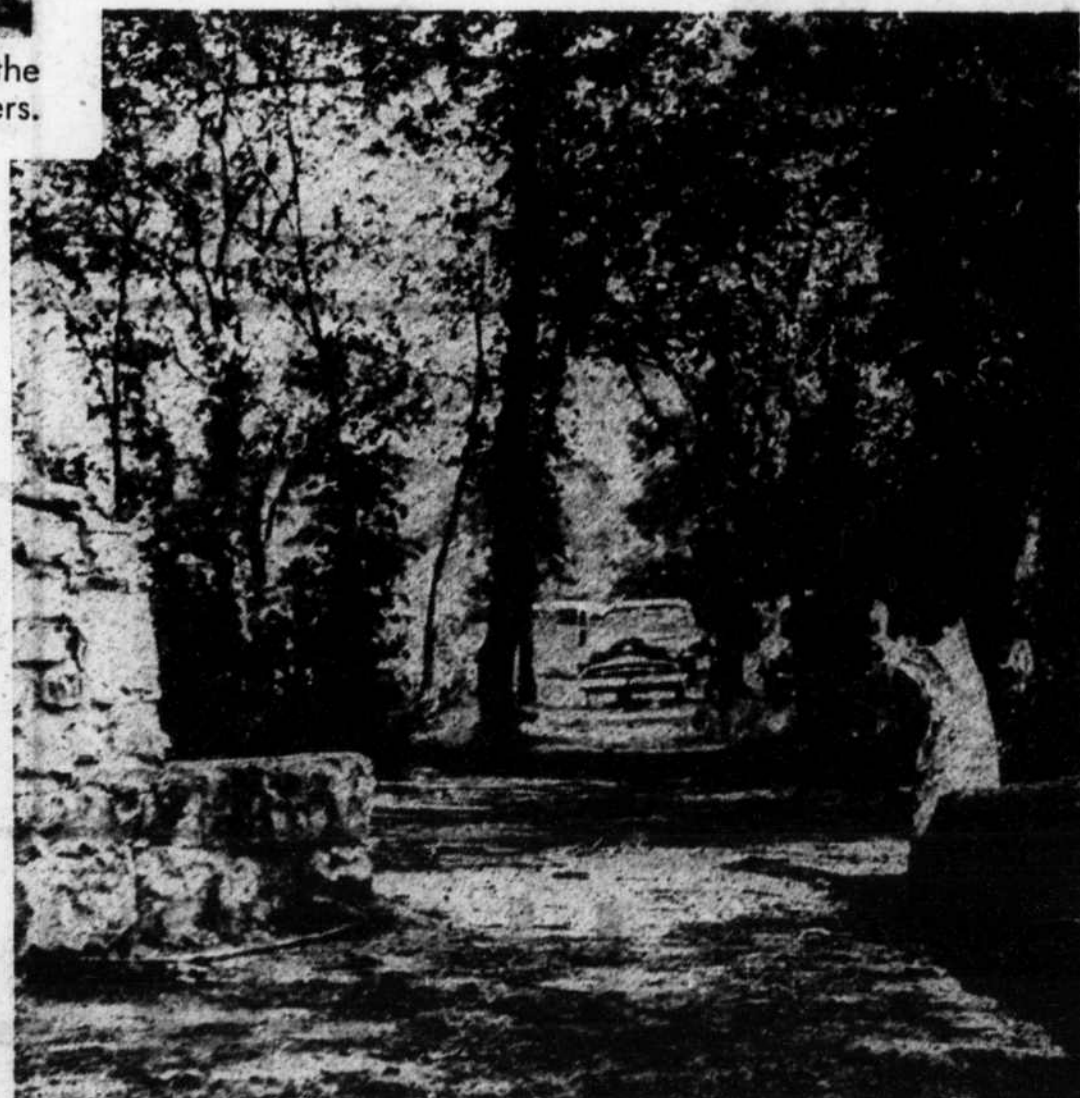
BLUEMONT HILL, giant windbreak north of Manhattan, provides a spectacular view of the city and the valley in which it lies. Fireplaces and benches are available to the picnickers.



AN ANCIENT INDIAN crossing, Rocky Ford is now the site of a power production dam of the KP&L. Here, in the early 1800's, settlers crossed the Blue River. Today, picnickers relax and enjoy the sites. Three miles north on highway 13.



SUNSET PARK on Manhattan's southwestern boundary offers Sunday vacationers a place to take the kids and relax. Benches, fireplaces and the recently constructed shelterhouse make Sunset a popular location for picnics. Two blocks past Sunset cemetery.



OLD FAITHFUL—The Bottom of the Top is the haven of students and faculty, as well, almost any day of the week. Picnics and beerbusts are held here throughout the year. The Top loses none of its atmosphere even in summer months. Four miles northwest past College breeding farm. (Collegian Photos.)

DOLLAR DAYS

YES!

This Sales Event was planned for you—Just in time for your "Dad's" Day gift buying. Our store is running over with bargains—but stocks are limited. Be in early for best selections.

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 9:00 P. M.

Every Dad Likes to . . .

Relax in SLACKS



A Happy Gift-Hunch
For Father's Day,
June 20th

Give Dad's casual wardrobe a welcome lift with one or more pairs of those handsome slacks to mix or match with his favorite sport or leisure jackets.

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MANY FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

Little Boys'—Age 2-4-6

Sport SHORTS

ALL COLORS—SANFORIZED, FAST COLOR

3 prs. for \$1

Men's T-Shirts

PLAIN WHITE
OR COLORED

50c

Values to \$1.25

Men's Walking Shorts

IN FADED DENIM
FABRIC;
COOL COMFORT

\$2.95

Men's Ties

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FOR DAD'S DAY
VALUES TO \$2.50

77c

3 FOR \$2.00

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES, SIZES
AND COLORS

\$2.50

Men's Sport Caps

HUNDREDS TO
CHOOSE FROM

50c

VALUES TO \$1.50

Men's Nylon Sport Shirts

SHORT SLEEVES,
ASSORTED COLORS
AND WHITE

\$1.44

Men's Belts

FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
AND SPECIALS

VALUES TO \$2.50

77c



Pamper Papa
with

SPORT SHIRTS

Gift Inspirations

For Father's Day, June 20th

That Man's Day is here again. . . so give him Sport Shirts! He just can't have too many for adding that extra sparkle and snap to his casual wardrobe.

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Boys' Sport Shirts

Ages 2 to 18—Fast Colors Sanforized

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DRESS
4
LESS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 24, 1954

NUMBER 151

Next Free Movie To Feature Comedies

Tuesday night's free movie will feature a comedy series July 29. The series includes, "Getting an Eyeful," "The Great Chase," "When A Man's A Prince," and "The Count."

The movie starts at 8 p.m., or as soon as it is dark in East Stadium. In case of bad weather it will be shown in the Engineering lecture hall.

New Dean Here July 12

Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, who will become Dean of the School of Home Economics July 1, will be in Manhattan about July 12, according to Dr. Martha Kramer, acting dean.

Prior to coming to Manhattan, Dr. Schlaphoff will be in San Francisco for the annual American Home Economics association meeting, beginning June 15. She will be a guest of honor at the K-State dinner in San Francisco on July 7.

Other K-State faculty members attending the Home Economics association meeting in San Francisco are Dr. Dorothy Harrison, professor of foods and nutrition, and Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

Dr. Harrison is secretary of the research section of the American Home Economics association. Professor Latzke has been elected president of the Kansas Home Economics association.

Burgerbuckets Now at Union

"Burgerbuckets are ready for use," announced Leon Coup, student manager of the union. Hickory smoked charcoal and buckets for broiling hamburgers, steaks or wieners will rent for 50 cents. They may be checked out for an evening or for a week end.

GSA To Eat Watermelon

The Graduate Student association will have a watermelon feed, Saturday, June 26, at 5:30 p.m.

John Riddell, president, asks that all graduate students and their families meet at the west door of the student union at 5 o'clock. "We will need cars to help take the people without transportation to the bottom of 'Top-of-the-World,'" Riddell said.

Students To Sign For English Exam

Students enrolled for the English Proficiency examination will be expected to sign their name cards and obtain their examination numbers in the office of the dean of the school in which they are enrolled. This may be done between June 30 and July 2, Mrs. Esther Dominick, acting chairman, English Proficiency examinations, said.

The deans emphasize that it is the responsibility of each student to sign his own card on one of those three days. Unless he has signed and has received his number, he is not eligible to take the examination. Students are not permitted to sign for each other, as the signature is used for identification.

The English Proficiency examination, which is a requirement for graduation in all curriculums in the College will be given Wednesday July 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall.

Veterans To Sign Forms for Checks

Public Law 550 trainees enrolled at Kansas State are asked to sign their monthly certification forms for subsistence checks on June 30th, according to W. R. Kerr, veterans' service office.

Veterans may sign the certification in Anderson 121.

Commencement Fee Due by July First

All students who receive degrees at the July 31 commencement must check with the registrar's office and pay commencement fees to the cashier on or before July 1, Robert Anderson, assistant registrar, said today.

Important information and instructions may be sent to graduating students through the college post office, so boxes should be checked often, Anderson said.

Seniors may order their caps and gowns at the Campus Book Store by July 3rd.

One-Act Play Open Try-Outs To Be Today

An original one-act play by a graduate student in drama will be presented by K-State students as a summer production. "The Decision," written by Monty Pitner has a cast of 5 women and 2 men.

Pitner and Henry Blanke, also a graduate student in drama, will direct the play. No date has been set for the production.

Open try-outs will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 206 Holton Hall. Anyone interested in trying out for the play is invited to read for parts at that time, according to Earl Hoover, professor of speech.

Wheat Harvest Underway In World's Breadbasket

By DIANE BRAINARD
of the Collegian Staff

The wheat harvest is well underway in the southern half of the state and yields in general have proven to be above average in test weight and protein content.

Analysis of 182 carload shipments from south central and southeast counties, in a report by the U.S. Agricultural Marketing

service on June 18, shows the average test weight to be 62.5 pounds a bushel. Protein content is 11.6 percent.

This compares favorably with last year's report, made June 26, which showed an average test weight of 60.2 pounds a bushel and a protein content of 12.8 percent.

The higher the test weight or weight per bushel, the more valuable the wheat as more flour can be made from it. Protein content is important, as, in the making of white bread, it is the characteristic causing the bread to rise.

The yields, so far, have proven extremely high with Montgomery county producing 40 to 50 bushels an acre, according to A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy. In Reno county, normally leading wheat county, indications point to an average harvest of 6 million bushels.

Harvest started in a limited way in the early part of June in the Sumner and Barber county area, Professor Clapp said. From the southeast and central, harvesters go north and east. The last area to cut, the northwest part of the state, should finish by the middle of July. The first wheat was cut in Riley county last Friday.

Rain limited, or halted altogether, cutting throughout the state last week. In spite of this set-back, harvest is earlier this year than last, Professor Clapp reported, adding that the wheat is ripening more uniformly over the state than usual.

Fascism Mustn't Oust Reds—Davis

The erosive effect of prosperity and respect on subconscious values was the concern of Howard Pierce Davis, foreign and domestic affairs analyst, who spoke yesterday morning at the third all-College assembly of the summer session.

Tebow Quits KSC Post

Eric T. Tebow, K-State registrar and director of admissions, has resigned that position effective July 1, to enter photographic and travelogue film business at Ann Arbor, Mich., Pres. James A. McCain, announced this week.

Tebow has been director of admissions since 1948 and director and registrar since 1950.

"Mr. Tebow has performed the important duties of registrar and admissions officer with outstanding efficiency. He has our best wishes for continued success in his work," President McCain said.

In addition to Tebow's regular duties of admission of new students, assignment, and keeping student records, he has been chairman of several important K-State committees and a member of others. He is ex officio secretary of the college senate, faculty legislative body; past chairman of the K-State athletic council and faculty representative to the Big Seven conference from 1950 to 1953.

For eighteen years Tebow has made travelogues illustrated with colored pictures of the Orient, Europe, and Central America. His most recent films have been on Guatemala, Mexico, Spain, and the Coronation of Elizabeth II.

On Tebow's recommendation, a system of machine records was added to the registrar's office, making possible statistical studies previously not available. Enrollment procedure has been simplified because of the machines.

A successor has not been named.

Comparing our position in the world with that of a resident in a burning house, Davis said we must assimilate a sense of values that will permit us to save our most valuable possessions.

In this great material age, he declared, we have to choose between normal and mechanical forces.

America is "drunk with prosperity," he said. "We are perched on top of the heap—which is a precarious position politically."

The people must make up their minds whether to save "what we have," at the expense of "what we are," or vice versa, Davis said.

We are only 7% of the world's population, yet we possess 62% of all goods and services in the world, he said. And, he continued, the 50% of the world's population that is starving knows our wealth.

Davis, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, said that everywhere he traveled people asked "Where is America leading us?" "Demagogues in the United States Senate," he said, "are playing into the hands of the Communists," by defying President Eisenhower. It's our job to preserve the United Nations, he said.

"We must not substitute Fascism for Communism," he continued.

The world is experiencing three revolutions, Davis said, the perennial revolution begun by Jesus of Nazareth, the industrial revolution, and the Communist revolution.

Of the Communist revolution, Davis said, "it might have been avoided if nations had been alert and attempted to eliminate starvation conditions in Asia."

Americans are the products of the richest cultural heritage known to man, he continued. The ideals of democracy and the "free man" were written up by Amos and Isaiah in the books of the Bible, he said, and have been the basis for democratic government.

Davis has lived through three different worlds, he said, the one before the World Wars, the one between the wars and the one following.

He described the first as a world of "stability and false security." The second he called the world of destructiveness. "We are living today, he said, in a world of 'frustration, uncertainty, and confusion.'"

We can place our faith in a country where there is a moral principle in operation, he said.

Hort Field Day Begins Monday

The first Horticulture Field day since the 1951 flood will be held June 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Horticulture farm.

The morning will be spent inspecting the apple, peach, and cherry orchards, vineyards, and strawberry plantings. Variety studies and pest control will be discussed.

Dr. G. A. Fillinger and Prof. R. W. Campbell will be in charge of the morning activities.

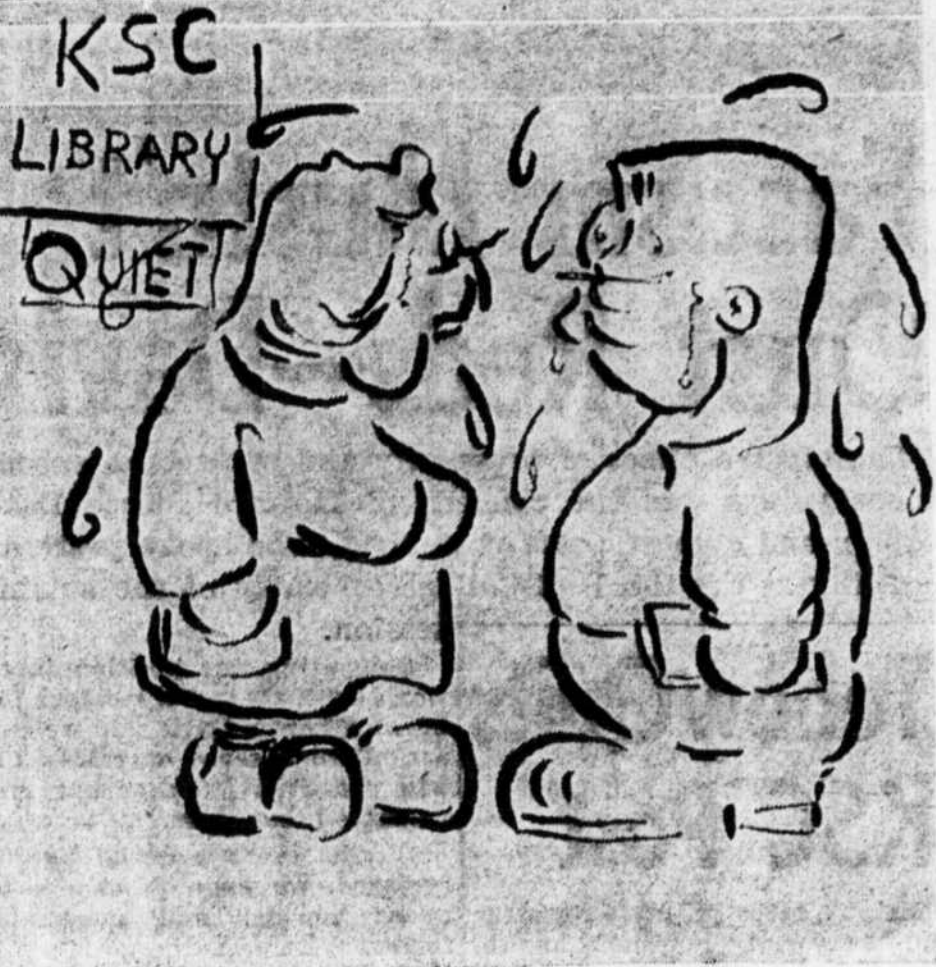
A lunch will be served at noon on the farm.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will introduce President McCain, Dean A. D. Weber, Prof. W. G. Ametels, and Professor Campbell, each of whom will make a short speech.

The afternoon tour will feature the vegetable plots and ornamental plantings. Prof. James K. Greig, Jr. and Prof. C. V. Hall will be in charge of the vegetable work. Dr. L. R. Quinlan will discuss the ornamental work.



MANY K-STATE STUDENTS fit into the scene of Kansas wheat harvest which started late last week. Here, the combine's auger transfers a load of wheat into the truck as both move down the field. The photo was made on the Wayne Markle farm near Lyons.



"I understand they're installing air conditioning next October!"

Over the Ivy Line

Haze of 'Moon Is Blue' Staged by Texas Actors

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Summer theater at the University of Texas advertises "adult entertainment." The summer play was "The Moon Is Blue," with the "same script used on Broadway." The choice of the play didn't impress the Texan's reviewer though and the play review was headlined "sophistication hidden by blue 'Moon's haze.'" No need to say more.

Exam cheating, fatal fraternity initiations, dorm legends and college songs are all a part of college folklore, according to a specialist at Michigan State College. Tales of absent-minded professors deserve, and get, a classification all their own in this collection of college folklore.

"Minnie the Mermaid" and "Flaming Mamie" seem to rate top place in the college songs category.

University of Minnesota students lost a 40-year-old campus symbol last week when the inter-campus trolley faded away. The trolley had shuttled students between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses since 1914. Fifty-one-passenger buses replaced the trolley.

The system at Iowa State College is good if you're interested in picking up three hours college credit in English Lit via the television channels. WOI-TV, the college-operated television station, is giving its viewers an opportunity

New Press Prints KSC Letterheads

The College press has been delivering summer orders of envelopes and letterheads for several weeks and will probably get them out much earlier than usual. Al Estes, shop foreman said.

By September 1, over 375,000 envelopes will have been imprinted with the return address of more than 100 departments. Over 200,000 letterheads will have been printed on both onionskin and regular paper.

The purchase of a \$3700 Heidelberg printing press shipped from Germany early in May, is speeding up the printing process. Two envelopes with different return address can be printed at once. The press can turn out 33,000 items a day, its operator Glenn Rice, said.

Estes said an American equivalent of the new press would have cost more bought in the United States than the total cost of the Heidelberg including all shipping charges.

Eclipse of Sun To Be June 30

An eclipse of the sun will take place Wednesday morning, June 30, according to Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department.

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the new moon revolving in its orbit around the earth comes between the earth and the sun so that the moon's shadow sweeps over the face of the earth.

The sun will be partially eclipsed when it comes up at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday morning and the eclipse will reach its maximum at 5:05 a.m. At 6 a.m. the sun will be nine tenths covered by the moon.

The eclipse should not be watched by the naked eye because the intense brilliance of the sun can cause injury to eye tissues, Whitcomb said. He recommends that several layers of film negatives be used to watch it through. By using a magnifying glass the eclipse could be projected onto a piece of paper and watched in that way.

Church Group Plans Worship, Forum Sunday

United worship at the First Christian church will be attended by K-State students participating in the summer session co-operative religious program.

Students may meet at Wesley Foundatoin at 9:30 a.m. for transportation to the church.

At 5:15 Sunday evening, the students will gather at Wesley Foundation for recreation, and a supper, followed by a student forum. Walter Abel, pastor to students of the Christian church, will lead the forum discussion.

Bible study, at 7:30 will be led by Joe Cantrell and will be based on the Book of Micah.

KSC Soprano In Starlight Productions

Dorothy Brenna, Music Gr., is singing in the Starlight theater productions in Kansas City, Luther Leavengood, music department head, reports.

"Call Me Madam" is the current production and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," the next attraction will begin Monday, June 28.

Tickets for any summer production may be secured by writing the Starlight office at 1010 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Wildcat Club Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the local Wildcat club tonight at 9 p.m. at the Manhattan Country club. Prof. Howard T. Hill, state club chairman, announced.

"This meeting at the Manhattan Country club, in cooperation with the K-State Wildcat club, will primarily be concerned with discussion of plans to reorganize the group. Movies and refreshments will also be featured," Professor Hill said.

The Union of South Africa has a separate capital for each branch of government—Pretoria, residence of the governor-general; Cape Town, seat of the legislature, and Bloemfontein, headquarters of the national judiciary.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's the gift of th' senior class—they're to be placed out at Sunset Park."

Runnin'

Muggy and Muddy, Harvest Hits Again

By ART CHANDLER

WHEAT HARVEST is well started and almost finished in many parts of the state. Some farmers are having a hard time getting into their fields because of heavy rains recently. Driving through central Kansas last week end, I saw some fields that looked like they had beet hit by a drunk road-runner. The combine operators wove their bristled paths around and about, dodging mudholes and softspots that would quickly bog them down, leaving the fields looking like unkempt crew-cuts.

FRESHMEN ARE required to take one semester of speech here at KSC. That's fine, but not enough. Today, almost everyone can count on making public appearances somewhere — church, school, clubs and so on. Pathetically, few people have the training to talk effectively.

People say they would like to talk in front of a group, but get so shook-up they couldn't recite the alphabet.

That one semester of speech isn't enough, it seems. Perhaps, four semesters would do the job — or start to, anyway.

IT WOULDN'T be too hard for young couples to get the idea that KSC discourages marriages. With three dandy new women's dorms and a couple of monsters proposed for male housing, married students are out in the cold.

Goodnow Courts are on their way. With the influx of the 37th at the Fort, not much can be counted on for city apartments at any reasonable price. The "shacks" on the west side of the campus are pitiful.

Calendar

Monday

Horticulture Field Day, 9:30 a.m., Horticulture Farm and Soil Conservation Service area.

Tuesday

Free movie, comedy series, East stadium, 8 p.m.

Invitations On Sale Monday in Kedzie

Students graduating in August may order commencement invitations in Kedzie 101 from June 28 to July 2. The office is open from 8 to 5 o'clock, except for the noon hour. They must be paid for when ordered, Byron Ellis, College press superintendent said.

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Sundays: 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

HANDY CORNER

1100 MORO

HE Installs Equipment

Wash fastness of the color in fabrics will be studied in the clothing and textiles department of home economics with the use of a new testing machine called the Launder-Ometer.

The machine was purchased with experiment station funds and will be used for research through the agricultural experiment station. Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and Barbara Densmore, instructor in the department, will be directing the studies using the Launder-Ometer. It replaces "a machine which was among the first to come out, about 15 to 20 years ago," Miss Cormany says.

Both detergents and fabrics may be tested in the machine, which will hold 20 pint jars or 20 quart jars which are revolved in a water bath. K-State's Launder-Ometer has an adapter which permits the use of 6 two-quart jars, which is used for the "accelerated wash fastness test." This test is equivalent to 5 commercial launderings.

Temperature of the water in the machine may be varied. Maximum temperature reached is 180 degrees. Agitation effect on the fabric samples is achieved through the use of rubber or metal balls in the test jars.

"Results of the tests which will be run will give homemakers information on the color fastness fabrics that she will buy," Miss Cormany concluded.

Production Staff Builds Backyard For Summer Play

A typical backyard in a typical Midwestern town will be the stage setting for all three acts of the K-State summer play, "Mornings at Seven." Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, designed the set.

The production staff, under the direction of Hermes, started work on the set this week. Charlotte Berkhiser, senior in speech from Manhattan, is stage manager for the production.

Marvin Fernkopf, graduate student, is in charge of the lighting. "Lighting effects will range from early morning to night," Hermes said.

Directed by Earl Hoover, "Mornings at Seven" will be presented in the College Auditorium on July 15. Student admission will be by activity ticket.

Boy Scouts in rural America are working on such Conservation projects as soil erosion, wildlife management and forestry.

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Harry the Cop Begins Day Early for Summer Traffic

By JANE MOORE

Who is the most familiar figure on campus? It probably isn't President McCain or even an athlete. Chances are that it is the uniformed man who stands in front of Anderson hall each day directing traffic. His name is Harry Morris, better known as Harry the cop.

Harry is an institution at K-State. He has been the "campus cop" since 1934. A veteran of World War I, he came to the College to help build on the College Library. After the library was built he worked as custodian in it until he became the College policeman.

The campus traffic situation has become much more complex since his earlier days here. He explains that few students owned cars then and there weren't the

parking and speeding problems that are common now.

Most outstanding in Harry's memory of the many tickets he has given is the time he gave an overtime parking ticket to Milton Eisenhower, at that time new president of K-State. "Because he was new, I didn't know it was his car," Harry said. "Nothing serious happened but I remembered the car."

Although many persons criticize the younger generation for reckless driving, Harry believes the K-State students are "very good all-around drivers."

Harry comes to work at 6:30 a.m. during the summer months and works until 4:30 p.m. During the regular semester he comes to work at 7 a.m. and works until 5 p.m. He has from Saturday noon until Monday morning off,

SWAP SHOP

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and spends the month of August vacationing.

This busy schedule doesn't leave him much time to devote to hobbies. His daily routine takes him over all the campus checking cars parked overtime, improperly.

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Ernie Barrett

Alumni Position Filled by Former Basketball Great

By DICK CARR

Ernie Barrett, a 6-3 corner shot artist who brought fame and fortune to K-State in 1951 with his inspiring brand of basketball, is back on campus and has taken up the duties of assistant alumni secretary, replacing Ed Head. He is also working towards a master's degree in Physical Education.

Since graduation, Barrett has been in the army where he played 125 games altogether, his team winning all but nine of them. Upon his discharge he played a season of professional ball.

"I've grown up with basketball," Ernie said, "in fact I started playing in the 5th grade at Wellington." His father had wanted him to play baseball but Ernie stuck with basketball because that was his first love.

While in high school at Wellington, Barrett lettered three years in basketball and his senior year earned all-State honors by leading his team to the 1947 state high school tourney championship.

After high school Barrett had almost decided to go to Oklahoma A&M but former K-State coach, Jack Gardner, and Tex Winter, then assistant coach, convinced him that he should keep his ball playing abilities in his home state.

During his three years on the K-State varsity, Ernie played steady and inspired basketball and scored 675 points. His senior year he captained the 1951 Wildcats to a decisive Big Seven championship.

There never was any doubt of Ernie's ability to pull a game out of the fire by plunking his corner specialty, and he was a constant scoring threat on any floor and against any team. In the '51 K-State-KU battle at Lawrence,

Ernie pushed in a field goal with just 20 seconds to go, putting the Wildcats ahead by one point. Hoot Gibson then made the victory margin wider by adding two last second free throws.

Barrett was an all-Big Seven guard choice that year and was nominated for several all-American honors. He played in the East-West game and was voted outstanding player in the Chicago Herald-American benefit game between the college All-Stars and the professional champions when he scored 17 points in the contest.

Ernie played 14 exhibition games with the college All-Stars that summer in the annual tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

After several years in the service, Ernie played pro ball with the Boston Celtics. He was with the Celtics a season before coming back here to assume his present duties in the alumni office.

Tennis is a favorite pastime sport with Ernie. Last summer he won the intramural singles championship and this year he's teamed up with another former K-State basketball great, Jim Iverson, to take a shot at the doubles title.

Ernie's wife is Bonnie Frommer, a former K-Stater herself. They have a 17 month-old son, Duane, and make their home at 2071 Tecumseh Road.

Track Coach To See Ace Milers Compete

By GARTH ELLWOOD
of the Collegian Staff

K-State track coach, Ward Haylett, will go to Vancouver, Canada, next month to witness what is shaping up to be the race of races when Australia's John Landy and England's Roger Bannister compete against each other in the mile run at the British Empire Games.

"Since K-State has no track entries in any meet the rest of the summer, you might say that my role for the rest of the summer is that of 'interested spectator'," Coach Haylett said.

The flying Aussie had two 4.01.6 clockings under his belt when Bannister ran his record-breaking mile May 6. In spite of this Landy said after Bannister's feat that America's Santee would be the next to break the four-minute barrier. Landy said he was not in "the shape needed for such results."

BUT JUST A MONTH and a half after he said that, he set the current 3.58 standard. If you'll remember, it took nine years for a man to break Gunder Haegg's world mark. Also, Landy lowered the mark one and four-tenths seconds whereas Bannister knocked one second off Haegg's record.

If Bannister is going to recapture his lost world mile mark, he's going to have to do much better than he did several weeks ago in England. He ran a 4:29 mile. It is Bannister's quoted philosophy, though, that the emphasis in athletics should be shifted from athlete against the clock back to athlete against athlete. Bannister's reasons for running a slow mile were that his leg was bothering him, that his competition was slow, and that it was raining. We'll believe him because he can certainly demonstrate that he can run when he wants to.

JOE STEVENS, FORMER WICHITA North basketball sharpshooter, has informed Wichita university coach Ralph Miller that he will enroll there next fall. Stevens had considered coming to K-State but he decided to stay at home.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 180-pound guard scored 18 points in the North-South high school all-star

game in Murray, Ky., and was an all-American choice at this contest.

Caldwell First Double Winner In IM Tourney

Johnnie Caldwell was a double winner in his first round intramural matches in table-tennis and handball this week. Caldwell Jack McDonald two straight in table-tennis 21-12 and 21-8, and outlasted Ed Linta in handball 22-20 and 21-19 under Tuesday's broiling sun.

The tournaments are double-elimination affairs so the losers in this week's matches are still in the tournament.

All the first round matches in table tennis have been played. Caldwell and Linta's handball match is the only match played to date in that sport and no tennis

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Thursday, June 24, 1954-4

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matches have been played as yet.

In other table tennis matches Ernie Barrett beat Jim Iverson two straight 21-18 and 21-19, and Switzer defeated Leon Coup 21-18 in one match. Bill Groth bested Karl Anderson two out of three 21-14, 12-21, and 21-16.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 1, 1954

NUMBER 152

Research Grants Given Entomologists

Additional research grants totaling \$36,350 to the department of entomology were announced today by Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the department.

The Atomic Energy commission has granted Dr. C. C. Roan \$8,200 to use radioactive isotopes to find out how poisons kill insects that attack

man and animals. Roan also has a \$7,250 grant from the army to study the effect temperature has on the action of poisons used to kill insects. He will collaborate with entomologists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Kerrville, Texas, in the atomic energy research.

The U.S. Public Health Service has granted Dr. Fred A. Lawson \$7,870 to study for three years the effects certain internal glands of insects have upon the growth and development of insect structures.

Prof. Donald A. Wilbur has grants of \$1,500 from the Douglas Chemical company and \$3,500 from the U.S. Industrial Chemicals company to study how to control stored-grain insects. He will use liquid and powdered wheat protectants.

Dr. Knutson received \$2,350 from Rohm and Hass company to study cattle sprays, and \$5,680 from the Army to study effect of insecticidal sprays on reproductive rate and tolerance to high temperatures of flies. Flies studied are to be isolated where they cannot mix with general fly population.

Commencement Fees Due Now

Today is the last day to pay commencement fees, Robert Anderson, assistant registrar, reminds seniors.

All students who receive degrees at the July 31 commencement must have checked with the registrar's office and paid commencement fees by tonight, Anderson said.

College post office boxes should be checked often by graduating students, he said, because important information and instructions may be sent.

Seniors may order their caps and gowns at the Campus Book Store by this Saturday.

Students To Sign For English Exam

Students enrolled for the English Proficiency examination on July 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall, must sign name cards and obtain numbers in their dean's offices today or Friday, according to Esther Dominick, acting chairman of English Proficiency.

Unless this is done at the designated time, they will not be eligible to take the examination this summer.

College Has Free Phone To Topeka

A free direct telephone line from the College switchboard to Topeka was put into use this past week, according to a release from President McCain's office.

The free line is for the use of all deans, directors, department heads, and administrative officials, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days, except on Saturday when the College switchboard closes at 6 p.m. The switchboard is not operated on Sundays.

Each call is limited to five minutes so that everyone will have an opportunity to use the line.

The College operator can also set up conference circuits any time persons at two or more of the College stations want to speak over this line to Topeka or with any other person off the campus.

Next Assembly To Feature State Educator

W. M. Arnold, new director of the state board for vocational education, will be the speaker at an assembly Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium.

"Mr. Arnold's talk will be about several aspects of vocational education as applied to the total education program in the public school system," said Dr. Finis Green who introduces the speaker.

Arnold succeeds C. M. Miller who had held the position of director since the state board was created. He has previously worked in the vocational division of the U.S. Office of Education and comes to his Kansas position from a similar department in Oklahoma. Arnold is himself a graduate of a vocational school.

'Quartet' Is Free Movie

"Quartet" will be the free movie shown in east stadium Tuesday night.

"Quartet" is an English film based on four short stories by W. Somerset Maugham.

The movie will begin at 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather it will be shown in Engineering Lecture hall.

Band To Rehearse Next Wednesday

Dick Coy, K-State band director, announced that there will be a band rehearsal Wednesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in the College auditorium.

All persons interested in band who have not previously attended rehearsals are invited to attend this meeting.

"We are especially in need of clarinet players and drummers for the band. Anyone who is interested will certainly be welcome," Coy said.

Student Holiday Monday, July 5

Monday, July 5, will be a student holiday, according to A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer session. The week-end holiday will begin after classes close on Friday. Classes will resume Tuesday morning, Pugsley said.

Dean Justin At KSC 30 Years

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Dean of Home Economics at K-State since 1923, retires today, July 1. She will be succeeded by Doretta M. Schlaphoff, who will be in Manhattan to actively resume her duties by the middle of July.

Dr. Schlaphoff has been head of the Nebraska university home economics program since 1949. Prof. Florence E. McKinney, head of the household economics department here will go to Nebraska to replace Dr. Schlaphoff as chairman of the department of home economics.

THE DEANSHIP OF the K-State School of Home Economics was established in 1912. Dr. Schlaphoff is the fourth dean to be appointed since that time.

Mary P. Van Zile, the first dean served until 1918. For the next 5 years, until 1923, Dr. Helen B. Thompson was the dean of the school.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN, in announcing Dr. Justin's retirement last winter, said in tribute "Dean Justin has been a recognized leader in home economics perhaps longer than any other person associated with the field."

Dr. Justin will become dean emeritus of the School of Home Economics. She is on the summer session teaching staff of the Norway Government College School of Home Economics at Slabekk, Norway at the present time.

To Appoint Heads for Top Posts

Applicants for two major College administrative positions are under consideration now and the appointments are scheduled to be made within the next month, President James A. McCain said here Tuesday.

A number of candidates are under consideration for the job of director of admissions and registrar, which Eric Tebow leaves July 1. Several men, both on and off the campus, have been interviewed for the job, McCain said. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administrations, will make the recommendation for the appointment to the president.

THE TWO MAJOR FUNCTIONS of the registrar will be to continue with the program of extensive high school visitation carried out last year and to act as secretary of the Faculty Senate.

Robert A. Anderson, assistant registrar, has been appointed acting registrar until the position is filled. "We hope that the new registrar can take over by August 1 or September 1 at the latest," McCain said.

R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and his associate dean, A. B. Cardwell, have been considering men for the job of head of the newly created department of business administration.

THE CREATION of the new department was in effect a division of the department of economics and sociology, putting business administration and accounting courses under a separate head, McCain said. The department becomes officially separate Thursday, July 1. All who are being considered for this new position are off campus, McCain reported. Announcement of the appointee should come within the next 2 or 3 weeks, McCain said.

Scholarship Given To Garnett Girl

Joan Trimmel of Garnett, sophomore in home economics, has been awarded the annual \$100 scholarship of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

This scholarship is based on financial need and scholarship and is given each year to a K-State sophomore girl.

The memorial scholarship fund of the Kansas Beta Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi was recently added to buy a gift of 30 shares of Bank of America stock, valued at \$1,000. The gift was given by Wilks Robertson of Oakland, Calif., in memory of his wife who became a Pi Phi at K-State in 1916, according to Arthur Peine, director of the development fund of the K-State endowment association.

cellent pets. They are clean, and require less frequent feeding than most animals. About once a week he feeds his pets pieces of fresh meat or small animals. They could live as long as a month without food, if given water. Occasionally he takes them out to crawl through moist grass and sun themselves, but this is not necessary for their health.

It seems the only danger in this novel hobby is that it could let one in for, "Well snakes alive—

Snakes Alive—That's How Dr. Munro Collects Them

By CHAR HENRY

A copperhead under the desk lamp would send the average K-Stater streaking for a door, but Dr. D. F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages, often works with this unusual pet on his desk. A boa constrictor and five hog-nosed snakes complete a collection, which Dr. Munro keeps in cages along the back of his desk.

Because the copperhead, now 9 years old, has grown up in captivity and does not fear him, it is not dangerous to handle, according to Dr. Munro. He has observed it long enough to know when it is nervous and might bite him by mistake. When his desk light goes on at night, the copperhead and five hog-nosed snakes come to the front of their cages. The copperhead is particularly fond of basking under the lamplight.

THE BOA CONSTRICTOR is more shy, and stays in the back of his cage until the lights go off, then Dr. Munro hears it stirring. Men at a local wholesale house discovered the boa while unloading bananas from a refrigerator car several years ago. After

the long ride at near-freezing temperature, the reptile was sluggish, but the July sun soon revived it. No doubt it thought the train had finally gotten back to the tropics.

The hog-nosed snakes hatched out of eggs that Dr. Munro had put in glass jars. Although they live under identical conditions, each shows different characteristics in behavior.

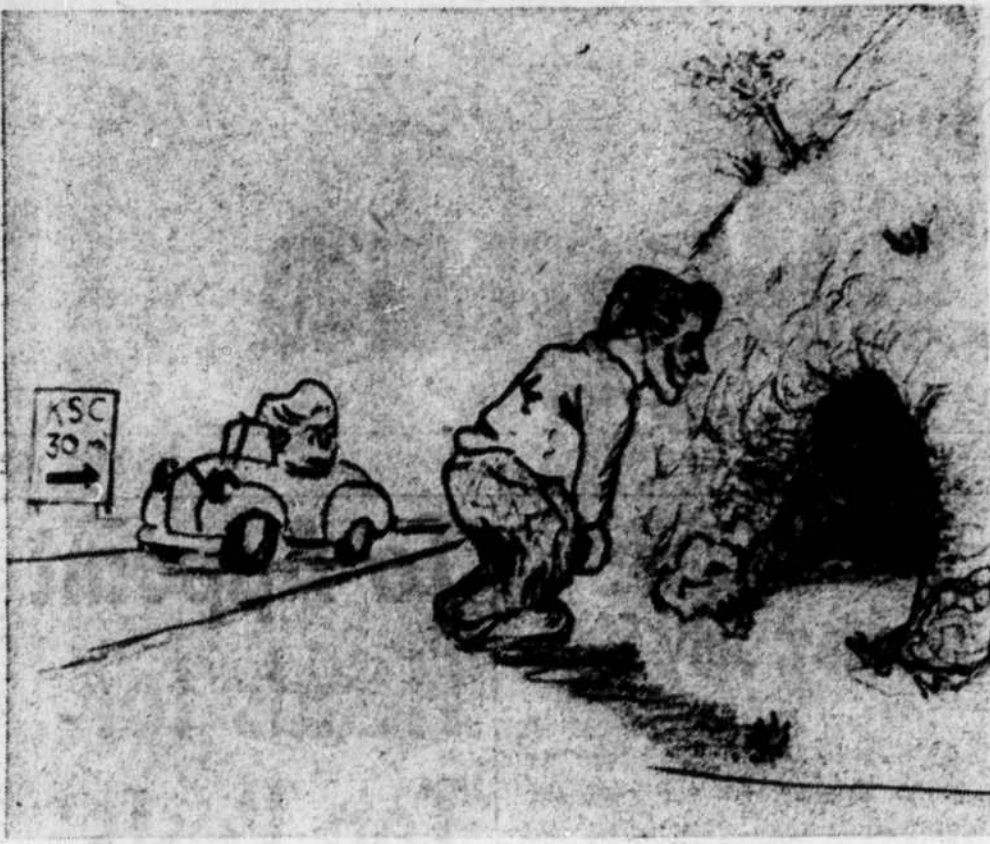
Dr. Munro explained that he grew up in Nova Scotia, a region free of poisonous snakes, and therefore developed no fear of them. He began his study in earnest in 1945, and picked up many specimens.

A garter snake named Lulubelle shared army life with him during World War II, and watched the world go by from the left sleeve of his uniform (so saluting would not upset her). Lulubelle died three years ago, but Dr. Munro affectionately speaks of her antics. Her picture is on his office desk.

DR. MUNRO feels the average person's aversion to snakes is unfortunate, because they make ex-



EVEN BOA CONSTRICTORS would make you nervous thinks Diane Brainard as she looks at the one held by Dr. D. F. Munro of the language department.



"C'mere, Honey, I think I've found an apartment for next semester."

Over the Ivy Line

Men Can Wear Shorts, Coeds Can't at Indiana U

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

To the editor of the Indiana University publication:

"Request that you publish a statement of policy by the University relative to the wearing of short pants on the campus by male students during the summer session. Specifically state whether or not this comfortable summer wear is acceptable in the Commons cafeteria, inasmuch as persistent rumor has it that some of the female employees of this establishment strenuously object to men appearing in this otherwise recognized and approved type of clothing."

And the editor wrote back "... manager of the Union assured us that the management has no objections to male students wearing short pants in the Union, which includes the Commons and the Cafeteria."

The women at Indiana, however, may wear shorts only in the sunbathing area, on the tennis courts, and while en route to these strictly specified areas.

Now, we ask you—is a graceful feminine leg or a knobby masculine knee most distracting? Depends on which propel you around, we'd venture to say.

From the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, "Collegio": "The department of student center has set a record for growth in this, its third year on campus. The current enrollment in the department is set at 1,534.

"This phenomenal growth is the direct result of the adoption of modern educational policies, notably voluntary attendance," stated Dr. Ima Classcutter, head of the department. "We have found that when the choice is left to the student he invariably chooses that which he believes to be most beneficial to him."

"Classes in the new department met at their own convenience, many running concurrently. Grades given are 'Satisfactory' or

continued until the student graduates.

"Courses now being offered are: Juke Box and Music Appreciation, TV and Audience Participation; Kaffeeklatch, Conversationism (pre-requisite, Kaffeeklatch), Table Etiquette, Catering, Pinball, Pool, Snooker, Pinochle, and Bridge.

"All courses are acceptable for general college credit. At present, only one degree is being sponsored by the department: the Mr. and Mrs. Degree. However, Dr. Glasscutter stated informally that the department was considering offering a degree in conjunction with the Social Science department, details of which are not available at this writing."

The P. H. Atteberry family graduated this year. Mr. Atteberry received his doctorate at the University of Missouri. His wife received a master's degree. Their daughters graduated, too—Opal from University high, and Sue from University Lab school.

Homesick Latin-American students at the University of Texas found a way to drown their blues. Their cure is the "Siboney Boys Combo," a Latin rhythm group. Four South Americans plus an adopted Ohioan, who plays the conga drum, play at civic club meetings, dances and other public performances. The Ohio drummer had isn't entirely out of his geographical realm, however. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Mexico City College last summer.

Members of the Coed Journalism club at the University of Denver, took over an issue of the "Denver Clarion"—and put it out with "feminine grace."

The all-girl staff (including a she copy boy) decided to use pink paper for the special issue. Male student reaction is unprintable.

Runnin'

A Heritage Of America Threatened

By ART CHANDLER

IN JUST THREE days, Americans will celebrate the 178th anniversary of the beginning of one of humanities greatest movements. At no other time, probably, has freedom been in the danger that it is now. Never before have so many vultures been ready to swoop down and pick its bruised body to pieces. We ought to liven up our freedom and show the vultures it's a long way from kicking the bucket.

ONE KSC student developed his own solution for beating the heat, even if it is a little inconvenient. It got so warm around here last week end, the story goes, he headed for KU to study in their air conditioned Student Union. Apparently, there are some attractions on the eastern end of the wayward crick.

THE COLLEGE student is exposed to a lot of education that never takes. Teachers wonder why and students do too. All too often, the instructor takes it for granted that his student are hot to learn. This means that all that's necessary is to throw the studies at him and that's that. Well, it may be true of some students, but not all. The instructor has another job to perform with his students—especially the ones enrolled in the course because it's required.

That second job is weighing the individual and helping him to understand the need for the course, how he'll use it, and how he can best learn it. No two students are the same and some have a terrific problem trying to grasp the value of a course. Not that they don't know anything, just that the tests have the wrong questions for them.

Some courses are snaps, because the pertinent information is obvious. Others are difficult because the student doesn't know what to look for.

Here's where the instructor can help by making it clear to the student what he should learn.

It isn't entirely up to the instructor, of course. The student's got to help, but he should want to help. That's important.

WE'VE GOT single male housing under the supervision of the College and we've got single female housing at the discretion of the College. What we don't have is adequate married student housing. Before it's decided which is most important, there's another question that has never been satisfactorily decided.

Is a public educational institution free to say who lives where and how? KSC has assumed the burden of requiring freshman girls to live in designated housing under various arbitrary regulations. It also places certain restrictions on part of male housing. If the College made housing available to students with no strings, that would be fine. It doesn't and the strings are getting longer. It is difficult to accept this practice. Ideally, there should be no restrictions placed on students once they step off the campus outside of class time. It would be naive to say every student coming to college can govern himself according to the laws of God and man, but if parents worried about their child, they might board him in a private dormitory with rules they approved. KSC doesn't have but a few of these and most of them are so closely attached to the Col-

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, she just didn't LOOK like a Phys. Ed. Major to me."

KSDB-FM Radio

KSDB-FM operates on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles and can also be heard under normal circumstances through television sets on channel 6.

MONDAY

4:30 Jazz Limited
5:00 Children's Stories
5:30 Classical Music
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Forward March

TUESDAY

4:30 Platters for Pleasure
5:30 Children's Stories
5:30 Classical Music
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Broadway Show Tunes

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Moderns in Classics
5:00 Children's Stories
5:30 Classical Music
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Join the Navy

THURSDAY

4:30 American Heritage
5:00 Children's Stories
5:30 Classical Music
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Marine Band

FRIDAY

4:30 Thirteen by Two
5:00 Children's Stories
5:30 Classical Music
6:00 Classical Music
6:30 Local News
6:45 Serenade in Blue

Cotton, grown for use in home weaving, was a common crop in early Southern Illinois. By 1830 a considerable surplus was available for shipment.

lege, it's the same difference. So, for the moment, it's do as we're doing until something better comes along. And as long as we're doing it, let's not forsake the married students, who pay as much or more of the taxes, and whose children deserve a proper environment.

Sun's Eclipse Draws Many From Sleep

The partial eclipse of the sun yesterday morning drew many K-Staters from their slumber to witness the phenomenon.

Reaching 90 per cent coverage, the eclipse lasted approximately 3/4 of an hour. At dawn, which was 6:07 here, the horizon was partially obscured by scattered clouds. Only portions of the eclipse could be seen during the first ten minutes.

At Top of the World, a telescope was set up and a number of people came with cameras, binoculars and a variety of eyeshades.

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Calendar

TUESDAY

Free movie, Quartet, East Stadium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

English Proficiency tests, W115, 7-10 p.m.

To remove a burned crust from bread easily, rub the loaf with a vegetable grater.

NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.

"K" DINING ROOM

CHICKEN, STEAKS, SHRIMP, AND SANDWICHES

NO COVER CHARGES

Air Conditioned

Reservations accepted for private breakfasts, luncheons, banquets, receptions, club and sales meetings.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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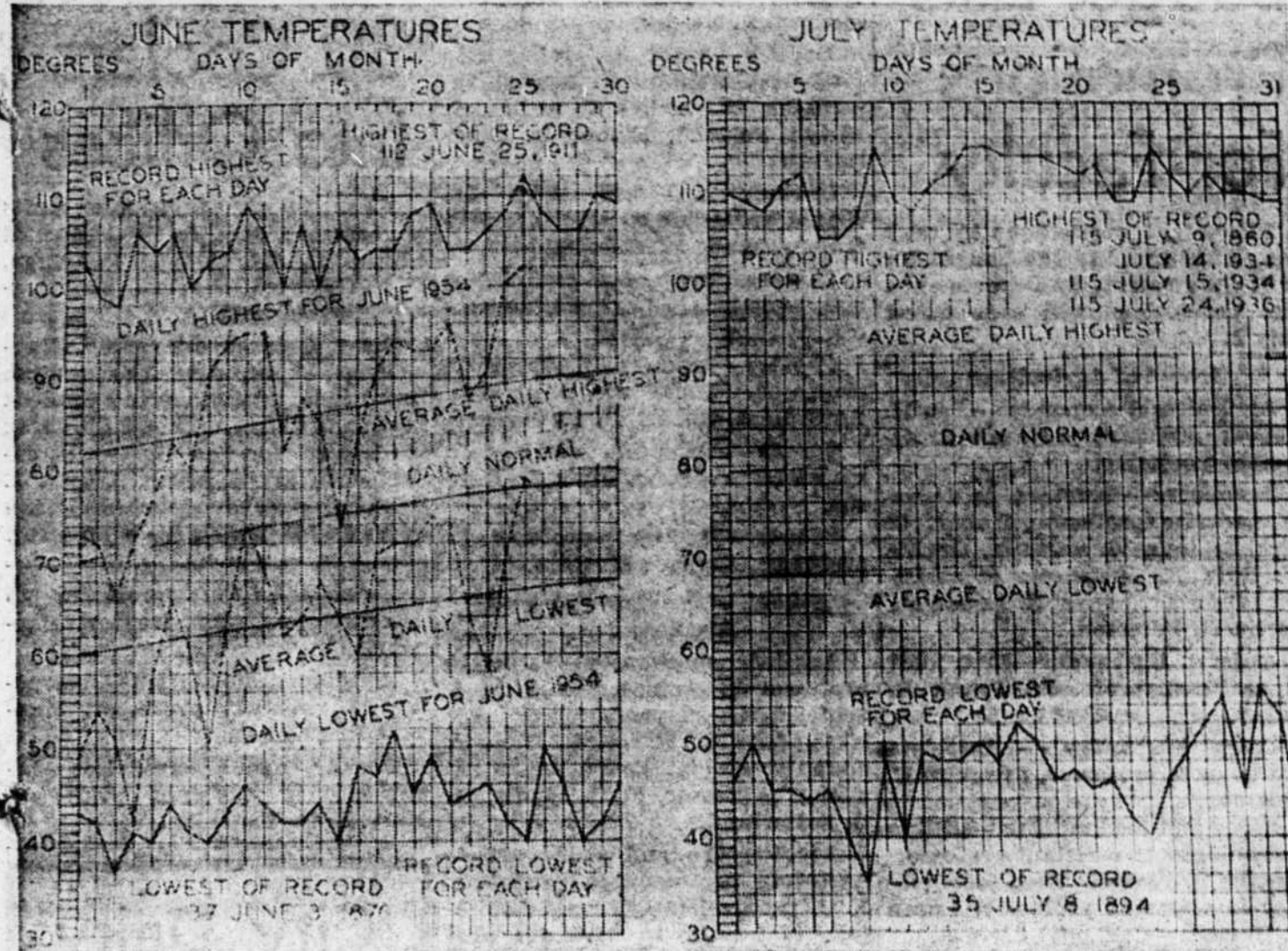
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Statistics Indicate Kansas Will Be Warmer in July

Even students with early morning classes at KSC will agree that it has been hot this past month, but statistics show that hotter days are ahead in July.

The charts above show the highest and the lowest temperatures ever recorded for every day in June and July in Manhattan.

The chart on the left shows at the top in a solid black line the highest temperature ever recorded for each day in June. The hottest day on record is June 25, 1911 when the temperature reached 112°F.

The solid black line at the bottom shows the lowest ever recorded for each day in June. The lowest on record was 37°F. on June 3, 1876.

The top line of the dotted ones in the middle of the chart indicates the highest temperature recorded for each day in June, 1954 up to the 25th day. The average daily highest was from 82°F. to about 90°F.

The bottom dotted lines shows the lowest recorded for each day in June 1954 up to the 26th day. The average daily low was 60°F. to 68°F. The daily normal for June was 70°F. to about 90°F.

The chart on the right shows the temperature for July. The solid black line at the top shows the highest ever recorded for each day in July. The highest on record is 115°F. on July 9, 1860, July 15, 1934, and July 24, 1936. The exact temperature July 14, 1934 is unknown.

The solid black line at the bottom of the chart shows the lowest ever recorded for each day in July. The lowest on record is 35°F. on July 8, 1894.

The average daily high was about 91°F. to 92°F. The average daily low was 68°F. to about 76°F. The daily normal was 79°F. to 80°F.

These charts were made by Stuart E. Whitcomb, head of the Physics department.

KSAC Schedules July Programs

The College radio station KSAC will present many educational features, farm news, and music during the month of July.

Station KSAC is at 580 on the radio dial. Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. it features the Homemakers Hour. Special attractions during July will include "Your Clothing Dollar" at 9:30 every Tuesday morning with various guests on the program. Charles Stratton will be on "Music for the Piano" at 9:45 on Thursdays, and Saturdays. Other special features with guest speakers will be "Timely Food News," "Your Family," "Home Management" and "Your Health."

The Farm Hour is from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. This month, they will feature speakers in agronomy, dairy, poultry, horticulture, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry and extension.

College of the Air is featured from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. At 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday a nightly news broadcast is presented. "The K-State Engineer" will be featured at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

The offices of the KSAC staff were recently moved to Nichols gym and can now work more closely with the radio production staff which is in Nichols gym. Oh!3 willeh

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Home.

NEW AND UNUSUAL ITEMS
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and Gift Shop
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Graduates May Study In England

Twelve Marshall scholarships paying for at least two years study at any college or university in Great Britain may be applied for by graduate students, Dean A. L. Pugsley said.

The value of a Marshall scholarship is 550 pounds or approximately \$1500 a year. Individual scholarships may be raised to 600 pounds or approximately \$1700 a year since the cost of living at British universities may vary. A married man's scholarship is increased 200 pounds or approximately \$560 a year.

IN APPOINTING MARSHALL scholars, the selector looks for distinction of intellect and character. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with an indication for active participation in the university to which they go.

Applications for the three awards available in this region should be addressed to British Consulate-General, 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois, by September 30, 1954.

Applicants can apply in either the region in which they live or in any region which they may have received at least two years of college.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE an expression of the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted Program for European Recovery, the announcement said.

Marshall scholars receive their transportation to and from their university in the United Kingdom.



DON'T DECEIVE
Yourself By Thinking

That a blurring of letters, a dull ache in your eyes, a pain in the back of your head that nothing is wrong, and will soon pass away.

It will pay to have an eye examination made.

Call for an appointment and let us tell you about our guaranteed service.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
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"Glasses That Fit"

Campus Briefs

PHIL SORENSEN, assistant dean of students, is on leave this summer to Stanford university where he is studying for a doctorate.

THE PLAYGROUND Activities class of the physical education department is teaching games at Eugene Field and Lee school playgrounds this summer, in co-operation with the city recreational program.

A 1951 GRADUATE from the School of Home Economics, Davi-rashmi Dhanagom from Bangkok,

Thailand, received her doctor's degree in home economics education at Ohio State university at Columbus this spring. Dr. Martha Kramer, acting dean of the school, has announced.

Miss Dhanagom received a master's degree in child welfare and euthe-nics from K-State.

PROF. LEONE KELL of the K-State department of child welfare and euthe-nics attended an executive committee meeting of the Technical Committee for Regional Project 341, Parental Perceptions of Family Control and Acceptance, in St. Louis June 25 and 26.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Available for tutoring in the following courses in mathematics: college algebra, trigonometry, mathematics of finance, analytics and calculus, and differential equations. Freda Carlson, Residence, 820 Thurston. Phone 66296

An ABC finger type large size washer. Excellent condition. Call 67527 or 67616. 152

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One chair barber shop and tavern in small town. Would consider trade on property in Manhattan. See or call Charles R. Smith, 1419 Laramie, Phone 82550. 154

FOR RENT

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

WE RENT refrigerators, fans, sewing machines, washers, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse appliances, Gulbransen pianos, musical instruments and supplies, Revere utensils, SALISBURY'S in Aggieville, 1225 Moro. Dtr

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Typing, Mimeographing, and Offset printing done by college student.

Call John Foster, phone 67048. 1629 McCollum. 152

Two rides west on highway 40 to Oakley, Friday, July 9th. Will pay gas. Call Virginia 68017. 152

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1112 Moro

T-Bone—75c

Sirloin—\$1

Club Steak—75c

Above served with French Fries and Salad. . . . Chops, Chili and Sandwiches.

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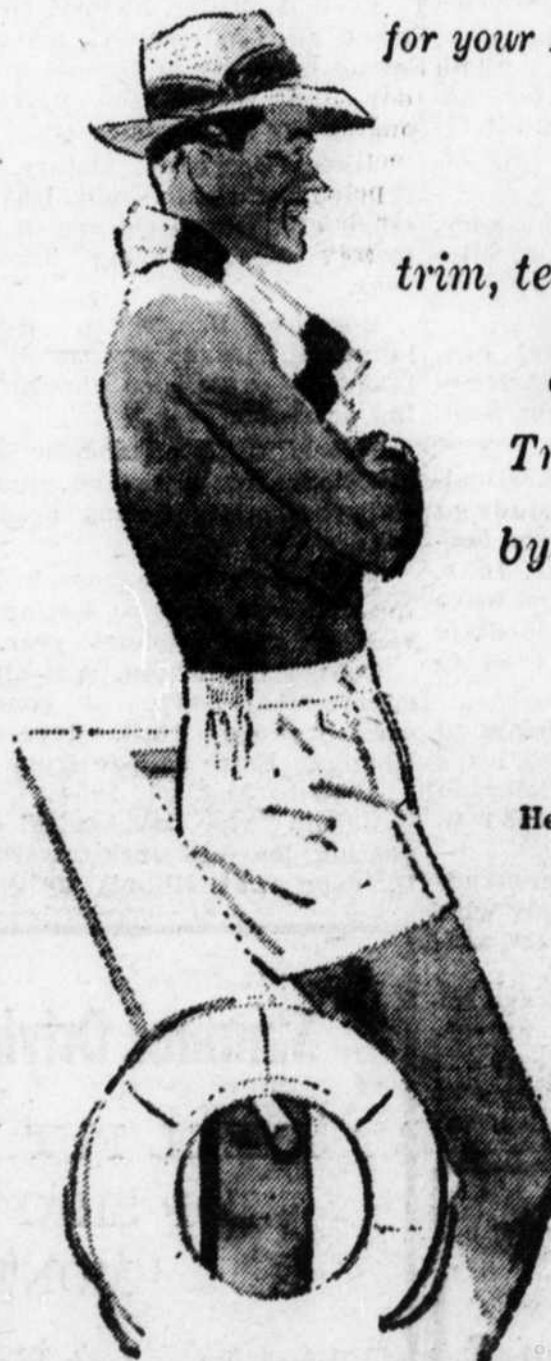
JACKNIFE

TrimTrunk

by PURITAN

\$3.95

Here's the brand new style in swimming trunks... the trimmer, shorter, smarter Jackknife TrimTrunk by Puritan, designed for snug contour fit. In several solid shades of fine, vat-dyed, sanforized cotton gabardine. Sizes 28-38.



Woody's

Open Until 9:00 on Thursdays

Aggieville

Sand Art

Pawtucket, R.I. (U.P.)—A new use for beach sand has been discovered by Mrs. George Barnes. She dyes the grains in pastel tints or deep rich hues and uses them to glamorize lamp bases.

Watch
and
Jewelry Repairing
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville



PAT COFFIN, HEN So, keeps cool as she works in her chemistry laboratory. Here, she talks with Margaret Ann Tracy, TJ Jr, about the advantages of shorts for hot days in class.

HD Groups Contribute To Women's Housing Fund

More than \$2,000 was contributed by 41 extension groups in Kansas to the Georgiana H. Smurthwaite co-operative housing fund during a program honoring Miss Smurthwaite, retiring state home demonstration agent at K-State.

The program was part of the Kansas Home Demonstration council committee workshop being held on the campus. Home demonstration unit members, county home demonstration agents, and college faculty members attended the program in Southeast hall.

The \$2,000 fund will be used to establish a co-operative residence for college women with high scholarship who need assistance in getting their education at K-State.

The project is part of the Council program and is being supported by other women's groups in the state.

Ford county groups topped the list of counties contributing by giving \$200. The project has just been organized and many contributions are still incomplete.

Counties presenting contributions were: Anderson, Brown, Bourbon, Chase, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Clark, Comanche, Decatur, Doniphan, Dickinson, Edwards, Ellis, Elk, Ford, Franklin, Marion, Norton, Kiowa, Lyon, Logan, Morris, Nemaha, Ness, Norton, McPherson, Pottawatomie, Riley, Rice, Pratt, Russell, Sherman, Saline, Sumner, Stanton, Sedgwick, Thomas, Washington, and Woodson.

22 Faculty Members Granted Leaves; Most Will Study or Travel Abroad

Sabbatical leaves of absence from their K-State teaching duties have been granted to the following faculty members.

Charles F. Bortfeld, agricultural economics, leave for advanced study at Minnesota university from Jan. 1, 1955 to May 31, 1955.

Don L. Good, animal husbandry, leave for advanced study at Minnesota university from July 1, 1954 to May 31, 1955.

Edgar F. Smith, animal husbandry, leave for advanced study at Minnesota university from Sept. 1, 1954 to May 31, 1955.

Ronald W. Campbell, horticulture, leave for advanced study at Michigan State college from September 1, 1954, to May 31, 1955.

Ray A. Deen, horticulture, leave for advanced study at Ohio State university from July 1, 1954 to Aug. 31, 1954.

Joe Eisenbach, Jr., assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, leave for advanced study at Colorado university from Aug. 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955.

Merle E. Gugler, business administration, leave to comply with CPA requirements during the academic year.

Joye Ansdell, English, leave for advanced study at Colorado university during the academic year.

Margaret H. Smith, geology and geography, leave for advanced

study at Texas university during the academic year.

Cecil H. Miller, history, government and philosophy, leave for advanced study at Illinois university and Washington university during the academic year.

James C. Carey, history, government, and philosophy, leave for study of Mexican culture in Monterrey, Mex., during academic year.

Dorothy B. Pettis, modern language, leave for travel and language experience abroad during academic year.

Robert E. Pyle, modern language, leave for advanced study at Yale university during academic year.

F. Virginia Howe, speech, leave for advanced study at Boston university during academic year.

George H. Larson, agricultural engineering, leave to continue work toward Ph.D. degree at Michigan State college from July 1, 1954 to Aug. 31, 1954.

Wilson Tripp, mechanical engineering, leave to work toward Ph.D. degree at Illinois university

Budget Lists Promotions For Faculty

Fifty-eight promotions in rank were announced in the budget for 1954-55 affecting 32 departments. The promotions will take effect July 1.

School of Agriculture

Agricultural economics—Leo M. Hoover, assistant professor to associate professor.

Agronomy—Assistant professor to associate professor, Robert C. Pickett, John W. Schmidt, Orville W. Bidwell. Instructor to assistant professor, Laurel E. Anderson, Verlin H. Peterson.

Animal husbandry—Instructor to assistant professor, Frank H. Baker.

Dairy husbandry—Associate professor to professor, Franklin E. Eldridge.

Flour and feed milling—Milling technologist to assistant professor, Eugene P. Farrell. Feed technologist to assistant professor, Loren V. Burns.

Poultry husbandry—Professor to department head, Thomas Avery.

School of Arts and Sciences

Bacteriology—Instructor to assistant professor, Kenneth J. McMahon.

Business administration—Instructor to assistant professor, Dorothy B. Guggell.

Chemistry—Professor to professor emeritus, Josiah S. Hughes; associate professor to professor, Robert E. Clegg.

Economics and sociology—As-

stant professor to associate professor, Walter D. Fisher, Paul E. Koefod, Linwood L. Hodgdon, Wallace B. Nelson.

English—Associate professor to professor, William R. Moses; instructor to assistant professor, Alwyn Berland, Esther R. Domnick.

Geology and geography—Assistant professor to associate professor, Claude W. Shenkel.

History, government and philosophy—Associate professor to professor, James C. Carey.

Physics—Associate professor to professor, Louis D. Ellsworth. Boris Leaf, Robert H. McFarland.

Speech—Assistant professor to associate professor, John L. Robson.

Zoology—Associate professor to professor, Alpheus M. Guhl.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Applied mechanics—Associate professor to professor, Edward J. Scott; assistant professor to associate professor, Harold H. Munger, John W. Shupe; instructor to assistant professor, E. C. Lindly, G. G. Setterlund.

Architecture and allied arts—Associate professor to professor, J. C. Heintzelman, Ronald Whiteley; instructor to assistant professor, C. L. Hafermehl.

Civil engineering—Assistant professor to associate professor, J. G. McEntyre, V. H. Rosenbraugh.

Electrical engineering—Assistant professor to associate professor, W. R. Ford; instructor to assistant professor, Donald G. Moss.

Industrial engineering and industrial arts—Instructor to assistant professor, R. I. Pauli, C. L. Woodard.

Mechanical engineering—Associate professor to professor, A. H. Duncan.

School of Veterinary Medicine

Pathology—Assistant professor to associate professor, Earl J. Goetsch.

Surgery and medicine—Associate professor to professor, Fayne H. Oberst, Jacob E. Mosier. Instructor to assistant professor, Wm. H. Hay.

Physiology—Instructor to assistant professor, Dennis D. Splitter.

Extension

Engineering—Associate professor to professor, Harold E. Stover.

Boys and girls club work—Assistant professor to associate professor, Velma McGaugh.

Agriculture specialists—Assistant professor to associate professor—Claude L. King, Melvin W. Osburn, Norman V. Whitehair; instructor to assistant professor, Robert A. Bohannon.

Home study and community

30 Coolers Into Offices

About 30 air conditioning units have been placed in departmental offices in six campus buildings, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, said.

Six of the units are rented, Gingrich said, including the one-ton unit just installed in Student Health service. Air conditioning equipment for the library is expected to arrive about August 1. The state purchasing board has the order and is buying the equipment.

services—Assistant professor to associate professor, Herbert MacCoby.

Director, radio station—Instructor to assistant professor, Kenneth E. Thomas.

County agent supervisor—Instructor to assistant professor, Mary Ruth Vanskike.

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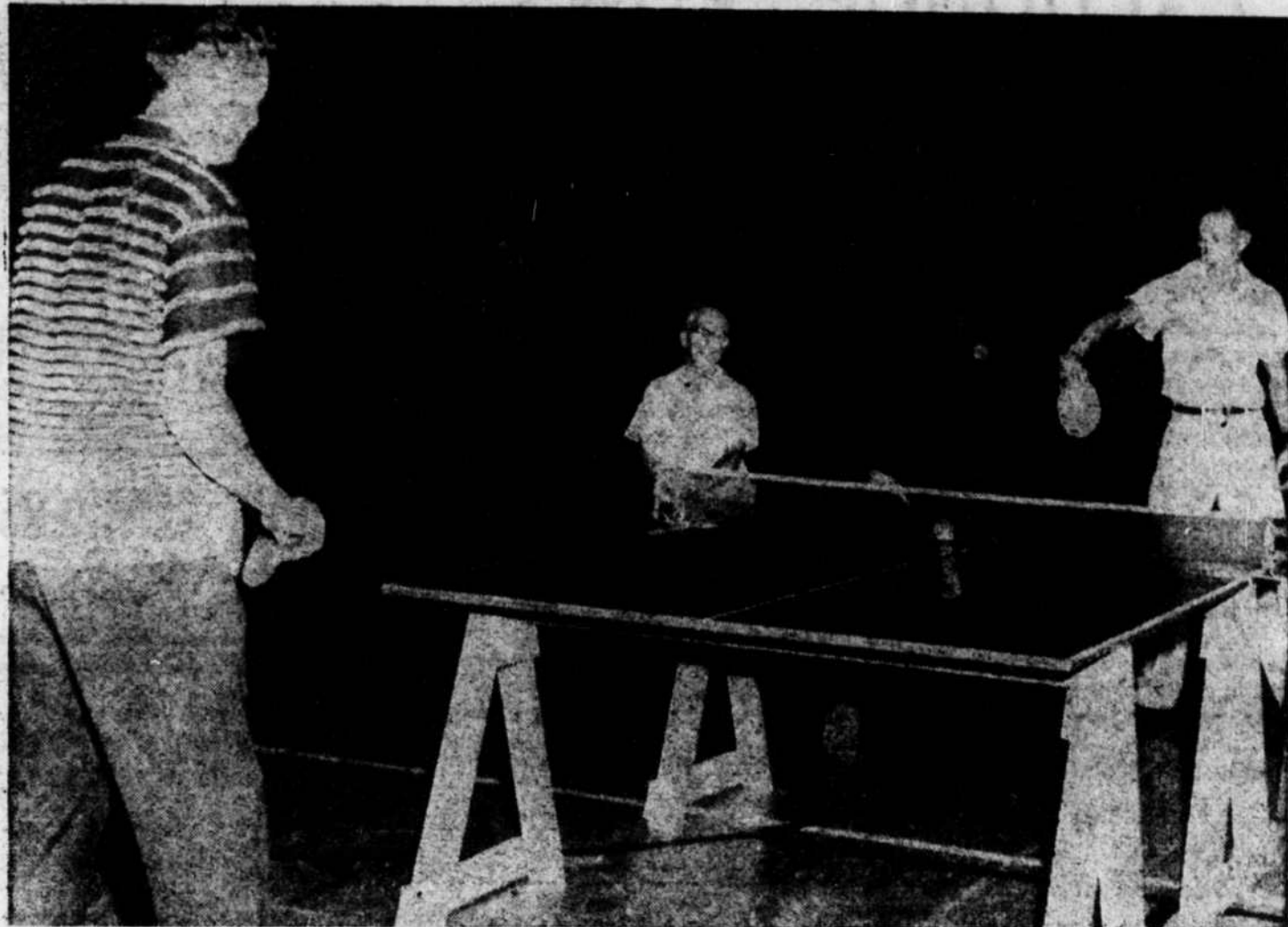
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JIM IVERSON and Jack McDonald play their second round intramural table-tennis match as Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, looks on. Iverson went on to win the match in two straight games with 21-8 and 21-10 scores.

1954 Football Wildcats Bigger, Better—Meek

By GARTH ELLWOOD
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's football Wildcats open the 1954 season September 18 against Colorado A&M with a squad which Coach Bill Meek calls "the best looking physical squad since I have been here." You'll probably remember it was Colorado A&M that gave the Wildcats their first setback last year 13-14 at Colorado.

"For the first time we have a few 200 pounders on the line, and we have a few more potential athletes than we have ever had," Coach Meek said. "What's more, I don't know when I have ever seen such a great spirit on a club as we had in spring practice this year."

The Wildcat mentor cautioned, however, that while the Cats might have more size and depth than in past seasons, they will miss the experience lost in the graduation of eight "first-unit" personnel.

LET'S LOOK AT last year's squad a moment though. All 33 men on the 1953 first, second, and third string units lettered and of those 21 return to the Wildcat camp this fall. This year's "first-quarter" team is made of of ten "K" winners, the only exception being the left end spot which is expected to be filled by Jim Rusher, a Miami, Okla., Juco transfer last year who was forced to lay out of the 1953 campaign because of a jaw infection.

Ron Nery has moved up to the first-quarter left tackle spot and Ron Marciniak, who filled that spot last year, has been moved to right guard. Bob Hilliard takes over the left guard position vacated by Tom O'Boyle.

The center spot vacated by Ken Gowdy has been taken over by Jim Furey, and Larry Hartshorn moves to right tackle to fill Earl Meyer's vacancy. Ed Linta maintains his right end position.

IN THE BACKFIELD Bob Whitehead will do the signal calling while Eldon Zeller and Corky Taylor run at halfbacks and Doug Roether takes the fullback position. Three backs were lost from last year's first-quarter unit. They were halfbacks Gerry Cashman and Veryl Switzer, and fullback Bob Balderston. Bob Dahnke, last year's quarterback, was calling the plays for the second-quarter unit at the end of spring drills.

Seven lettermen return to spark the second-quarter unit. The left tackle, right guard, and fullback positions on this unit are filled by John Walker, George Debitetto, and Bill Carrington. All three of these men played outstanding ball on last year's freshman grid team.

K-STATE'S HOME GRID schedule includes the Colorado Aggie opener, Missouri on October 2, Kansas on October 30, and Iowa State on November 13. Games away from home begin with Wyoming at Laramie September 25, Nebraska at Lincoln October 9, Tulsa at Tulsa, October 6, Oklahoma at Norman October 23, Drake at Des Moines November 5, and Colorado at Boulder November 20.

Briefly the picture is this: the Wildcats may show some improvement over 1953 at the end positions and at fullback. They will be bigger at guard and tackle, and about the same at center. Quarterbacks will be the same (improved perhaps with added experience), and the halfback positions are filled by experienced hands.

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Winter Goes On Vacation

Basketball Coach Tex Winter and his family left yesterday morning on the first vacation Winter has had in three years. They plan to make their vacation headquarters at the home of Mrs. Winter's parents at La Grande, Ore.

"The hunting and fishing is pretty good up in that country," the coach said, "and I imagine I'll also spend quite a bit of time hiking and golfing."

When asked if he might mix business with pleasure, Winter replied there are several contacts he may make but "I plan to rest and take it easy most of the time, of course."

The Winters plan to be gone two or three weeks and assistant coach Howard Shannon will take over Winter's duties in his absence.

Stehley To Manage Cement Company

Don Stehley, who has been a member of the Wildcat football coaching staff for the past three years, is now manager of the Haysville Ready Mix Cement company in Haysville.

Stehley was replaced on the staff by Jim LaRue, who returned last winter after two years in the armed forces.

A 14-letterman at Phillipsburg, Stehley played quarterback on the Wildcat grid team from 1946-49.

Brother vs. Brother?

Mount Carmel, Ill. (U.P.)—The Kennard brothers, Charles and E. H., may oppose each other in the campaign for Wabash County sheriff next November. Charles Kennard is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff and E. H. Kennard seeks the Democratic nomination.

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Summer Intramurals In Full Swing—Myers

Play in the intramural table tennis tournament has advanced to the second round, while the first round of handball has been completed and most of the first-round tennis matches have been played, Frank Myers, intramural director, has announced.

In the second round of the table tennis tourney, Jim Iverson eliminated Jack McDonald, 21-8, 21-10. John Caldwell and Ernie Barrett, Veryl Switzer, and Bill Groth have matches remaining in the winners' bracket. Karl Anderson and Leo Coup are playing in the losers' bracket.

Anderson defeated Caldwell, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6, in the first round of the tennis tourney. Groth won from Switzer by default. Barrett, Elton Green, Iverson, and Mark Brislaw have not yet played.

In the first round of the hand-

ball play, Doug Foreman defeated Bob Hilliard, 21-6, 21-5. Cardwell won over Ed Linta, 22-20, 21-19. Bob Smith advanced to the second round by drawing a bye.

Myers asks that all intramural matches be played as soon as possible.

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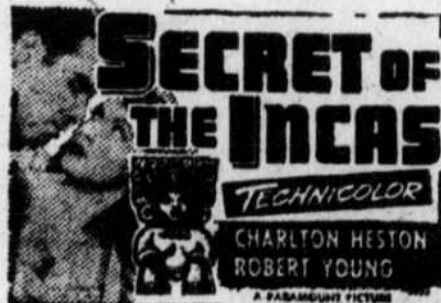


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Seventeen Couples Exchange Vows, Others Plan Summer Ceremonies

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

Weddings

Hermion-Stout

The wedding of Judy Hermion and Dave Stout took place May 29 in St. Louis. Judy is a sophomore in elementary education. Dave is in the army and stationed at Fort Riley.

Reid-Kuechle

June 18 was the wedding date chosen by Betty Reid and Bill Kuechle. Betty graduated this spring, a home economics in business major, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both are from Minneapolis, Minn.

Frank-Taylor

The wedding of Constance Taylor and Irwin Frank took place Sunday in Wichita. Connie is a home economics and journalism freshman from Newton. Irwin is a Kansas State grad.

Houdek-Walker

June 6 was the wedding date of Donna Houdek and Raymond Walker. Donna graduated this spring, a business administration major. She is from Clyde. Raymond is a junior in veterinary medicine from Norton.

Denton-Warren

Jane Denton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Russell Warren, Lambda Chi Alpha, were married June 19. Jane is an elementary education junior from Topeka. Russell is a Kansas State graduate from Jennings. He is in the army and stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

Heitschmidt-Elsea

The wedding of Dorine Heitschmidt and Stanley Elsea took place in Wakeeney June 18. Dorine is a Kansas State grad and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Stanley graduated this spring in milling chemistry and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is from Norton.

Shirling-Fitzgerald

Sue Shirling and Tom Fitzgerald of Coffeyville were married June 19 in Concordia. Sue graduated this spring in technical journalism and is a member of Chi Omega. Tom is a graduate of Missouri university and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is in the army and stationed at Fort Riley.

McCracken-Becker

Patti McCracken and James Becker were married Sunday in Ellsworth. Patti was a freshman in speech last year. James is from Williamsburg, Mo., and graduated from Missouri university.

Schaefer-Dudley

The marriage date of Ann Schaefer and Bernard Dudley was June 13. They were married in Pocono, Penn. Bernard is a physical education senior from Baltimore, Md.

Brooks-Petr

The wedding of Loretta Brooks and Richard Petr took place May 30 in Blue Rapids. Loretta is a junior in elementary education and Richard is a junior in electrical engineering. Both are from Blue Rapids.

Doebele-Nelson

Mary Jean Doebele and Myron Nelson of Manhattan were married here Saturday. Mary Jean is an elementary education junior

and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Myron has also attended Kansas State.

Eshbaugh-Klusendorf

Ann Eshbaugh and Frederic Klusendorf were married Saturday, June 15, in Anderson, Ind. Ann graduated this spring in home economics and art. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Fred is from Barnveid, Wis.

Cartwright-Johnson

The marriage of Corrine Cartwright and Bill Johnson has been announced. They were married June 4 in Kansas City. Corrine was a history sophomore last year and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Bill graduated this spring in economics. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and from Washington.

Samuelson-Hanna

Dona Samuelson and Gary Hanna were married Friday evening in Salina. Gary is a sophomore in agriculture and from Springfield, Colo.

Swope-Tilgner

June 13 was the wedding date of Velda Swope and William Tilgner. Velda is a home demonstration agent sophomore from Yates Center. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. William is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and a veterinary medicine sophomore. He is from Gypsum.

Hershberger-Dunn

Edith Hershberger and Malvern Joe Dunn were married June 19 in Roswell, N.M. Edith is a sophomore in elementary education from Newton. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Joe is in the air force.

Meenen-Morris

The wedding of Dora Meenen of Clay Center and Raymond Morris of Topeka took place June 6. Dora graduated this spring in business administration. Raymond is a senior in agricultural education.

Engagements

Nicholson-Frerking

The engagement of Joyce Nicholson and Arlan Frerking has been announced. Joyce is a senior in home economics and journalism and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is from Great Bend. Arlan is an agricultural journalism major and a member of Theta Xi. The wedding date is August 21.

Miller-Tillotson

Shirley Miller, Garden City, and Don Tillotson, Shields, have announced their engagement. Shirley is a sophomore in home economics. Don graduated this spring in animal husbandry and is a member of Acacia.

Nelson-Kipper

The engagement of Adele Nelson to Allen Kipper of Manhattan has been announced. Adele is a speech junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is from Mission. Allen graduated this spring and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. An August 28 wedding is planned.

Winegardner-Wikoff

Marcia Winegardner, Alpha Chi Omega, and Maurice Wikoff, Alpha Tau Omega, are to be married August 21 in Kansas City. Marcia graduated this spring. Maurice is

a senior in agricultural education and is from Leoti.

Gamble-Randall

A wedding of August 29 for Gloria Gamble and Philip Randall has been announced. Gloria attended Washburn university in Topeka. She is from Fairbury, Neb., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Philip is a veterinary medicine freshman from Ashland, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Clepper-Rousseau

Loralee Clepper of Byron, Okla., and Gerald Rousseau of Waldron have announced their engagement. Gerald will be a freshman in the School of Veterinary Medicine this fall.

Johnson-Smith

The engagement of Mary Lucile Johnson to Jay Smith of Minneapolis has been announced. Mary graduated this spring in home economics. She is from Lindsay and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Jay is in the army and stationed in Europe.

Bishop-Brungardt

A June 26 wedding is planned by Frankie Bishop and Val Brungardt, graduate student in animal husbandry. Frankie is from Kansas City and Val is from Walker.

Kenney-Loyd

The engagement of Karen Kenney and Richard Lloyd was announced Sunday. Karen is a textiles technician graduate and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She lives in Kansas City. Richard graduated this spring in business administration. He is from El Dorado and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. An August wedding is being planned.

13 Admitted To Vet School

Thirteen additional applicants have been accepted for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine this fall:

They are: William Bales Jr., Marshall, Mo.; Robert Cleveland, Manhattan; Ralph Grosdidier, St. Paul; Richard Johansen, Yankton, S.D.; John Johnson, Cleburne; Harold Kurtz, Bushnell, S.D.; John Osterheld, Matawan, N.J.; Melvin Patton, Council Grove; James Sherrod, Goodland; Calvin Sevy, Homedale, Idaho; Edward Strevell, Pittsburg; Max Sutton, Gove; and Edward York, Liberty, Neb.

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Guests

Alison Sayler was a guest at Margaret Ahlborn lodge last week.

Keith Kelling of Cedar and Richard Parks of Le Roy visited the House of Williams recently.

Joan Reed, Mission; Lynn Ade, Belleville; Marilyn Menefee and Sue Rinehart of Wichita were week-end guests at La Fiel.

Southeast hall entertained as week-end guests: Wilma Larkin, Ellen Wolf, Gwen Emel, Nancy Hubbard, Basia Miller, Mrs. Vern Wilmoth, Mona Lindholm, Donna Seidler, Jo Ann Perry, Lois Perry, Arnetta Bolton, Melba Tetidrick, Ann Colburn, Thyla Webb, Chacella Newton and Rita Wilson.

No United Religious Program Sunday

"There will be no Sunday evening program for students participating in the summer session cooperative religious program," Joe Cantrell, president, has announced.

After the holiday week end, the group will resume its regular Sunday morning and evening program.

Pat Gallagher, program chairman, reminds that the group is interdenominational and any student may participate.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, July 1, 1954-6

Grad Student Meeting Canceled This Week

The Graduate Students association will not meet this week end, according to John Riddell, president. There will be social meetings in July. Announcement of these meeting will be made in the Collegian.

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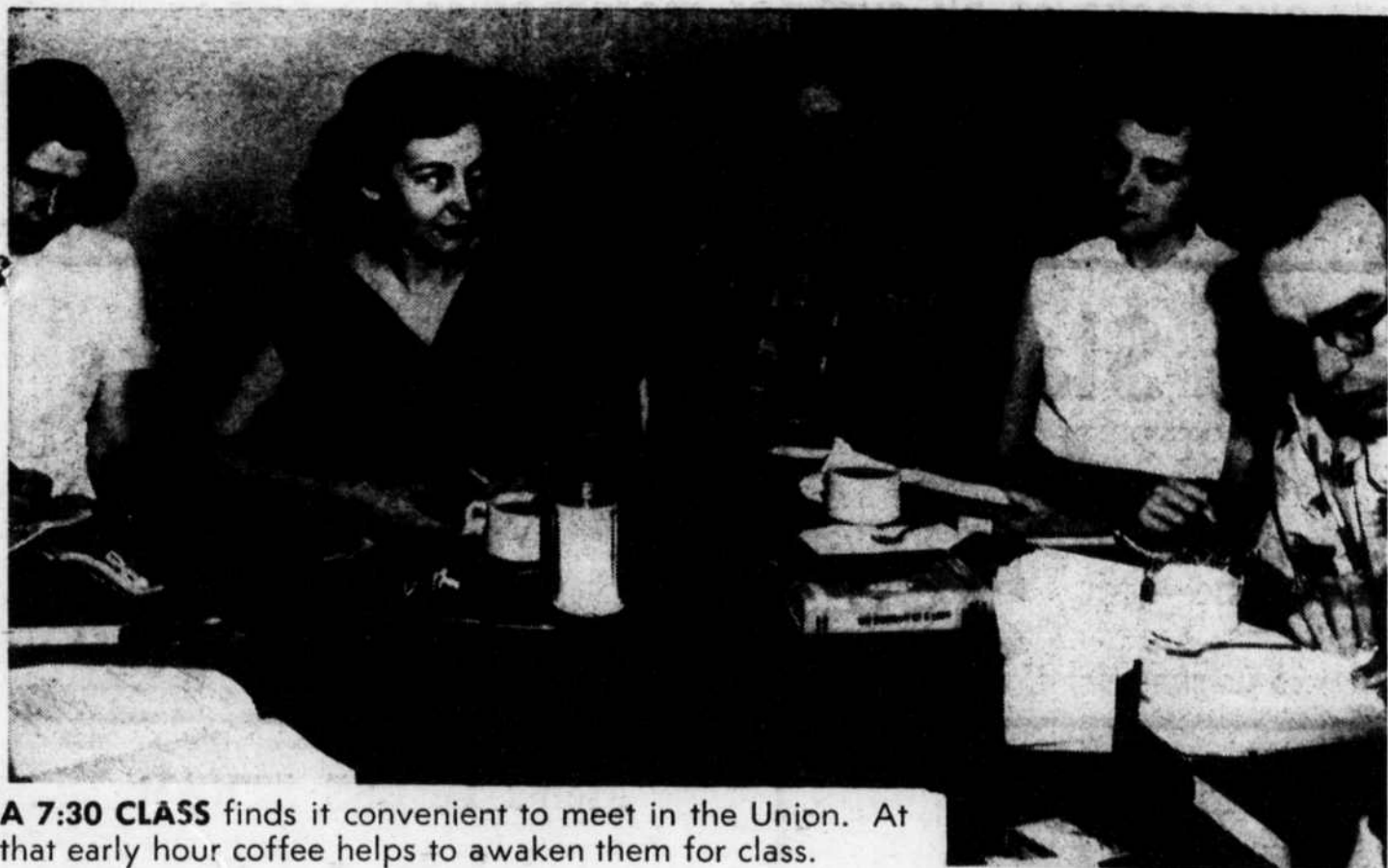
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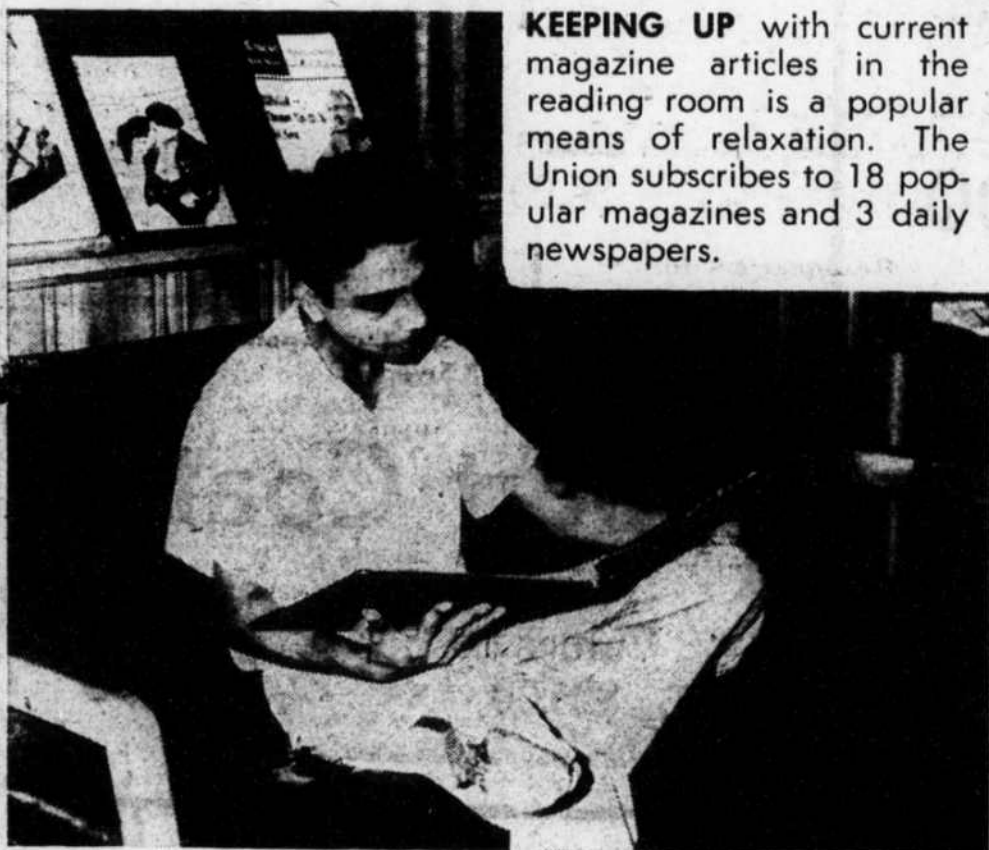
FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE

Coffee, Classes in Union Begin Early in Morning

Work or play, the Student Union is a place for both. The pictures on this page illustrate a few of the activities that take place in the temporary Student Union building. The doors are opened by the student director, Leon Coup, at 7 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Regardless of the time of day one drops into the union, he may find someone playing ping pong, studying for a test or reading for pleasure. Others may be looking for a lost article or checking out sports equipment. The facilities of the union are available to students and faculty.



A 7:30 CLASS finds it convenient to meet in the Union. At that early hour coffee helps to awaken them for class.



KEEPING UP with current magazine articles in the reading room is a popular means of relaxation. The Union subscribes to 18 popular magazines and 3 daily newspapers.

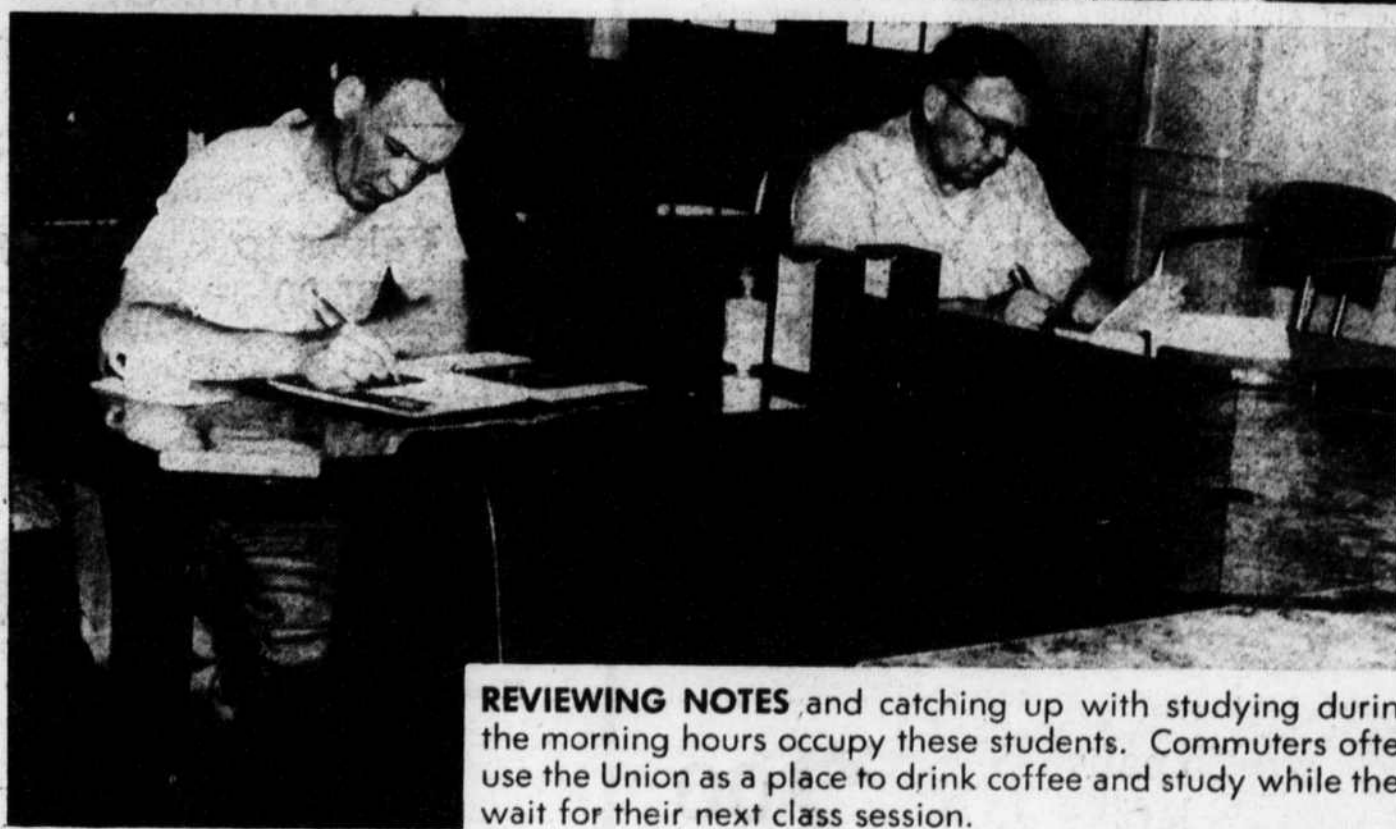
BURGERBUCKETS for outdoor cooking are available at the Union. Three KSC students (below) pick up supplies for the week end picnic. They also check out tennis rackets and balls. Leon Coup says that other kinds of sports equipment are also available.



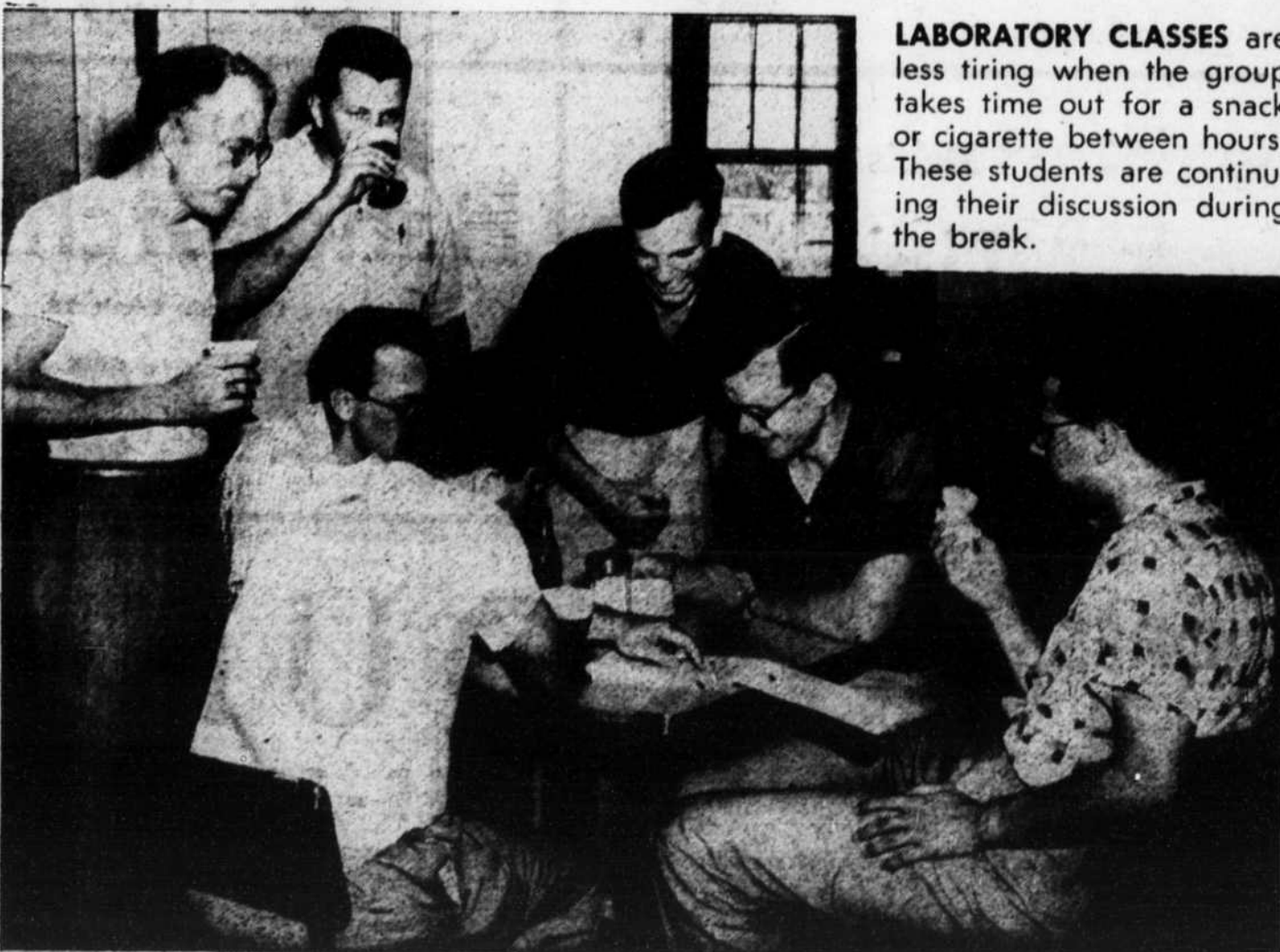
LOST ARTICLES can often be found at the Union. At present, reading glasses top the list of items turned in. Leon Coup, student manager, is helping a summer school student look for a pair which she left in a classroom.



REFRESHMENT TIME can also be TV time at the Union. These KSC students are enjoying a TV program during their afternoon break. This is just one of the forms of entertainment that can be found for relaxation in the temporary Student Union.



REVIEWING NOTES and catching up with studying during the morning hours occupy these students. Commuters often use the Union as a place to drink coffee and study while they wait for their next class session.



LABORATORY CLASSES are less tiring when the group takes time out for a snack or cigarette between hours. These students are continuing their discussion during the break.

Summer Clearance SALE

YES! We are going to clear our stocks of all summer merchandise, making room for incoming fall stock. **COSTS** have been forgotten and prices have been **SLASHED!**

Men's Slacks <small>GROUP I Values to \$9.95</small> Buy first pair for \$4.88 —get second pair for 2⁰⁰ <small>NO ALTERATIONS</small>	Men's Slacks <small>GROUP II Values to \$14.95</small> First pair at Urquhart's low price—get second pair 5⁰⁰ <small>NO ALTERATIONS</small>	Men's Slacks <small>Faded Denim Assorted Colors and Sizes Values to \$3.95</small> Only 200 Pair left 1⁹⁸
Men's T-Shirts <small>White and Colored, with and without pocket.</small> 3 for \$1	Men's Sport Shirts <small>NYLON—Short Sleeves White and Colored. Limit 2.</small> 1⁰⁰	Men's DRESS STRAW Hats <small>Values to \$5.00</small> 1⁸⁸
Men's Robes <small>Values to \$10.95</small> 4⁸⁸	Men's Suits <small>Values to \$35.00</small> 12⁸⁸	Men's Sport Coats <small>Values to \$25.00</small> 5⁰⁰
Men's Shoes <small>35 pair left</small> 2⁰⁰	Men's and Boys' Caps and Hats <small>Hundreds To Choose from. Values to \$2.50</small> 3 for \$1	Men's Belts <small>Samples Values to \$2.00</small> 50^c
Men's Ties <small>Values to \$2.50</small> 50^c	Men's Handkerchiefs <small>White and Colored. Limit 12.</small> 12 for \$1	LITTLE BOYS' Shorts <small>SIZES 2-4-6</small> 3 for \$1

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 8, 1954

NUMBER 153

KSC Actors Ready Play For July 15

The curtain will rise on "Morning's At Seven" the comedy K-State Player production Thursday, July 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

THE SETTING of the play is two typical homes in a typical midwestern town where two sisters have lived next to each other for most of their lives. The plot revolves around Myrtle, a spinster friend who for 15 years has been on the verge of marrying her friend's son Homer. Homer is inclined to stick to the old home fireside though, until Myrtle comes up with a secret that causes Homer to propose.

The well-balanced cast consists of the two families and three extras. The Swanson family is made up of Theodore, played by Larry Evans, a senior in pre-med. Cora, his wife is portrayed by Wilma Glasco, a music education sophomore. Her sister Aaronetta Gibbs played by Logene Britton, English senior.

THE OTHER FAMILY, the Boltons, casts Monty Pitner, speech graduate as Carl Bolton. His wife, Ida, is played by Adele Rose, arts and sciences sophomore. Homer Bolton, their son, is portrayed by Marvin Johnson, arts and science sophomore.

Other members of the cast are: Myrtle Brown, played by Mary Jo Higgins, English sophomore; Esther Crampton, played by Margherita Sparman, education junior; and David Crampton, played by Henry Blanke, a speech graduate.

PROFESSOR EARL G. HOOVER directs the performance and the stage settings are done by Donald F. Hermes. Students may get reserved seats for the performance by presenting their activity tickets at the box office in the auditorium. The box office opens Friday July 9, and will be open daily from 1-3. Tickets can be purchased there for student wives and others wishing to attend the performance.

Students, Faculty May Donate Blood

K-State students and faculty may donate blood to the Riley County Blood program at the Saint Mary hospital or the Riley County hospital on July 13 and July 27 respectively.

The donations will be accepted between four and six in the afternoon, Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the American Red Cross, said.

Actual giving of the blood takes less than five minutes, he said, but the donor will probably be at the hospital for about an hour. A thorough physical examination and a period of relaxation following the donation account for the extra time.

A donation through this program can be a replacement for blood used by some friend or relative in any city covered by a Red Cross Blood program, Nickel said.

17 Turks Arrive Here For Ag Study

Seventeen men from the Ministry of Agriculture in Turkey began an intensive livestock management training course here today.

The course, which will take the Turkish specialists to many Kansas communities, will continue through July 29. Fourteen of the 17 are graduates of the Turkish College of Veterinary Medicine. The other three are graduated from the Turkish agricultural college. All hold important positions of administration in Turkey. They are in the United States to learn more modern methods of feeding, managing, and marketing livestock—in addition to learning new ways to control livestock diseases.

Their instruction on the K-State campus will be largely by the staffs in animal husbandry, veterinary medicine, and in communications.

K-Staters Get Awards For Research

Dr. R. K. Burkhard, assistant professor of chemistry, Robert M. Grossman, graduate assistant, and Lt. Donald E. Setter, graduate, have been presented research awards by the Kansas division of the American Cancer Society for their work in connection with chemical induction of tumors.

Amounting to \$300 each, the awards were given for the groups' studies on the changes that occur in a tissue when a tumor is formed.

Dr. Burkhard, director of the research group, had been working four years on the project at K-State.

Mr. Grossman has been studying the ability of certain chemicals to complex with tissue proteins. He should complete his work leading to the M.S. degree in biochemistry at the end of the summer.

Lt. Setter received his M.S. degree last year and is currently on active duty with the Air Force.

Cancer research at K-State is supported by the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Assembly To Feature Educator

W. M. Arnold, director of the state board of vocational education, will speak at an all-College assembly Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Arnold will speak on several aspects of vocational education in the total education program.

Prior to becoming director of the Kansas board, Arnold held a similar position in Oklahoma. He also worked in the vocational division of the U.S. Office of Education.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

McCains Vacation In Hawaii

President and Mrs. James A. McCain left Wednesday for a month's vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. While there President McCain will participate in a conference on higher education sponsored by the University of Hawaii.

10 Freshman Home Ec Girls Given Awards

Winners of the Sears-Roebuck and Kroger scholarships for 1954-55 have been announced by Dr. Lois R. Schulz, chairman of the Home Economics Scholarship committee.

Kroger scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to Velma Pinkenbinder, Syracuse, and Dorothy Patricia Newell, Valley Falls.

The eight recipients of the \$100 Sears-Roebuck scholarships are Mary Emily Booth, Baldwin; Mary Faye Frazier, Topeka; Carol Lou Gillen, Independence; Janet R. Teague, Chapman; Thayla Karlene Webb, Barnard; Judy Williams, Hutchinson; Geraldine Woodward, Downs; and Martha Louise Zimmerman, Olathe.

Miss Booth enrolled at K-State this summer. The other award winners will enroll as freshmen in September.

3rd Short Course To Begin Monday

Modern American Usage, the third 3-week course in the English department, will begin next Monday, Earle Davis, head of the English department has announced.

Dr. Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota is to be instructor of the course the week of July 19 to 23. Dr. Smith is a leading authority of teaching English in grade and high schools, Dr. Davis says. She advocates the functional grammar or correctness of usage approach. The guest instructor will be assembly speaker July 22.

Prof. Homer C. Combs of the English department will teach the first and third weeks of the course.

Art Show Features Textile Design

An art exhibit, "Textile Designs by American Artists Produced About 1939 from the Collection of Ralph M. Pearson," is now on display in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts. The gallery is on second floor of Engineering hall.

These are results of attempts by artists to get designs into industry.

Ruth Reeves is the featured artist. Designs by Henriette Reiss are also shown in the display which will be shown through July 8. The collection is the high spot of attempts to get artists designs into use.

New K-State Registrar Assumes Duties in August

Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, has been named Director of Admissions and Registrar here to succeed Eric T. Tebow who resigned the post July 1. The appointment was announced today by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and Director of the Summer Session.

Free Movie To Be Comedy

A J. Arthur Rank production, "A Run For Your Money" is the free movie to be shown Tuesday night.

The comedy stars Donald Houston and Meredith Edwards as brothers that are Welsh miners. A football match, a large sum of prize money and the mine director's bowler hat are all strategic elements in the plot.

The cast also includes Alex Guinness impersonating an outraged horticulturist.

"A Run For Your Money" will be shown in East Stadium at 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather it will be shown in Engineering Lecture hall.

Worship Group To Visit, Study With Lutherans

United worship at the St. Luke's Lutheran church, 330 North Sunset, is scheduled for the co-operative religious program this Sunday. Students wishing transportation will meet at Wesley Foundation at 9:45 and will meet for the instruction class at 10:00 Sunday morning.

The evening program will include a supper. Marvel Scott is food chairman. Recreation and a forum discussion centered around the morning instruction will follow.

Joe Cantrell, president of the summer group, will lead the Bible study at 7:30. The group will discuss the books of Nahum and Habakkuk, two of the Old Testament minor prophets.

Chem Scholarship To Hudson Junior

Donald W. Setser, Hudson, Kan., has been awarded a \$250 scholarship in chemistry, Ralph E. Silker, head of the department, has announced.

Setser is a transfer student from Hutchinson Junior college and will be a junior at K-State this fall. It will be his first year at K-State.

The scholarship he received is the H. H. King scholarship and the funds were furnished by Dr. J. H. Young.

Zoologists Get Research Grants

Three research grants totaling \$11,855 for research to be conducted by the department of zoology have been given to the College, according to Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the department.

One grant of \$5,255 by the atomic energy commission is to study the destroying of intestinal worms. This study will be conducted with the department of chemistry and physics. The work will be under the direction of Drs. M. F. Hansen, R. E. Hein, and R. H. McFarland.

Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y., has given \$3,600 to continue a study of internal parasites of cattle in Kansas. A grant of \$3,600 a year for the last two years has been made by this company for this purpose.

An additional \$2,900 has been given by Lederle to study the biology of roundworms in fowl.

Gerritz will begin his duties here August 16, Pugsley said. He has been director of admissions at the University of Minnesota since 1948.

"MR. GERRITZ BRINGS to this institution the experience of operations in a large land-grant college with outstanding educational and professional qualifications," Pugsley said. "He comes at a time when K-State is developing a program wherein the counseling, admission and academic requirements of students and prospective



Ellsworth M. Gerritz

students are being considered as a whole."

Robert A. Anderson, assistant director of admissions and registrar will continue as acting registrar until Gerritz assumes his duties here August 16.

A NATIVE OF MINNESOTA, Gerritz is 41. He received his BS from Minnesota State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, with a major in education and his MS and PhD from the University of Minnesota with a major in educational administration and a minor in educational psychology.

He has had experience as a mathematics teacher and principal in Minnesota high schools.

Several articles written by Gerritz about registration policies of colleges and universities have appeared in national magazines. He has been active in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Gerritz was on the campus last week and met with College officials. He is married and has four children.

Ag Freshmen Awarded Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$2,650 for 17 freshmen in the School of Agriculture next year were announced today by Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the school.

Carlyle Thompson, Shawnee, and Nathan Greene, Lincoln, were each awarded \$200 Kroger scholarships. Fifteen won \$150 Sears Roebuck awards. They are Boyd Tuttle, Quinter; John R. Milton, Ottawa; David M. Carlson, Manhattan; Darrell L. Bower, Columbus; Burke C. Rogers, Garnett; Delmar L. Rieger, Hiawatha.

Darwin R. Francis, Harper; Donald E. Elson, Kinsley; Clyde Berg, Meriden; Elson F. Seitz, Hutchinson; August J. Dornbusch, Wamego; Marc Asher, St. John; Earl Fort, Ulysses; Robert Paschal, Luray; and Fred Hawk, Norton.

Texas Campus Housing Hears 'Flit Gun Blues'

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

A two-room campus apartment at the University of Texas is vacant—almost. Allowing for errors of calculation, about four million fleas are residing in solitary comfort for the summer. Self-appointed student flea inspectors from the journalism department are looking for a dog with a vacancy. Until they find one the door to the apartment boasts a sign, "Beware—devouring fleas by the score. You enter at your own risk! Arm yourself with a flit gun."

Director of housing for the campus assumes that the varmint came from a pet the last tenants had. Eviction notice has been served on the fleas and the apartment will be truly vacant by the close of summer session.

Until then, the hutmen is hoppin'.

College authorities at Radcliff, girls' school at Cambridge, Mass., just across the square from Harvard, recently forbade coeds from exposing bare midriffs on campus.

New rulings also ban bare shoulders and extra-short shorts. And the coeds will have to restrict their sunbathing to the roofs of three college buildings.

One official commented, "We must remember that we are in the middle of a city and dress accordingly."

Informal footwear such as moccasins and bedroom slippers, which had been appearing on campus, were also forbidden.

Indiana University man: "When I learned that I was to live in Memorial (girls dorm),

I thought someone had made a big mistake and that I was the luckiest fellow on campus." Sadder and wiser, he learned that the dormitory had been converted to a men's dorm for the summer session.

The general opinion of the men housed in the dorm is that it "isn't bad at all" except for minor details of too many bath tubs and not enough showers, bobby pins all over the rooms, and the "real crazy" shoe racks on the closet doors that are too small for their shoes.

The University of Nebraska publication offers helpful hints for the unfortunate one who might fall on the floor during a live number:

- 1) Just lie there—they'll think you've fainted.
- 2) Start singing—they'll think you're part of the act.
- 3) Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

Sister Matilda Mary, in charge of casting for "The Young and Fair" at Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., was quick to explain her criteria.

"When I give a girl a certain part it is because I think she can do it well," she said, "not because I think it fits her own personality."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Runnin'

Less Firecrackers May Mean Danger

By ART CHANDLER

This past week end was a quiet one, it seemed to me. Lots of things contributed. Used to be you could hear some of the firecrackers clear across town, but the legal size of fireworks this year made most of them inaudible around the corner. Then, too, spreading the celebration over two days kept the racket thinned out.

The most curious thing about it all, though, was the peculiar absence of dads and older brothers who used to join in with the kids. Wonder why?

You might blame it on lethargy caused by exceptional heat lately, or the price of fireworks. It could be that.

IT COULD BE, too, that folks today are a little worried about their freedom. Conscience could have a few pangs over throwing a 'cracker to observe the birth of freedom 178 years ago. Some of us haven't been watching ours too well.

Today, our freedom's in jeopardy. There are a lot of guys trying to explain it. Everyone is a little confused. There seems to be some difficulty distinguishing between security and freedom. There is a difference. One's working for the other. The only reason we strive for security is to protect our freedom and apparently, we have had to sacrifice some of that freedom.

But let's keep it in the right perspective. We'll lose both if we put the fear of investigations, vicious rumors, thoughtless public opinion, and ill-informed "citizen's" committees into honest, hardworking people. Destroying the seeds of violent revolution and espionage is one thing, but destroying a man's valued and hard-earned reputation is another.

What's freedom? To me, it's simply the right to do what I want so long as it doesn't actually doesn't infringe on the rights of others. That's not new—it's how most people think of freedom. The problem lies in what constitutes an infringement on rights.

BUT TOO MANY people are letting themselves be bothered over nothing. If they're going to judge a man for saying what he believes (or says he believes) and ostracize him socially, we aren't going to have anybody saying anything and we'll stagnate.

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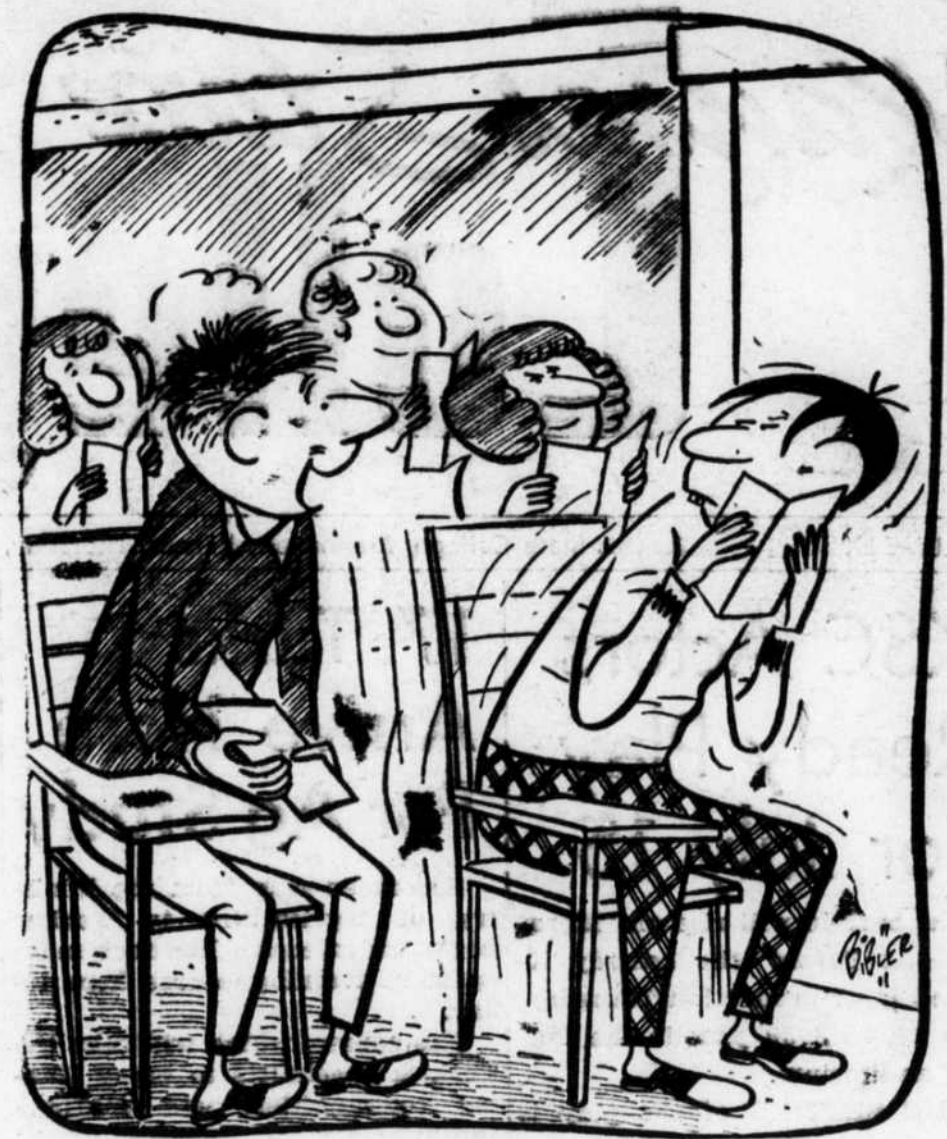
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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Did you get an 'A' too?"

When we start weeding them out, there's going to be trouble. A lot of people are going to be hurt—you and me, included.

The answer lies in not judging our fellow creatures too rashly. That's a part of being practical Christians. When we make assumptions without valid evidence, the margin of error is too great. Sure, we can't get all the facts, but we get a chance to reflect back and decide with cooler emotions. The world's beset with far too many things rashly done as it is.

Fewer firecrackers may not be a dreary forecast. I hope it indicates consciousness on the part of Americans of the plague of fear that might descend. Of course, overconcern could be as bad as dismissing the whole thing. Keeping it in the right perspective may solve the problem.

In World War II the Japanese lost 130 submarines and the Germans 782, while the United States lost only 52. United States submarines sank 214 naval and 1,178 merchant vessels in World War II.

Calendar

Tuesday

Free movie, "Run for Your Money," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Assembly, Mr. W. M. Arnold, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday

Kansas State Players, "Mornings at Seven," College auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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Engineers Construct Sound Lab

A sound laboratory, to be used for instructional purposes and basic research, now is under construction in a basement room of the new wing of the engineering building.

R. G. Kloeffer, head of the electrical engineering department, who long has been interested in sound problems, says he hopes the laboratory will be ready for use by fall.

One of the first research projects to be conducted in the laboratory will be investigation of properties of loud speaker enclosures to determine which kinds work best with each type of speaker.

The laboratory also will be useful for investigating characteristics of loud speakers, microphones, hearing devices, artificial voices, and acoustical properties of materials.

The sound laboratory will be entirely different from a radio studio. In a studio a "live" room is sought where sound is reflected, but in such a way that ringing sound waves are not set up. K-State's sound laboratory will be a "dead" room where there will be no reflections whatever from wall, ceiling, or floor.

To achieve a sound proof—or what is known as a "field free" room—K-State acoustical engineers are using giant wedges of highly absorbent rigid fiberglass. The base of these wedges will be 8x16 inches, with the wedge extending 28 inches into the room. In theory, the sound wave bounces back and forth in the valley formed by the wedges and is completely absorbed by the fiberglass material. The large wedges are needed to trap sound waves of low frequency, which have long wave lengths.

When completed, there will be nothing in the sound laboratory except a platform made of pipes and interlaced steel cables, and a single light bulb, to be suspended by a cord from the ceiling. These items will keep sound reflections at a minimum.

Upon entering the sound laboratory, a person will be impressed by the deep silence, which often is disturbing. A person's voice sounds unnatural and "thin" in the room because he normally hears sound waves bouncing off walls when he speaks.

Kloeffer said Don Moss, an assistant professor in the department, will be in charge of research to be carried on in the sound laboratory. Moss worked in General Electric's loud speaker design laboratory for a year after he received his M.S. degree from K-State in 1949, then returned to K-State as an instructor.

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Play Cast For One-Act Announced

Cast members for "The Decision," a student-written one-act play, have been announced by Monty Pitner, director of the play.

Pitner, who wrote the play, says, "The Decision" is strictly drama—a study in psychology which involves a young man's interpretation of the subconscious mind." Pitner is a graduate student in drama.

THE YOUNG MAN in the play, Eddie, will be played by Bill Hendron. Verdel Wilson, Zonell, and Henry Blanke, Stanley, are cast as the young man's parents. Pat Boyd, Life; Sally Mayer, Death; Pat Gallagher, Wanda, a nurse; and Prudy McCracken, Peggy, the young man's deceased fiancée; complete the cast.

Cora Karnes has been selected as assistant director for the play, which will be presented July 22nd in the College auditorium.

THE SAME NIGHT the music department will present a puppet opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart. The opera will be directed by Joseph Cleelund, visiting voice teacher from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. This comic opera in one act will feature puppet action and scene singing by K-State students, Luther Leavengood, director of the music department said.

Class To Hear Child Expert

Floyd E. Sappington, director of the Kansas Receiving Home for Children, Atchison, will address members of the class in "Principles and Practices of Guidance" here Thursday morning at 8:40 in Room 15 of the Classroom building, according to Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education. The class is taught by H. Leigh Baker and is one of the regular summer school offerings.

Green said Sappington would explain the purposes and program of the Receiving Home. Anyone interested is invited to attend, Green said.

When flavoring a fruit pie with lemon juice, mix the juice with melted margarine to reach all parts of the filling.

Married Student Housing Not Critical Problem Yet

A serious shortage of housing for married students may be noticed on campus this fall.

The closing of Goodnow Courts, a college housing district and the arrival of the 37th Infantry Division (now the 10th Division) at Ft. Riley may make it difficult for college families to find homes, according to A. Thornton Edwards, college housing director.

However, Edwards says, "this probably won't effect the total enrollment at K-State this fall very much." Edwards is sure anyone really wanting to come to K-State this fall will be able to find living accommodations.

Edwards explains that many of the apartments usually rented by college students in the fall are already taken by Ft. Riley families since the arrival of the 37th division.

The Goodnow Courts area in 1945, right after World War II, was a city park. In 1946, the College obtained 77 barrack buildings from the government and with 72 of them built Hilltop Courts and Elliot Courts. With the other five barracks and seven obtained from the city, Goodnow Courts was built in the park area to house 48 families and help relieve the housing shortage which occurred right after the war.

For the past three years, the city has requested the College to remove this housing unit, but each time the College was able to secure a year extension in time, Edwards said.

Sometime after August 15, the

city will tear down the courts and turn the area back into a city park.

Available housing this fall will be Elliot courts which will house 168 families, Hilltop courts which will house 120 families and West campus courts for trailers.

Priority and waiting list includes: veterans with children, 47; veterans without children, 25; non-veterans with children, 6; and non-veterans without children, 12. According to Edwards, about 34 apartments will be available at the end of the summer semester but this won't even take care of the veterans with children on the waiting list.

Edwards explains that there aren't nearly the number of rooms and apartments registered with the housing office that there usually are this time of year and urges people to register their rooms immediately.

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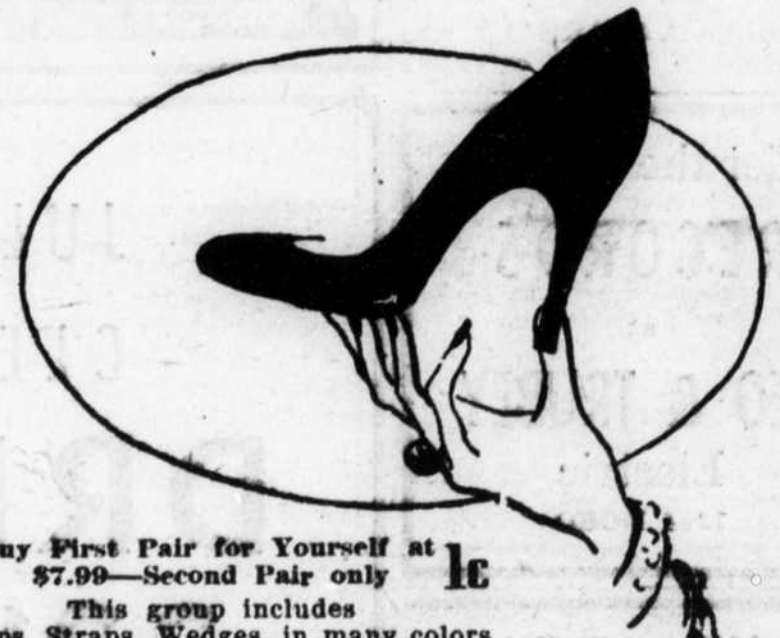
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Campus Briefs

DEAN EMERITUS ROY A. Seaton, College building expeditor, received special recognition at a meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education recently in Urbana, Ill.

Dean Seaton, a past president of the organization, was honored with other past presidents at the meeting.

SEVEN K-STATE botanists recently returned from the regional meeting of the American Phytopathological society at Iowa State college Monday and Tuesday.

They are W. H. Sill, Jr., E. D. Hansing, and C. H. Elmer of the regular staff; G. Swarup and J. Kinski, graduate students; and C. O. Johnston and W. C. Haskett, U.S.D.A. pathologists.

Johnston and Haskett participated in the symposium on cereal rust control. Johnston, who works with leaf rust, has been stationed in Manhattan for 35 years. Haskett, a specialist on stem rust, has been here since 1952.

DALE R. CARVER, associate professor of applied mechanics, received honorable mention in the 1954 young engineering teachers paper contest at the annual dinner of the American Society for Engineering Education, held in Urbana, Ill.

Carver's paper is entitled "Realizable Improvements in Engineering Education." The contest, sponsored by ASEE, was open to any member of the Society under 36 years of age.

RECREATIONAL swimming is offered for all women at Nichols gym, Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m. A summer swim ticket is 50 cents.

STUART WHITCOMB and Boris Leaf, both of the physics department, attended a meeting of physics teachers and physical society members at the University of Minnesota June 27 to 30.

They were there during the time of the eclipse June 30. The University sent up a balloon to observe and take measurements during the eclipse.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY is conducting a survey of former graduates of that department. Some of the questions asked are: present occupation, desire for employment and desire for graduate study.

Over 800 letters have been sent to graduates. About 300 returns this far show farming as the leading occupation, the department announced. A number of graduates indicated a desire for graduate work.

This survey is also used by the department for keeping their address files up to date.

A similar survey was made five years ago in which about 640 of 750 graduates replied.

CHARLES R. GEARHART, who was K-State dairy extension

specialist from 1920 to 1923, recently received the 1954 DeLaval extension dairy award in recognition of his contributions to the dairy industry in Pennsylvania.

Gearhart is now professor of dairy husbandry extension at Pennsylvania State university.

The award is a gold medal and \$1,000.

Alumni Meets Set for Ford

Kenney L. Ford, K-State College alumni secretary, has scheduled a number of alumni meetings in states in the south central part of the United States in July, with the annual conference of the American Alumni Council at Edgewater Park, Miss., sandwiched in July 11 to 15. Ford is a past president of the Council.

The alumni gatherings are July 7 at Springfield, Mo.; July 8 at Little Rock, Ark.; July 10 at Jackson, Miss.; July 17 at New Orleans; July 19 at Beaumont, Texas; July 20 at Houston; July 22 at Dallas; July 24 at Fort Worth; and July 26 at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Ford will accompany her husband on the trip.

Physics Teachers Learn Demonstration

A new course, demonstrations in physics, is being taught for the first time this summer in the physics department.

The course taught by Dr. Robert Katz is to help teachers learn how to give demonstrations in physics classes.

The classes will not be offered this fall but will probably be taught again next summer, according to Dr. Katz.

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Ladies' Department

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 15, 1954

NUMBER 154

200 Degrees Scheduled To Be Given This July

More than 200 degrees will be conferred at summer commencement exercises July 31, according to Robert Anderson, acting director of admissions and registrar.

No formal address is planned for the summer commencement, to be held at 10 Saturday morning. A member of the Kansas Board of Regents will bring greetings to the class.

Candidates and their home towns are:

Graduate School:

Doctor of Philosophy: John Donald Harvey, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Master of Science: Patrick Chukwuka Agusiobo, Onitsha, Nigeria; Charles William Alexander, Kansas City, Kan.; Richard Alan Anderson, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Virgil Raymond Bistline, Topeka.

Bayles, Manhattan; George Paul James August Blasing, Manhattan; Tejwant Singh Bolaria, Punjab, India; Agness Belle Bowen, Arnold; Johnnie Lee Caldwell, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Gale Carlson, Salina; Robert Newton Clark, Sterling; Howell Edward Cobb, Manhattan; Beryl Von Drumm, Alton; Earl Saunders Elliott, Jr., Marysville; Robert Dwight Fisher, Topeka; Robert Lloyd Gresham, Fowler; Robert Melvin Grossman, Manhattan; Armesia Celeste Harper, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Harrell, St. George; Margaret Ballard Harris, Topeka.

Eleanor Ann Huguenard, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kenneth Wadsworth Johnson, Madison, Wis.; Winfred Charles Jones, South Haven; Eleanor Jorgensen, Price, Utah; Ervin Warren Kimble, Troy.

Robert Joseph Klotz, Junction City; Harry Dean Larsen, Council Grove; Truman Francis Logsdon, Manhattan; Charles Frederick Marsh, Highland; Mary Louise Markley Marsh, Wellington; Kenneth LeRoy McKeenolds, Natoma; John Mentzos, Athens, Greece; Harold Lloyd Metz, St. John; Daya Krishna Misra, Lucknow, India; Ray

(Continued on page 2)

Voc-Ed Needs Federal Aid, Arnold Says

About 200 perspiring summer school students braved the heat to hear a talk by W. M. Arnold, new director of the state board for vocational education, at the All-College assembly yesterday morning.

Arnold commended K-State for its leadership in professional training, and gave a brief run-down on the history of vocational education.

"Federal aid to states is the only way vocational education can exist," Arnold said in his 35 minute talk.

After the industrial revolution at the turn of the century the nation came to realize the importance of training the individual for industry, agriculture, and the household, he said.

"The future of vocational education is also largely dependent on school administrators understanding and knowledge of its methods and purposes," he said.

Arnold was introduced by Doctor Finis M. Green head of the department of education.

Comedy Is Next Movie

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is the free movie to be shown Tuesday evening. The comedy stars James Stewart and Jean Arthur.

The story tells of a naive idealistic appointee to a United States senate seat who comes to realize his position as a political stooge and then wages a one man fight for truth and justice.

The movie will be shown in East Stadium at 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather it will be shown in Engineering Lecture hall.

106 Visitors Here in '53-'54 From 26 Countries

A total of 106 foreigners from 26 different countries visited on the campus during the past fiscal year. William F. Pickett, College liaison officer for foreign agricultural affairs, reports. They were on campus for 1,460 visitor days, or an average of almost two weeks each.

The visitors came from Austria, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, India, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Manila, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, The Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

In addition, there were five Point IV students from foreign lands who were regularly enrolled at K-State under arrangements made by the College, the U.S. department of agriculture, and the Foreign Operations administration. They were from Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Bolivia.

Participating in the program my, bacteriology, botany and plant were the departments of agronomy, pathology, dairy husbandry, entomology, extension information, flour and feed milling industries, geology and geography, and horticulture, as well as the branch agricultural experiment stations at Hays, Colby, Tribune, and Garden City.

Puppeteers To Stage Comic Opera

A comic opera and a student-written play, both one act, will be staged in the open air Thursday, July 22, in the quadrangle north of Nichols gym.

The music department will present "Bastien and Bastienne," a comic opera by Mozart. Action will be staged with puppets and the story will be sung by students.

The cast for the opera has been announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music. Mrs. Robert Sager, Manhattan, and John Brennenman, instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts, will sing the title roles of Bastienne and Bastien.

The role of Colas, the apothecary, will be sung by baritone Paul Brown, graduate student in music education.

They will be supported by Mary Jo McMillan, senior in music, Mollie Hoover, and Charles Cleeland as the puppeteers.

Joseph Cleeland, visiting voice teacher, will direct the opera. He is head of the music department at McMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill.

Staging for the opera will be done by Don Hermes of the speech department. Clyde Watson, graduate student in architecture, designed and constructed the puppets which will be used in the opera.

Luther Leavengood, violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; Warren Walker, cello; Marjorie West, violin, and Joseph Cleeland, piano, will accompany the opera.

Rehearsals are underway for the one-act play which will be presented by the speech and drama department the same night. Monty Pitner, graduate student in speech, wrote the play, "The Decision."

GSA Melon Feed Set for Saturday

The Graduate Students' association will have its second watermelon feed of the summer, Saturday, July 17, at 5:30 p.m.

John Riddell, president, asks that all graduate students and their families meet at the west door of the Student Union at 5 o'clock. "We will need cars to help take people without transportation to the bottom of the Top of the World," Riddell said.



THE WHOLE FAMILY looks happy about Myrtle's (Mary Jo Higgins) remark to Homer (Marvin Johnson) in the play "Morning's At Seven," to be presented tonight in the Auditorium. Members of the cast looking on are Monty Pitner, Larry Evans, and Logene Britton.

Play Curtain 8:30 p.m.; Punch To Be Served

Plans are being made to make tonight's Kansas State Players production as comfortable as possible for summer school students who will attend, Earl G. Hoover, director, has announced.

Intermission will be longer than usual so the audience can enjoy iced punch which will be served outside the north doors of the auditorium. The punch is a courtesy of the KSC players and will be served through the co-operation of a local cafe.

SHADES WILL BE LOWERED in the auditorium during the day to keep the air as cool as possible. Fans will be added for circulation, and the programs have been printed on stiff paper which can also serve as fans.

Curtain time for "Morning's At Seven" will be at 8:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The play involves a reluctant bridegroom, an over eager bride, a spinster, an two sisters living too close to each other.

THE SETTING for the play, designed by Don Hermes, pictures the back porches of the two sisters and their families.

The Bolton family is steady as a rock—so far as mother Ida is concerned, but Carl, her husband, suffers from delusions of failure. Son Homer has been engaged for six years, but he just can't seem to break mother's apron strings and start living in his own home. Myrtle, his bride-to-be, is eager to settle down.

The Swanson family has a few problems of their own to work out. Arty, a spinster sister of wife Cora, has been living with the family ever since it settled, and she throws a few monkey wrenches into the machinery of the Swanson marriage.

THE CAST includes: Larry Evans, Manhattan, as Theodore Swanson; Wilma Glasco, Clay Center, Cora Swanson; Logene Britton, Salina, Aaronetta Gibbs; Adelaide Rose, Manhattan, Ida

Bolton; Monty Pitner, Essex, Iowa, Carl Bolton; Marvin Johnson, Omaha, Neb., Homer Bolton; Mary Jo Higgins, Clearwater, Myrtle Brown; Margherita Sparman, Green, Esther Crampton; and Henry Blanke, Geneva, Neb., David Crampton.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the box office by showing a student activity ticket. All seats are reserved.

English Prof Last Speaker For Assemblies

Dora V. Smith, professor of Education at the University of Minnesota and nationally known authority on the teaching of English, will speak at the last All-College assembly, Thursday, July 22.

"Miss Smith has a reputation for giving amusing and entertaining talks," said Prof. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department. "Her talk should be of interest to all students."

A three-weeks short course, "Modern American Usage," is now being taught by the English department. Miss Smith will be a guest professor for the last week of the course.

Miss Smith is chairman of the committee on the English curriculum for the National Council of Teachers of English. The committee studies what will be taught in English classes and will issue five books on their findings. The first book, "English Language Arts," was recently published.

Umberger Excavations Completed

All the excavation is completed and 26 of the 84 piers are poured for the new extension building, to be named Umberger hall, according to Randolph F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The building, located on Claflin road, is next to the new veterinary hospital which will soon be completed.

Construction on the new extension building began the last week in June and is scheduled to be completed December 29, 1955, Mr. Gingrich said.

Appropriations for the building amount to \$695,000.

The building is under contract to Eby Construction company of Wichita. Mr. Eby is a K-State graduate and his son, Martin Eby, is a junior in civil engineering at K-State.

Heat Tunnel For Dorm Being Built

A steam heating tunnel for the proposed men's dormitory at 17th and Claflin road is being built by the College physical plant.

Cutting across the south end of the military drill field, the tunnel is being constructed now because the materials are available and the weather is good construction weather. Randolph Gingrich, maintenance superintendent said.

The heating tunnel is about seven feet wide and seven feet deep and will carry a large steam pipe. Similar tunnels heat the girls' dormitories and other campus buildings.

Fact, Fiction About Profs 'Revealed' by Ex-Teacher

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Facts and fables about professors got an airing when a University of Minnesota professor became a newspaper columnist.

The journalism prof's column, "Once Over Lightly," defended his former colleagues against assertions that they are a breed apart from the human race. For instance, the absent-minded professor joke is the oldest and staliest in the business.

"The comptroller's office never has any trouble with professors forgetting to pick up their paychecks. And the pile of mislaid overshoes is no bigger at the professors' campus club than it is at the athletic club."

Of course, the columnist continued, "There is some difficulty about professors taking the wrong pair of overshoes. I solved that, just wear two right-footed ones and nobody takes them."

Helpful hints to the college student from the ex-professor's column deserve all the space available.

"The surest way to put yourself behind the eight-ball with a professor is to walk briskly into his office and say: 'I'll have to miss your lecture this afternoon, prof. Are you going to say anything important?'"

Strangely enough, several students insist on cutting their own throats this way every year.

Recalling events of last spring, the University of Oklahoma tells on a law student. He entered a classroom on the OU campus to take his final examination, took one look at the questions and fainted.

No worry about the women at Emporia State Teachers College—they can take care of themselves. During a recent trip to Kansas City's Starlight theater, 35 E-State coeds demonstrated that neither stalled busses or parked cars obstructing the way

IFYE Delegate Gives Costume To Home Ec

A Japanese kimono, a pair of the native stockings called tabi, and a ceremonial geisha girl doll are now in the art department of home ec.

Barbara Buffington, senior in home ec, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Japan last summer, recently presented the items to the art department.

The kimono is a cotton for summer wear and has the traditional obi, or waist sash. The tabi stockings are made in the native style with split toes.

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could keep them from their homeward trip.

The parked car problem was solved with the aid of a coat hanger, feminine "trickery" and a few minutes of prying. Muscles and some pushing got the bus running again. Never underestimate...

What is this madness at Yale? A professor of biostatistics who believes his research showing that heavy cigarette smoking contributes to lung cancer and heart disease has converted his wife to a pipe.

The prof's wife smoked three packs a day until her husband presented her with the miniature pipe. "I still sneak a few cigarettes a day, but the pipe has helped me get down to about half a pack a day."

The lady pipe-smoker wishes she had the nerve to smoke it in public.

It might start a whole new trend.

University of Maryland authorities, police and federal agents raided a student's room and found what they believed to be marijuana plants growing in a petunia pot.

The student was charged with the possession of narcotics. He was identified as a graduate student in physics who also plays saxophone part-time in local orchestras.

The down-hearted student said he had been using marijuana and had planted some seeds, but he hadn't "had much luck with them."

Missing Ring Turns Up Found After Wedding

Found, one engagement ring!

Early last March, Ann Eshbaugh of Manhattan lost her engagement ring. Ann supposed she had lost it while working in the clay in her pottery class on the top floor of Anderson hall.

She searched frantically, kneading through all the clay in the department. She sifted the trash and even had plumbers check the plumbing. But the ring wasn't to be found.

In June Miss Eshbaugh and Fredric Klusendoun were married. On the last day of their honeymoon the ring was found by Mrs. Ralph Hockens, a summer school student in pottery class. The ring was laying on the roof of Anderson where the class sometimes put pottery to dry.

2 Profs Join Ag Econ Staff

Two new assistant professors have been added to the staff of the department of agricultural economics, George Montgomery, department head, has announced.

They are Norman Collins, Topeka, and James Copp, Silver Falls, Minn. Collins will do research on fruit and vegetable marketing and will also study the demand for farm products. Copp will develop a research project in rural sociology.

Collins, a 1950 graduate of K-State, did two years toward his doctorate at Harvard university and for the past two years has been on active duty with the air force. He was an outstanding scholar at K-State and winner of a national Alpha Zeta scholarship at Harvard.

Copp received his BA from Minnesota in 1949 and his MA from the same school in 1951. He received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in June. Copp was a research assistant in rural sociology at both universities and was employed by the Wisconsin state 4-H club office as research director for the past year.

Walkin'

It's Too Hot To Run Any

By ART CHANDLER

WEATHER

We're having some, aren't we?

GOOD NEWS! It's supposed to stay this way through the weekend.

Comment: It's usually hot in the summer. Sometimes it gets cold in the winter, too.

Consolation: Only four more months 'til winter.

Latest and most comfortable thing marketed for men in the way of clothing—Bermuda shorts. Members of the Order of the Boney Knee are sporting these loose fitting escapees from a handkerchief factory and comment that they have their advantages in spite of the razzing wearers take.

THE SWEET YOUNG thing said to me the other day, when called for a coke date, that she couldn't go into the particular establishment I recommended for a refreshing beverage.

Knowing she wasn't white knightish enough to oppose some of the pseudo-alcoholic liquid permitted in Kansas, I questioned her as to why she couldn't or wouldn't go.

She replied that she had been told the establishment was "off-limits" to girls.

"By whom," I said.

"Oh," she said, "some of the girls said it was."

Taking it from there, I asked where they got their information and got the same vague sort of answers.

Comes to the point I start asking a number of the girls. No real answer.

Serious doubts cross my mind as to whether anybody, except maybe parents, can tell their daughter they can't patronize an independent establishment without breaching the freedom of the individual.

Church Group Plans Picnic

A picnic at the Top of the World is planned for the evening cooperative religious program Sunday, July 18, Loleta Bosse, program chairman, has announced.

Students will meet at Wesley Foundation at 5:15 for transportation to the picnic site. Larry Hardy will lead group singing and representatives of the Disciple Student Fellowship will present the worship service.

Bible study at 7:30 at Wesley Foundation will continue study of books of the Old Testament. Joe Cantrell will lead the discussion.

Many Jobs Open For August Break

Part and full time employment is available to students remaining in Manhattan during the month of August, according to the placement bureau.

The bureau will be open during the month of August and students may arrange for work any time.

A variety of jobs are available including both indoor and outdoor work.

Calendar

Thursday

"Morning's at Seven," Kansas State Players, College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Organ Concert, Marion Pelton, College Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Free movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Weed Identification Conference, Agronomy department, July 20, 21, 22, East Waters 305.

Thursday

Play and opera, Drama and Music departments, July 22, Nichols quadrangle, 7-10 p.m.

Assembly, Miss Dora V. Smith, College Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"He's one of the best teachers I have, but I just haven't learned a thing from him."

200 Candidates for Degrees At July Commencement

(continued from page 1)

William Morrison, Clay Center; Gregory Benedict Mulkern, Champaign, Ill.; Raymond Herschel Nicholas, Geneseo; Grover Pleasant Nutt Jr., Hays; Floyd Nyquist, Holyrood. Juanito Lino Ordoveza, Manila, P.I.; Willis Dean Poland, Ellinwood; Richard Atherly Ramsey, Wichita; David Dale Relihan, Chapman; Sidney Lee Rich, St. Francis; Margaret Lucille Robbins, Omaha, Neb.

Sidney Louis Ronis, Bridgeton, N.J.; Mary Elizabeth Rust, Manhattan; Anup Singh Sandhu, Punjab, India; Jay John Scheldorf, Palos Heights, Ill.; Marcellus Benjamin Schwartz, Cunningham; Ridge Lavan Scott, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Rufus Scoville, Wamego.

Paul Benjamin Siegel, Vernon, Conn.; Dana Wilbur Simpson, Rossville; John Arthur Smith, Sibley, Mo.; Bennie Leroy Stewart, Hutchinson; Gopal Swarup, Azamgarh, India; Vishnu Swarup, Azamgarh, India; Fred Carl Thorp, Clinton, Ill.; Chi Tien, Taipei, Formosa; Donald Leslie Villeme, Frankfort.

School of Agriculture:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Edward Blair Adams, Horton; Joe Weldon Armstrong, Trent, Texas; Everley Vance Baldwin, Kingsdown; Charles Earl Bellman, Norbeck, S.D.; Marvin Paul Breithaupt, Topeka.

Cecil George Denton, Denton; George Monte Dutcher, Overland Park; James Roger Hefley, Baxter Springs; Bernard Herman Kastens, Anthony; James Russell Kirk, Overland Park; Howard Sing Wong Ken, Halaula, T.H.

Edward Larson, Vesper; James Millard Lucas, Wichita; Gerald Joseph Meyer, Fairview; James Robert Nuttle Jr., El Dorado; Dan Loren Phreigo, Cottonwood Falls; Robert Newton Sayre, Cottonwood Falls; Wayne Eugene Stitt, Chanute; Richard Burritt Talbot, Marysville.

John Kenyon Ward, El Dorado; Adin Richard Webb, Lincoln, Neb.; James William Wilson, Wamego; Charles Davis Young, Selden.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: David Jonathan Baehr, Manhattan; John Elmer Davis Jr., Beardstown, Ill.

School of Arts and Sciences:

Bachelor of Science: Robert Ralph Adams, Manhattan; William Thomas Barr, Manhattan; Robert Eldridge Beck, Dodge City; Lewis Theil Bloom, Liberal; John Chandler Bolt, Hutchinson; Patricia Marie Boyd, Phillipsburg; Lucile Arlene Wells Branscum, Goodland.

John Cleveland Buff, Kansas City, Kan.; Monica Ryan Carney, Lillis; Charles Frederick Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.; Estella Ann Robinson Cole, Nortonville; Elizabeth Alice Conover, Manhattan; Irene Veronica Ellenbecker, Marysville; Lawrence Lee Evans, Manhattan.

James Langley Filson, Wichita; Jay Dale Gray, Goodland; Gene Oliver Harpster, Manhattan; Richard Eugene Heikes, Riley; Henry Chester Henderson, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Marvin Dewayne Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Roy Jacobs, Copeland; Lois Rauckman Jones, Hutchinson; August John Keller, St. Louis, Mo.; La Verna Joy Lange, Palmer; Jocelyn Charlotte Liebler, Langdon, N.D.; Sally Jane Mayer, Wichita.

John Richard McKone, Tonganoxie; Glen Walter Olson, Junction City; Jesse Wayne Prisock, Emporia; Billy Junior Reynolds, Waterville; Elizabeth Curtis Shagool, Junction City; Geraldine McLaughlin Vanderdussen, Kansas City, Kan.; Stanley Leroy Watson, Kansas City, Mo.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Robert Ralph Adams, Manhattan; Francis Le Roy Ashbury, Leavenworth; Mark Gerald Brishawn Jr., Carmel, Calif.; Roderick James Claranah, Harper; Charles Francis Davin, Junction City; William Richard Edmonds, Kansas City, Mo.

Samuel Leon Fisher, Alto Vista;

Marlene Ferlemann Glover, Manhattan; Albert John Goetz, Hutchinson; Stuart Bailey Hartman, Augusta; David Russell Hockman, Cheboygan, Mich.

Morris Dale Hostetter, Manhattan; Richard Mizuo Iida, Honolulu, T.H.; August John Keller, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold Lyman McFadden, Stafford; Ralph Edward Rawline, Gypsum; John Joseph Reinhardt, Wichita.

Roger McKenzie Ruby, Bonner Springs; Donald Dale Smejkal, Russell; William Stoner Smith, Independence, Kan.; John Bernard Uhlrich, Wamego.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education: Elizabeth Rachel Berglund, Clay Center; Doris Holmes Braut, Leon; Frances Delores Falen, Elmo; Nancy Dianne Murray Gatz, Manhattan; Lucile Marie Grabs, Zenda; Theresa Navinsky Heise, Westmoreland.

Joyce Idilla Kaiser, Miltonvale; Barbara Ann Perkins, Beloit; Leona Christine Peterson, Junction City; Carolyn Louise Stratton, Eskridge; Clara Delores Huggins Wells, Wichita.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Monroe Wayne Poyer, Manhattan; Veryl Allen Switzer, Topeka.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism: William Edward Chisham, Kansas City, Kan.; Lois Widner LaShell, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Charles Robert Carlson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Richard Edmonds, Kansas City, Mo.; William Boyd Hale, Hamburg, N.Y.; Milton Alfred Roth, Wakeeney.

Bachelor of Architecture: Tunice Keith Blair, Manhattan; Howard Paul Harrenstien, Cedar; William Banks Latenser, Omaha, Neb.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Stuart Bailey Hartman, Augusta; Raleigh Theodore Weaver, Salina.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Richard George Benedict, Hill City; William Kershaw Binford, Hutchinson; John William Duncan, Pratt; Gerald Richard Gumm, Kingsdown; James Philip Jones, James Wesley McCutcheon, Osawatimie; Ronald James Rogers, Burr Oak; Robert Ross Snell, St. John; John William Wallick, Independence, Kan.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Charles Dellart Cowan, Fort Scott; Thomas Edward Laisure, Wichita; John Phillip Moore, Hillsboro; Keith Duane Nelson, Jamestown; Merle Eugene Noakes, Erie; Allan George Potter, Frankfort; William Richard Ramsey, Uniontown; Blenard Clarke Wilson, Hutchinson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts: George Jay Barta Jr., Ellsworth; William Jefferson Sangster, Junction City; Howard Dwight Smethers, Jr., Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: William Wallace Mahood Jr., Kansas City, Kan.; Gurcharan Singh Mann, Punjab, India; Valmar Leslie Martin, Augusta; Charles James Maurer, Wichita; Stanley Walter Moore, Hays; Earl Sexton Jr., Hays.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Josephine Copeland Boyea, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Barbara Jean Buffington, Emporia; Patricia Ann Draney, Fairview; Jo Ann Stryker Grandie, Wichita; Mildred Ficklen Hertel, Bison.

Mary Mildred Kalb, Wellsville; Mary Lee Klee, Barnes; Alden Lauree Knoche, St. Francis; Gerda Eva Krupp, Knisley; Emlay Ann Larson, Concordia; Doris Darlene Milliken, Williamsburg; Darlene Schissler Smalle, Salina; Vita Jane DeVore Snell, Arkansas City; Laura Evelyn Speer, Clearwater; Doreen Louise Yoeman, Kingman.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism: Betty Joseph Gray, Parsons.

Weddings Take Social Spotlight

By DORINDA HARWICK

Weddings

Krumme-Breault

The wedding of Shirley Krumme, Concordia, and Duane Breault, Clyde, has been announced. Shirley is a junior in elementary education and a member of Kappa Delta.

Tannahill-Peterson

A June wedding took place in Yates Center for Carol Tannahill and Don Peterson. Carol is a senior in home economics and business and a member of Delta Delta Epsilon. Don is an agricultural administration junior and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Both are from Yates Center.

Birch-Clayton

Betty Birch of Manhattan and Frank Clayton of Glasco were married June 27. Betty is a sophomore in home economics and business and Frank is a junior in agricultural administration.

Lindburg-Hower

The wedding of Barbara Lindburg and Clarence Hower took place June 8 in Lucas. Barbara graduated this spring in home economics. Clarence is a 1953 graduate.

Selby-Starns

June 12 was the wedding date of Maytha Selby and Thomas Starns. They were married in Brewster. Thomas is attending Kansas State and Maytha is a home economics graduate.

Poston-David

The wedding of Helen Poston to Lieut. Glenn David of Winfield took place July 3 in Rose Hill. Helen graduated this spring in home economics. Glenn is stationed at Williams Air Base in Arizona.

Demmitt-Hartshorn

The wedding of Faye Demmitt and Harold Hartshorn has been

announced. Harold is an agricultural administration junior from Meade. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Faye attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Davies-Biel

June 27 was the wedding date of Carolyn Davies and Warren Biel. They were married in Concordia. Warren is a senior in business administration and a member of Beta Sigma Psi. He is from Linn.

Denton-Gill

Bertha Denton and Prof. Howard Gill of the surgery and medicine department were married June 27 in Cherryvale. Bertha attended Tulsa university.

Dudley-Acre

The marriage of Ramona Dudley and Robert Acre took place June 27 in Osborne. Ramona graduated this spring in home economics and art and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Robert is a K-State grad from Sharon Springs.

Engagements

McKibben-Chiles

Mary Ellen McKibben and Marvin Chiles are to be married August 14 in Stafford. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Mary Ellen is a senior English major. Marvin is a junior in agricultural administration.

Thomas-Miller

The engagement of Roseann Thomas of Oil Hill to Paul Miller has been announced. Paul is a mechanical engineering junior from Chase.

Hunsberger-Chance

Joan Hunsberger and Bill Chance of Mt. Hope have announced their engagement. Joan is a junior and an English major. Bill is a first classman at West Point.

Upperclassmen To Pre-Enroll For Spring '55

Juniors and seniors may pre-enroll for the 1955 spring semester according to a plan adopted by the K-State administrative council. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, has announced.

The pre-enrollment period will be during the 11th and 12th weeks of the fall term and will avoid the confusion and pressure of enrollment time and permit students to counsel with their advisers before final enrollment, Pugsley said.

The education and economics and sociology departments have used the program successfully on an experimental basis since last year. Within two years it may be possible for all students to enroll in advance of the official registration period except for the payment of fees.

High school seniors entering K-State this fall have for the first time been able to obtain class schedules, take physical examinations, and aptitude and achievement tests before the regular enrollment period in September.

The registrar's office reports that 100 high school seniors have come to the campus and pre-enrolled. At least 300 more are expected to pre-enroll by September.

Art Students Display Work

Paintings by students in a short summer course in contemporary art conducted by Ralph M. Pearson, noted New York artist, are being displayed on the second floor of engineering hall.

The three-week course—composed of art educators, a student, and a homemaker—produced 28 paintings in tempera. Each painting expresses primarily color, space, texture, or symbols.

Pearson, who has been doing modern paintings since 1920, has written several books, created courses by mail in modern creative painting, and has been a professional etcher, critic, and educator.

Grad Invitations May Be Picked Up

Commencement invitations have arrived. Graduating students who have ordered invitations may pick them up in Kedzie 101 as soon as possible, according to Cathrine Reed, accountant for the College press.

Anyone not wanting all the invitations they ordered should notify the College press immediately so they can be resold.

K-State Graduate Gets Army Award For Civilian Work

Clell B. Wisecup, K-State graduate, has been awarded a "Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service," by the United States army.

The award was given Wisecup for his outstanding work on pest controls.

The award was presented to Wisecup in June at Fort Meade, Md., by Lt. Gen. F. L. Parks, commander of the second army.

Wisecup, with a master's degree in entomology received here in 1928, has worked for the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of War, and the armed services.

He has received a commendation from the government on research work in controlling insects and a commendation from the Secretary of the War Department for his work with air sprays.

Library Addition Nearing Completion

The new library stacks are nearing completion, according to George H. Fadenrecht, of the loan library.

All of the shelves have been installed and the fluorescent lighting will soon be in, Fadenrecht said.

The elevator installation was finished yesterday.

There are eight levels of the stacks, each level is 7' 3" high.

Fadenrecht said that the loan department hopes to have moved the books behind the loan desk on the second floor into the sixth and seventh levels by August 1.

The other books will not be moved until after the lighting is completed.

Home Ec Receives Old Cook Books

Three old cook books, one dating back to 1887, have been added to the collection in the home economics foods and nutrition department.

The cook books were presented to K-State by Mrs. Earl Ferguson of Valley Falls who became interested in the school's home economics program through radio station KSAC. They were brought to Kansas from Seaport, Maine, and contain a variety of New England recipes.

Watch

and

Jewelry Repairing

Paul Dooley

JEWELER

Aggieville

Nash

VACATION CARS

'52 Buick Super Riviera

A glistening green metallic beauty for \$1775

'51 Nash Ambassador Sedan

Top notch condition with twin beds, Hydramatic and radio \$1125

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IM Table-Tennis Tourney Moves Into Final Round

Play in the intramural tennis and table-tennis tournaments are reaching the final stages while handball activity has been at a standstill the last two weeks.

Ernie Barrett has advanced to the finals in the intramural table-tennis tournament by defeating Johnnie Caldwell in last week's play by 23-21, 21-17.

Barrett will play the winner of the Veryl Switzer-Bill Groth tilt. Groth reached the semi-finals with a two of three decision over Karl Anderson 21-14, 12-21, and 21-16.

Jim Iverson is scheduled to take on the loser of the Switzer-Groth tilt in the semi-finals of the losers bracket. Anderson, in the losers bracket now as a result of his defeat by Groth, defeated Leon Coup two straight 21-19 and 21-10.

MARK BRISLAWN chalked up

a win over Iverson by means of a default to reach the semi-finals of the tennis tournament. He will play Anderson while Iverson will meet Caldwell in the losers bracket.

Rick Khankan, a newcomer to the tennis tourney who took Switzer's place, surprised Bill Groth 6-3 and 6-2. Khankan is now waiting for the outcome of the Barrett-Elton Green affair; he will play the winner of this match. Groth will meet the loser.

Work Under Summer Sun Keeps Gridders in Shape

By DICK CARR

Jobs ranging from working in a brewery to digging in a gold mine are being filled this summer by K-State footballers. John Cudmore, assistant football coach, said some of the men are farming, some selling, some are working in the oil fields, while the largest percentage of them have turned to construction work for the summer.

In fact, 33 footballers are keeping in shape this summer on construction jobs. They are: LeRoy Ciboski, Kerry Clifford, Ron Nery, Doug Roether, Corky Taylor, Bob Whitehead, Charles Zickelsoose, Jonathan Walker, Dick Swengel, Andy Stewart, Clare Simpson, Roger Orban, Ken Nesmith, Marvin McCreary.

LEE MCCLUGGAGE, Billy Lindsey, Don Hedges, Ted Heath, Larry Hartshorn, Tito Cordelli, Cornell Bowen, Ted Barclay, Richard Allen, Anthony Addeo, George DeBittetto, Bob Dahnke, Ken Long, Ed Linta, Al Karetski, Jim Rhoades, Ivan Rodman, and Burt Schmidt. Dahnke, Long, and Schmidt are doubling as salesmen.

Oil field work is keeping Ron Clair, Larry Elliott, Arlan Frerking, and Joe Moody busy during the summer.

Rudy Bletscher, Jim Rusher, and Joe Vanderweide are farming during the summer months.

BILL CARRINGTON and Ed Linta are going to summer school and working for the college maintenance and repair. Bob Hilliard, who has a part-time job in a gas station, is in summer school as is Doug Foreman, who is working in a lumber yard. Long and Rodman are also going to school and working part-time.

Bernie Dudley is working in a brewery. Jerry Crick is a draftsman, Eddie Dunn is a swimming instructor, and Jim Furey is working for Coca-Cola.

Cecil Keith and Ken Habig are keeping cool by working in ice cream and ice plants respectively.

A GOLD MINE in Canada is the place of Leonard Legault's summer endeavors. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is employing John Nicholas and Cletis Wilson. Bob

Campus Briefs

WILLIAM F. BAEHR, head librarian, attended a rural life institute at Valparaiso university in Valparaiso, Ind., July 6 to 8.

Mr. Baehr represented the Rural Life committee of the Manhattan Lutheran church.

DON CARLILE of Glasco, a 1953 K-State journalism graduate, has been named assistant to the director of special services at Nebraska State Teachers college, Peru, Ralph Lashbrook, K-State journalism department head, has announced.

Carlile formerly was assistant editor of Bank News, Kansas City, Mo. While at K-State he was editor of the Collegian, and was voted outstanding male journalism graduate of his class by department faculty.

RAY W. ROSE is replacing Joe

Eisenbach, Jr., as assistant to the dean of arts and sciences while he is on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Eisenbach will leave for advanced study at Colorado university August 1, 1954, and will be there until June 30, 1955.

LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, head of the department of music, will go to Hancock, Maine, to attend an orchestra camp during August.

The camp will be conducted by Pierre Monteux, former conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Leavengood is conductor of the College-Civic orchestra.

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FI MANSON STATER COLLEGE

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 22, 1954

NUMBER 155



JOHN BRENNEMAN, left, who will sing the parts of Bastienne and Bastien in tonight's comic opera, takes time out to play with the puppets for the parts. **Mary Jo McMillan**, center, and **Charles Cleeland**, right, will maneuver the puppets. Cleeland is holding Colas, the apothecary. The other puppet maneuverer will be Molly Hoover.

Open Air Puppet Opera, Drama, Presented Tonight

A comic opera with puppets and a one-act drama will share the spotlight at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the quadrangle north of Nichols gym.

Title roles in the opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," will be sung by Mrs. Robert Sager, Manhattan, and John Brennehan, instructor in architecture.

Instrumental accompaniment to the Mozart opera will be provided by Luther Leavengood, violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; Warren Walker, cello; Marjorie West, violin, and Joseph Cleeland, piano.

THE PUPPETS were made by Clyde Watson, graduate student in architecture and will be manipulated by Molly Hoover and Charles Cleeland.

"The Decision," one-act drama, is written and directed by Monty Pitner, graduate student in speech, who will also play the lead role of Eddie Fleming.

Verdell Wilson, Henry Blanke, Pat Boyd, Sue Quinn, Pat Gallagher, and Prudy McCracken are the other cast members.

"THE DECISION" has been described by its author as a study in psychology which involves a young man's interpretation of the subconscious mind.

There will be no charge for the program.

Freshman Receives Fine Arts Award

Margaret Wonder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wonder, Manhattan, has been awarded a \$100 fine arts scholarship in painting for the 1954-55 school year, John F. Helm Jr., of the K-State department of architecture and allied arts, reports.

Miss Wonder is enrolled this summer in a course in pencil sketching at the College, models for drawing classes in the department of architecture and allied arts, and serves as children's director in the Manhattan playground system.

This is the fourth fine arts scholarship to be awarded for the coming year. The others went to Carolyn Dwyer of Riley, Yvonne Janke of Chapman, and Jim Lawson of Topeka.

Info for Grads At College PO

Graduating seniors should check their post office boxes in Anderson hall for a letter of instruction regarding assembling and marching for the commencement exercises, Saturday morning, July 31.

Last Free Movie To Feature Wayne

"Long Voyage Home," the last free movie of the season, will be shown Tuesday evening.

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Barry Fitzgerald all star in "Long Voyage Home." It is a story of a ship 'Glencairn' that is bound for England from the West Indies with a cargo of ammunition. An attack by an unseen plane and various other events make it an exciting voyage.

The movie will be shown in East Stadium at 8 p.m. or as soon as it is dark. In case of bad weather, it will be shown in Engineering lecture hall.

GSA Elects New Officers

John Lindsey, graduate student in dairy husbandry from Canon City, Colo., was elected president of the Graduate Students Association last Saturday evening at the final meeting of the summer term. Lindsey will hold that office for the first semester of the fall term.

Other officers elected were Edmon Kantach, graduate student in entomology from Greenleaf, as vice president and parliamentarian; Martha Patterson, modern languages, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; James McMahan, education, Paola, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Galle, clothing and textiles, Valley Center, social chairman; and Mary Jane Freeburg, clothing and textiles, McPherson, program chairman.

The last meeting of the GSA was a watermelon feed Saturday evening.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects Ten New Students

Names of 10 newly elected members of the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, were released today by Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the chapter. Five are undergraduates within a year of graduation; the other five are graduate students.

The newly elected members will be initiated Monday, July 26, at 4 p.m. in Calvin hall.

Students from the School of Arts and Sciences selected: Charles A. Amstein, Manhattan; Sally Jane Mayer, Wichita.

Engineering and Architecture—John Roy Buck, Manhattan; Raleigh T. Weaver, Salina.

School of Home Economics—Jane E. Compton, Manhattan.

Graduate School—Charles W. Alexander, Olathe; Richard A. Anderson, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Floyd W. Nyquist, Holyrood; David D. Relihan, Chapman; and Chi Tien, Taipei, Formosa.

Van Winkle Award To Future K-Stater

Wayne Mowrer, a 1954 graduate of Liberal high school, will be the first recipient of a Richard James Van Winkle memorial scholarship, Ralph E. Silker, head of the K-State department of chemistry, announced today.

The scholarship was established recently by Dr. W. A. Van Winkle, professor emeritus of the K-State department of chemistry, and Mrs. Van Winkle, to honor the memory of their son, who was mortally wounded in combat January 6, 1945.

Dean Weber To Speak At July Commencement

A summer school graduating class of over 200 seniors will receive their diplomas in the College auditorium at 10 a.m. on July 31.

Dean Weber, acting president while President James A. McCain is on vacation, will give the commencement address.

New Dean On Campus

Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, new dean of the K-State School of Home Economics, arrived on the campus last week.

During the first week of July, she was in San Francisco, attending the American Home Economics association annual meeting. The 1954 convention marked the completion of Dr. Schlaphoff's chairmanship of the AHEA research department.

Her first year as K-State's Dean of Home Ec will find Dr. Schlaphoff making plans for the new Home Ec building. She reports that plans are now being drawn for the building, which is tentatively planned to be located on the east side of the campus.

Hospitality Days, as well as other established traditions in Home Ec, will be carried on. Dean Schlaphoff particularly commended Hospitality Days as "necessary to acquaint the people of Kansas with the program of Home Economics at K-State."

"I will work to keep the high standard that has been developed at K-State under Dr. Margaret Justin's director," the new dean said. Dr. Justin is now dean emeritus of Home Economics.

Prowler Unidentified

Investigation is continuing to find the unidentified prowler who entered Southeast hall, women's dormitory, Wednesday night, July 14, according to Paul M. Young, acting dean of students.

The man entered the dorm at about 1:30 a.m. through the steam tunnels which open into the basement and made his way to the third floor.

Classes To Start Sept. 16 Following 3-Day Enrollment

Classes will begin again for K-Staters on Thursday, September 16. A busy week of orientation and mixers will precede the opening of the fall session.

Fraternity and sorority rush weeks are the first events on the College calendar, according to Paul M. Young, acting dean of students.

Sorority rush week will begin on Sunday, September 5, with registration at 3 p.m. in Northwest hall. Events of the week will end Friday, September 10.

The fraternity rush week begins Tuesday, September 7, at 8 a.m., and concludes Monday, September 13, when rushees receive their invitations to pledge.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, a convocation is scheduled at 3 p.m. for all new students and their parents. President McCain will be the principal speaker.

Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14, will be devoted to freshman orientation. New students will enroll Wednesday.

Students returning to school will enroll on Monday and Tuesday,

A special number "Build Three More Stately Mansions" will be sung by Betsy Sager, soprano; Joanne Brown, contralto; Joseph Cleeland, tenor; and Paul Brown, bass.

Accompanist for the number and the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by Robert William Hays, College organist.

The Rev. J. Ray Wonder, minister of the First Methodist church in Manhattan, will give the invocation and benediction.

Professor William Koch of the English department is chairman of the commencement committee.

Grads Take Oral Exams In Comfort

Graduate students preparing to receive degrees this August have been among the more fortunate students on campus. They have been able to spend several hours in President McCain's and Dean Pugsley's air conditioned offices while taking their oral examinations.

Graduate students will finish taking their oral exams Monday, July 26, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

For an advanced degree a candidate must prepare a thesis or dissertation in their major field which is presented to an oral examination committee.

The committee for the oral examination is composed of a graduate council member, candidates major instructor, department head of the major field and a professor in the minor field. The committee now has five members but can have more.

The exam consists of the candidates report presentation and the members of the committee asking questions of him.

Three-fourths of a candidate's grades must be a B or better if he is to receive an advanced degree.

while Freshmen are participating in the orientation program.

MIXERS AND OTHER SOCIAL events will be in the spotlight during the opening days of school. A varsity dance is scheduled for Monday, September 13, from 9-12 p.m. at the tennis courts.

The Y-Knot frolic, a mixer for new students, will be on Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols gym. Both old and new students will participate in the Talent show on Friday, September 17, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The first game of the K-State football season, with Colorado A&M will get under way at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 18. That night the Aggieville Jamboree, a street dance, will complete the get-acquainted program.

Hot Summer's Almost Real Gone

Brief roundup of summer school—It's been hot for all of us! Especially, we think, over here among the lead pots in Kedzie or out beating the hot K-State sidewalks for news.

With no relief in sight for the extended heat wave we're looking forward to having a month's vacation before beginning the last lap of our educational journey. At least maybe we'll be able to spend some time in the water instead of behind the copy desk.

It may have been a hot, dull summer, but we're not really jumping for joy it's over, we're just looking to what lies ahead for us in the future.

Keep cool this last week and best of luck in finals!

Kathleen Kelly

Over the Ivy Line

Coeds Riot at Oregon Against Sunbathing Rules

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Upset because they were not permitted to sunbathe on a dormitory roof, coeds at Oregon State College staged a riot.

They painted the glass tops to their room doors in black, and some added bars and the words "Stalag 17" for extra effect. Campus police were called in to quiet the girls down.

When school officials said the ruling was made because the roof was unsafe, one coed complained: "My mother sunbathed on the same spot 20 years ago and didn't fall off."

The rioters were soundly admonished by the editor of the Barometer, campus newspaper.

At North Carolina's Duke University, there's a course in which students play the stock market with hard cash.

A Winston-Salem philanthropist felt that Duke students should have practical experience in investment techniques. He donated a \$10,000 cash fund for the students to practice with.

By the rules of the game, students can't sell short and can't buy on the margin.

Each term, six students serve on the board of directors and have complete control over what investments will be made and what stocks will be sold. The only catch in the set-up is that if a student investor beats the market, he doesn't keep the profits.

But neither does he lose if the markets beat him.

After summer school got into full swing at the University of Texas, the faculty discipline committee and the student judiciary council announced that so far they hadn't had to handle any cases of scholastic dishonesty (means cheating on exams, as we understand it). The committee apparently thinks this situation is an exception rather than the rule, and accordingly announced that it is ready to take care of any such cases.

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Calendar

Thursday

Assembly, Dora V. Smith, college auditorium, 9:20 a.m.
Play and Opera, Music department, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.

Friday

Free dance, Matt Betton, tennis courts, 9-12 p.m.

Tuesday

Free movie, "Long Voyage Home," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Commencement, College auditorium, 10 a.m.

Runnin'

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow; Yes, a Truth

By ART CHANDLER

At the end of any semester there's a twang of remorse that so much time has slipped by we never see again. We can only hang on to a few memories, pleasant and otherwise. You may think to yourself, "Well, I've learned something." There's a little consolation in knowing that you've learned more than you realize at the moment.

Most important, there are the people you've gotten to know a little better and the ones you've met. Some of the acquaintances have been grand and some may have been lousy, but somehow, I always reflect on them and find the better ones popping to the surface.

Without being maudlin, I've enjoyed summer school and the four years prior to it. I'm pretty thankful that, even though some of the characters I've met resembled Sammy Glick and Asa Hearthug, the most of them were good people trying to cope with life.

Everyone thinks they've got it pretty well under control when, suddenly, they step on a self-set banana peel. Life's like that. Sort of an ancient set of crumbly stone stairs that give way every few steps and send us sprawling. Most of the folks just pick themselves up and start out again. Some don't. The really smart guys see those faulty steps beforehand and avoid them. Or maybe they just take them two at a time and miss the delapidated ones.

Well, anyway, for most of us this marks another nick on our calendar sticks.

Can't say I'm overcome with grief that summer school is coming to an end. It's just that last week of any session. About to believe I haven't worked too hard the past eight weeks. Seems like everything I took at the start is taking me at the finish. Kinda like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer—feels so good when it stops.

The one fellow I'm going to hate leaving come the end of the month is Joeze. Don't know exactly who he is, but he used to visit the office around about midnight or a little later. Came in on a kind of cloud. Real nice kid. Didn't say much, just sort of looked at me. Had one bad habit, though. He played a little whistle sort of thing. Drove me nuts. Frankly, I think he was hopped up. Wore an odd pair of shoes, too.

Sorry to hear Roy left the Senator and his committee. Worries me a little, too. Always like to have those people where we can keep an eye on them.

POEM

There's a high low moan
And a sour, green mist
Mixed in a paley pall.
It streaks up moon-rays,
Bleaks out noondays,
Reaks of a musty mall.

ANONYMOUS

That was originally titled "Ode to the Voice of a Grisly Spectre." It has such a soulful touch to it—like a mangled hand. It's said the fellow who wrote it died a horrible death—went out in the noonday sun—wanted to see an Englishman about a dog, or something.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YER MEMORY?—TWO WEEKS ON THAT UNIT AN' YOU STILL CAN'T REMEMBER HIS NAME WAS JOHN—CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH!"



"SAY, THAT'S THE GAL I SAW AT SUMMER CAMP IN '49—SHE WAS WEARIN' A GREY SWEATER THAT DAY—SOMEONE SAID HER NAME WAS GRAZELDA FLODDER."

Church Group To Evaluate Programs

Walt Abel, pastor to the students of the Christian church, will lead a discussion summarizing the summer's program of the co-operative religious group.

The group will meet at 5:15 Sunday evening at Wesley Foundation for recreation and a supper before the discussion.

Devotions and Bible study on the book of Zephaniah led by Joe Cantrell will complete the program for the final meeting.

Tentative plans for the same type of co-operative religious program are being made for next summer, Joe Cantrell, president of the group, has announced.

Other officers who have served this summer are Charlotte Brighton, secretary-treasurer; Loleta Bosse, program chairman; Marvel Scott, foods chairman; Delphine Atkinson, recreation chairman; Pat Gallagher, membership chairman; and Byron Bird, cleanup committee chairman.

Aug. Meet Scheduled For IFYEs

The third annual national International Farm Youth Exchange conference will be held August 26 to 29 at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H club center near Junction City, announces Warren Prawl, IFYE assistant in the state club department.

More than 100 IFYE alumni from 35 states are expected to attend the conference, along with the 15 exchangees from other lands now on Kansas farms. In addition, there will be representatives of the K-State club department, the National 4-H Club Foundation, and the federal extension service.

Theme of the conference is "Peace for Your Land and Mine." The 35 Kansas youth who have gone abroad as IFYE's will be hosts to other IFYE alumni. Prawl, an IFYE alumni himself, is in charge of local arrangements, while Llano Thelin, a former K-State student and IFYE, is conference chairman.

Kansas, since the IFYE program was inaugurated in 1948, has sent 46 of its youth abroad including those now overseas, while 80 exchangees from other countries have spent some time in the state.

The conference will be the first nation-wide meeting to be held at Rock Springs Ranch.

'Morning' Play Well Received

By DICK CARR

An effective presentation of "Morning's at Seven" was appreciated by a cool summer school audience last Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Not cold toward the play but cooled by punch at intermission and programs made to use as fans, the audience laughed their appreciation of the performance.

The combination of characters in the play moved realistically and in some cases with gusto through their aged roles.

The youngest roles were that of Homer Bolton and Myrtle Brown played by Marvin Johnson, A&S Soph, and Mary Jo Higgins, Eng Soph, both of whom were in their 40's and inexperienced in the ways of the world.

Larry Evans, PrM Sr, in the role of 70 year old Theodore Swanson carried on in a highly entertaining manner interjected now and then with an amazing outburst of profanity.

Everything took place in one scene with only time changing from one act to the next. After a slow start, evidently the fault of the play not the actors, the action picked up noticeably.

Entrances and exits by neurotic Carl Bolton and slightly touched David Crampton played by Monty Pitner and Henry Blanke, speech grads, helped move the play action along.

Future Student Given Award

Charles Clayton Hardenburger Jr., a 1954 graduate of Haddam rural high school, was announced today as winner of the new \$250 Forney Foundation scholarship, by Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Hardenburger was selected for outstanding ability demonstrated in the farm shop and his record on the farm. Other factors were scholarship and religious activities. Hardenburger participated in high school football, basketball, and track, Hi-Y, KAYS, the National Honor Society, and FFA, being named a state farmer this past spring. He will enroll this fall in engineering.

The Forney Foundation was set up by Forney Arc Welders, Inc., Fort Collins, Colo., to promote such things as education, religion, and the general welfare. The firm specializes in the manufacture of arc welding equipment.

Hardenburger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Hardenburger Sr., Haddam.

Rice, Old Shoes Ahead for Many

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

Engagement

Holshouser-Stauffer

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JANE DIDN'T KNOW she was

going to solo when she came to the airport for her ninth lesson. "I wasn't scared," she said, "but I wasn't exactly calm, cool, and collected either."

"There are four things I want to do as soon as I can," Jane added, "fly in a jet, parachute from a plane, be in a spin, and ride on a commercial airliner."

When asked why she had never ridden on a commercial airliner, she replied that "it's more fun to do the flying yourself."

Jane is attending summer school at K-State between regular semesters at Stephens college for women in Columbia, Mo. She plans to come to K-State after completing two years at Stephens.

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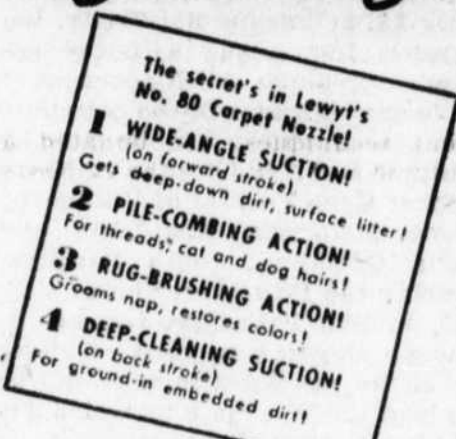
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DODD'S

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Hot Summer's Almost Real Gone

Brief roundup of summer school—It's been hot for all of us! Especially, we think, over here among the lead pots in Kedzie or out beating the hot K-State sidewalks for news.

With no relief in sight for the extended heat wave we're looking forward to having a month's vacation before beginning the last lap of our educational journey. At least maybe we'll be able to spend some time in the water instead of behind the copy desk.

It may have been a hot, dull summer, but we're not really jumping for joy it's over, we're just looking to what lies ahead for us in the future.

Keep cool this last week and best of luck in finals!

Kathleen Kelly

Over the Ivy Line

Coeds Riot at Oregon Against Sunbathing Rules

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Upset because they were not permitted to sunbathe on a dormitory roof, coeds at Oregon State College staged a riot.

They painted the glass tops to their room doors in black, and some added bars and the words "Stalag 17" for extra effect. Campus police were called in to quiet the girls down.

When school officials said the ruling was made because the roof was unsafe, one coed complained: "My mother sunbathed on the same spot 20 years ago and didn't fall off."

The rioters were soundly admonished by the editor of the Barometer, campus newspaper.

At North Carolina's Duke University, there's a course in which students play the stock market with hard cash.

A Winston-Salem philanthropist felt that Duke students should have practical experience in investment techniques. He donated a \$10,000 cash fund for the students to practice with.

By the rules of the game, students can't sell short and can't buy on the margin.

Each term, six students serve on the board of directors and have complete control over what investments will be made and what stocks will be sold. The only catch in the set-up is that if a student investor beats the market, he doesn't keep the profits.

But neither does he lose if the markets beat him.

After summer school got into full swing at the University of Texas, the faculty discipline committee and the student judiciary council announced that so far they hadn't had to handle any cases of scholastic dishonesty (means cheating on exams, as we understand it). The committee apparently thinks this situation is an exception rather than the rule, and accordingly announced that it is ready to take care of any such cases.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Joyce Nicholson, Cynthia
Carswell, Courtland Dean

Calendar

Thursday

Assembly, Dora V. Smith, college auditorium, 9:20 a.m.
Play and Opera, Music department, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.

Friday

Free dance, Matt Betton, tennis courts, 9-12 p.m.

Tuesday

Free movie, "Long Voyage Home," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Commencement, College auditorium, 10 a.m.

Runnin'

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow; Yes, a Truth

By ART CHANDLER

At the end of any semester there's a twang of remorse that so much time has slipped by we never see again. We can only hang on to a few memories, pleasant and otherwise. You may think to yourself, "Well, I've learned something." There's a little consolation in knowing that you've learned more than you realize at the moment.

Most important, there are the people you've gotten to know a little better and the ones you've met. Some of the acquaintances have been grand and some may have been lousy, but somehow, I always reflect on them and find the better ones popping to the surface.

Without being maudlin, I've enjoyed summer school and the four years prior to it. I'm pretty thankful that, even though some of the characters I've met resembled Sammy Glick and Asa Hearnthug, the most of them were good people trying to cope with life.

Everyone thinks they've got it pretty well under control when, suddenly, they step on a self-set banana peel. Life's like that. Sort of an ancient set of crumbly stone stairs that give way every few steps and send us sprawling. Most of the folks just pick themselves up and start out again. Some don't. The really smart guys see those faulty steps beforehand and avoid them. Or maybe they just take them two at a time and miss the delapidated ones.

Well, anyway, for most of us this marks another nick on our calendar sticks.

Can't say I'm overcome with grief that summer school is coming to an end. It's just that last week of any session. About to believe I haven't worked too hard the past eight weeks. Seems like everything I took at the start is taking me at the finish. Kinda like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer—feels so good when it stops.

The one fellow I'm going to hate leaving come the end of the month is Joezie. Don't know exactly who he is, but he used to visit the office around about midnight or a little later. Came in on a kind of cloud. Real nice kid. Didn't say much, just sort of looked at me. Had one bad habit, though. He played a little whistle sort of thing. Drove me nuts. Frankly, I think he was hopped up. Wore an odd pair of shoes, too.

Sorry to hear Roy left the Senator and his committee. Worries me a little, too. Always like to have those people where we can keep an eye on them.

POEM

There's a high low moan
And a sour, green mist
Mixed in a pale pall.
It streaks up moon-rays,
Bleaks out noondays;
Reaks of a musty mall.

ANONYMOUS

That was originally titled "Ode to the Voice of a Grisly Spectre." It has such a soulful touch to it—like a mangled hand. It's said the fellow who wrote it died a horrible death—went out in the noonday sun—wanted to see an Englishman about a dog, or something.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 22, 1954-2

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Church Group To Evaluate Programs

Walt Abel, pastor to the students of the Christian church, will lead a discussion summarizing the summer's program of the co-operative religious group.

The group will meet at 5:15 Sunday evening at Wesley Foundation for recreation and a supper before the discussion.

Devotions and Bible study on the book of Zephaniah led by Joe Cantrell will complete the program for the final meeting.

Tentative plans for the same type of co-operative religious program are being made for next summer, Joe Cantrell, president of the group, has announced.

Other officers who have served this summer are Charlotte Brighton, secretary-treasurer; Loleta Bosse, program chairman; Marvel Scott, foods chairman; Delphine Atkinson, recreation chairman; Pat Gallagher, membership chairman; and Byron Bird, cleanup committee chairman.

Aug. Meet Scheduled For IFYEs

The third annual national International Farm Youth Exchange conference will be held August 26 to 29 at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H club center near Junction City, announces Warren Prawl, IFYE assistant in the state club department.

More than 100 IFYE alumni from 35 states are expected to attend the conference, along with the 15 exchanges from other lands now on Kansas farms. In addition, there will be representatives of the K-State club department, the National 4-H Club Foundation, and the federal extension service.

Theme of the conference is "Peace for Your Land and Mine." The 35 Kansas youth who have gone abroad as IFYE's will be hosts to other IFYE alumni. Prawl, an IFYE alumni himself, is in charge of local arrangements, while Llano Thelin, a former K-State student and IFYE, is conference chairman.

Kansas, since the IFYE program was inaugurated in 1948, has sent 46 of its youth abroad including those now overseas, while 80 exchanges from other countries have spent some time in the state.

The conference will be the first nation-wide meeting to be held at Rock Springs Ranch.

'Morning' Play Well Received

By DICK CARR

An effective presentation of "Morning's at Seven" was appreciated by a cool summer school audience last Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Not cold toward the play but cooled by punch at intermission and programs made to use as fans, the audience laughed their appreciation of the performance.

The combination of characters in the play moved realistically and in some cases with gusto through their aged roles.

The youngest roles were that of Homer Bolton and Myrtle Brown played by Marvin Johnson, A&S Soph, and Mary Jo Higgins, Eng Soph, both of whom were in their 40's and inexperienced in the ways of the world.

Larry Evans, PrM Sr, in the role of 70 year old Theodore Swanson carried on in a highly entertaining manner interjected now and then with an amazing outburst of profanity.

Everything took place in one scene with only time changing from one act to the next. After a slow start, evidently the fault of the play not the actors, the action picked up noticeably.

Entrances and exits by neurotic Carl Bolton and slightly touched David Crampton played by Monty Pitner and Henry Blanke, speech grads, helped move the play action along.

Future Student Given Award

Charles Clayton Hardenburger Jr., a 1954 graduate of Haddam rural high school, was announced today as winner of the new \$250 Forney Foundation scholarship, by Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Hardenburger was selected for outstanding ability demonstrated in the farm shop and his record on the farm. Other factors were scholarship and religious activities. Hardenburger participated in high school football, basketball, and track, Hi-Y, KAYS, the National Honor Society, and FFA, being named a state farmer this past spring. He will enroll this fall in engineering.

The Forney Foundation was set up by Forney Arc Welders, Inc., Fort Collins, Colo., to promote such things as education, religion, and the general welfare. The firm specializes in the manufacture of arc welding equipment.

Hardenburger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Hardenburger Sr., Haddam.

Rice, Old Shoes Ahead for Many

By DORINDA HARWICK
Society Editor

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Veryl (Joe) Switzer

Switzer Is First K-Stater To Play in All-Star Game

By ERNIE BARRETT

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, versatile K-State halfback, will be the first footballer ever to represent K-State in the annual all-star game between the college all-stars and the professional Detroit Lions August 13 in Chicago.

The football classic against the World Champion Lions is sponsored each year by the Chicago Tribune with the proceeds going to charity.

Switzer will report for training July 23, at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., along with the nation's top-notch All-Americans.

Joining Switzer in the backfield for the all-stars, will be Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame; Gene Filipowski of Villanova; Steve Meilinger, Kentucky; and John Gramling, South Carolina. During the East-West Shrine classic, in San Francisco January 2, these players opposed Switzer when he ran for two touchdowns to lead the West in a lop-sided 31-7 victory over the East.

THIS YEAR'S GAME marks the 20th meeting of the all-stars against the professional champions. The pros hold an 11-8 edge.

After the all-star game, Switzer will report to the professional Green Bay Packers at Stevens Point College, Wisconsin. The Packers open their season with an intrasquad game on August 7. Due to the conflict with the all-star game, however, Switzer will miss this along with an exhibition game on August 14.

The Packers, coached for the first time by Liz Blackburn, former coach of Marquette university, will play 18 games during the season—6 exhibition and 12 league games.

Switzer, the number one draft

choice of the Packers, will be able to play only one year of professional football before he enters the air force March 18, 1955. After three years of flying for Uncle Sam, Joe hopes to continue with professional football.

Making the change from college to professional football, Switzer says, "is just like going to college from high school. There are certain adjustments that you have to make in order to make the grade."

Switzer certainly proved his ability to adjust to college. While playing six-man football at Bogue high school, Switzer developed his fundamentals well enough to be picked as an Associated Press all-American in his first year at K-State.

Switzer, a fleetfooted halfback with great defensive prowess, won praise from all his opponents throughout his Wildcat career. During his senior year, Switzer scored 48 points to lead his teammates, and placed second among Big Seven scorers.

AS COACH BILL MEEK said, "to save space, just say Joe made a clean sweep." The most important honors that Joe has received are: Associated Press and United Press first team all-Big Seven, honorable mention AP all-American, East-West Shrine Classic, Most Inspirational Player award at K-State, Midwest Football Writers "most outstanding back" award, and now the All-Star game in Chicago.

Switzer's main hobbies are all sports that help develop body coordination. However, fishing was a big favorite of Switzer before he came to college but, earnestly, Joe says, "I just haven't had time to go fishing." The most popular among his many activities are handball, table tennis, and softball.

Switzer, a native of Nicodemus, is unmarried and will graduate this summer with a degree in physical education.

K-State Linemen 'Smarter' Than Backs, Grades Show

The idea that football linemen run predominantly to muscle with little gray-matter "upstairs" got another boot downhill this week when the Kansas State athletic department revealed grade averages of top Wildcat gridgers. K-State linemen hold a slight edge in college grades over their backfield teammates.

The 14 linemen named most likely to make up the fore-

IM Slowly Moving Into Final Rounds

The summer intramural athletics program is progressing slowly because of the warm weather but, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, says, "If we could get a break in the weather, I think the tournaments could all be played off in the week we have left."

All this week's tennis action centered around Ernie Barrett as he defeated Elton Green 6-0 and 6-4, and Rick Khankan 6-2 and 6-1, to move to the finals of the tennis tourney. Barrett is waiting for the winner of the Mark Brislawn-Karl Anderson match.

Green's defeat at the hands of Barrett moved him to the losers bracket where he is scheduled to meet Bill Groth. Khankan, also in the losers bracket now, will go against Johnnie Caldwell.

THE SEMI-FINALS of the losers bracket stacks up this way: Caldwell vs. Khankan, and the winner of the Green-Groth match will play the loser of the Anderson-Brislawn tilt.

A recap of the handball tourney as it has progressed thus far sees Doug Foreman emerging victorious over Bob Hilliard in the first round and Veryl Switzer in the second. This puts Foreman in the finals of the winners bracket. He will play the winner of the Caldwell-Bob Smith match. Caldwell had defeated Ed Linta and Bob Smith drew a first round bye.

Last week saw no action in the table-tennis tourney.

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**MANHATTAN
CAMERA
SHOP**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, July 22, 1954-4

R.I. Licenses

Providence, R.I. (U.P.)—Rhode Island has issued a liquor license for about every 103 drinkers in the state, according to State Liquor Control Administrator James S. Daneker.

their overall career marks up near the 2.0 level.

ALSO SCORING for the linemen last semester was Frank Rodman, 210-pound Kansas City tackle. He had a semester grade of 2.0—good enough to earn him acceptance into K-State's school of veterinary medicine, which takes approximately 60 of K-State's top pre-vet students each year.

Other grade rankings show Eldon Zeller, mechanical engineering junior from Kansas City and likely starting halfback in '54, with a 1.9 spring semester average; Cletis Wilson, Luray guard, with a 1.8 average in agricultural education; Bernie Dudley, senior halfback, with a 1.6 average in physical education; senior end Ed Linta with a 1.6 mark in physical education; and quarterback Bob Whitehead with a 1.4 average in economics for the spring semester.

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HIT THE DIRT—Jim Pollom, PEM Jr., slides into third base in a recent Manhattan Bomber game with Wamego. Guarding the sack is Don Ubel, AgE Fr. Manhattan won the game 11-5.

Several K-Staters Playing Ball With Local Bombers

By JOHN EIDSON

Several K-State athletes are keeping in condition this summer while attending school by playing with the local town baseball team, the Manhattan Bombers.

Jack McDonald, CHM Sr from El Dorado, is the top pitcher for the Bombers with a record of six wins and one loss. McDonald is batting at a .337 clip with 8 hits in 27 trips to plate in 9 games.

Jim Pollom, PEM Jr from Manhattan who has two letters in baseball, plays left field for the local team and at end of 8 games had hit 11 for 32 for an average of .344. Sax Stone, PRV Jr from Manhattan, also a K-State baseball letter winner, has been to the Air Force summer camp for most of the summer and has only played in three games with the Bombers. In 11 trips to the plate, Stone has hit safely 4 times for an average of .364.

KENNY LONG, BA Soph from Manhattan who has a football letter and was on the Cat diamond squad last spring, pitches and plays outfield for the Bombers. Long has a pitching record of 2 wins and no losses and has hit 7 in 21 trips for a .333 average.

Kerry Clifford, ME Soph from Wichita and a member of the Cat grid squad, is playing first base this summer and in 9 games has collected 11 hits in 39 trips to the plate for an average of .282.

Bill Kush, CHM Soph from Augusta, is playing at shortstop for the Bombers and in 3 games has 3 hits in 12 trips for an average of .250. S. W. Gunter, BA Soph from Manhattan, is the catcher and in 9 games has 5 for 30 for an average of .167.

BILL BRYSON, PSY Fr from Manhattan, is playing outfield and in 6 games has collected 1 hit in 6 trips for an average of .167. Ralph Ball, PRM Fr from Manhattan, is playing third base and in 8 games has hit 4 for 30 for an average of .133.

Ron Bergren, a former K-State baseballer from Riley, has been pitching for the Bombers and has a 2-0 record.

Willie Wilson, Manhattan boy who will transfer to K-State from El Dorado Juco this fall, is playing second base and has hit safely 9 times in 30 trips for a .300 average in 9 games. Harry Knox, ME Fr of Manhattan, is playing outfield and in 8 games has hit 5 times in 16 trips for an average of .313.

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Baseball, Track Letters Awarded to 18 Frosh

Names of 18 freshmen numeral winners in K-State baseball and track for 1954 were announced Tuesday by the Kansas State department of athletics.

Since numerals are awarded at K-State on the basis of athletic prowess subject to average to above scholastic work, the numeral winners were announced only after a thorough check of each man's grades, Kansas State athletic officials explained.

Twelve Wildcat frosh won track numerals. They include Raymond Beikman, Palmer; Olyn Calhoun, Colby; James Delker, Topeka; Floyd Farmer, Wichita; Ray Fritzmeier, Stafford; William Frohn, Manhattan; Hubert Guest, Coffeyville; Carl Hobson, Hardy, Neb.; Dolan McDaniel, Norton; Joel McGill, Junction City; Kenny Nesmith, Osborne; and John Patterson, Salina.

Six freshmen receiving baseball numerals were Paul Clark, Dodge City; Gerald Cunningham, Wheaton; James Foster, Overland Park;

Michigan, admitted to the union in 1837, drafted its second constitution in 1850 and its present one in 1908.

Gerald Krebs, Great Bend; Richard Pearson, Ottawa; and Larry Sturgeon, Dodge City.

Seven Receive Noyes Awards

Seven \$80 La Verne Noyes scholarships have been awarded to Kansas students for the fall semester, according to Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Students receiving the scholarships are: Patricia Ann Todd, Altamont; Betty Ann Sellers, Florence; Patricia Frances Roberts, Coffeyville; Esther Daisy Hauptli, Salina; Vernon R. Fish, Parsons; Nancy Jean Champagne, Wilson; and Leona Mae Nelson, Clifton.

All of the students will be freshmen at K-State this fall except Miss Hauptli who is a sophomore in elementary education.

This scholarship is given annually from the estate of La Verne Noyes to children of World War I veterans. A 1.5 grade average is required for the scholarship and a student may receive it for as many as seven semesters.

Sept. 18	Colo. A&M	MANHATTAN
Sept. 25	Wyoming U.	Laramie
Oct. 2	Missouri U.	MANHATTAN
Oct. 9	Nebraska U.	Lincoln
Oct. 16	Tulsa U.	Tulsa
Oct. 23	Oklahoma U.	Norman
Oct. 30	Kansas U.	MANHATTAN
Nov. 5	Drake U.	Des Moines
Nov. 13	Iowa State U.	MANHATTAN (HOMECOMING)
Nov. 20	Colorado U.	Boulder

*Night Game

LEADING the 1954 K-State Wildcats will be co-captains Ron Marciniak (No. 70), tackle, and Corky Taylor (No. 23), number-one halfback. Both are seniors with three seasons' play behind them. Taylor was the leading ball carrier with the Wildcats last season, averaging 7.5 yards per carry and scoring seven touchdowns. Marciniak won praise for his brilliant line play in the '53 season, starting all games at left tackle. Coach Bill Meek (center), now in his fourth year with the Wildcats, calls his '54 squad "the best looking physical squad" he has had at K-State. But the head coach ranks his '54 slate of opponents as the toughest of his career with the Wildcats.

in training, effective August 1. They are Barbara J. Buffington of Saffordville, Lyon county; Mary Mildred Kalb of Wellsville, Marshall county; and Aldean Lauree Knoche of Stafford, Saline county.

Extension Appoints 7 Staff Members

Seven new Division of Extension staff members have been appointed, L. C. Williams, dean, has announced.

Assistant county agents named were, Pawnee county, Robert C. Retherst; Marion county, Douglas H. Morris; Finney county, Walter Dean McKee; and Clay county, Kenneth L. McReynolds.

Three K-State summer school graduates have been named assistant home demonstration agents

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Two in Technicolor
Ray Milland in

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—plus—

Anne of the Indies

Saturday, July 24—Three features . . . 5 cartoons

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Wagon Wheels
plus John Hodiak in
Battle Zone
Midnight Show
Joan Fontaine in
Born To Be Bad

Sunday and Monday, July 25 and 26—Two big comedy hits

Bob Hope in
Off Limits
Plus Abbott and Costello, in
Go to Mars

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28—Bargain Nights
Admission 50c—Two tickets admit a carload

Tony Curtis in

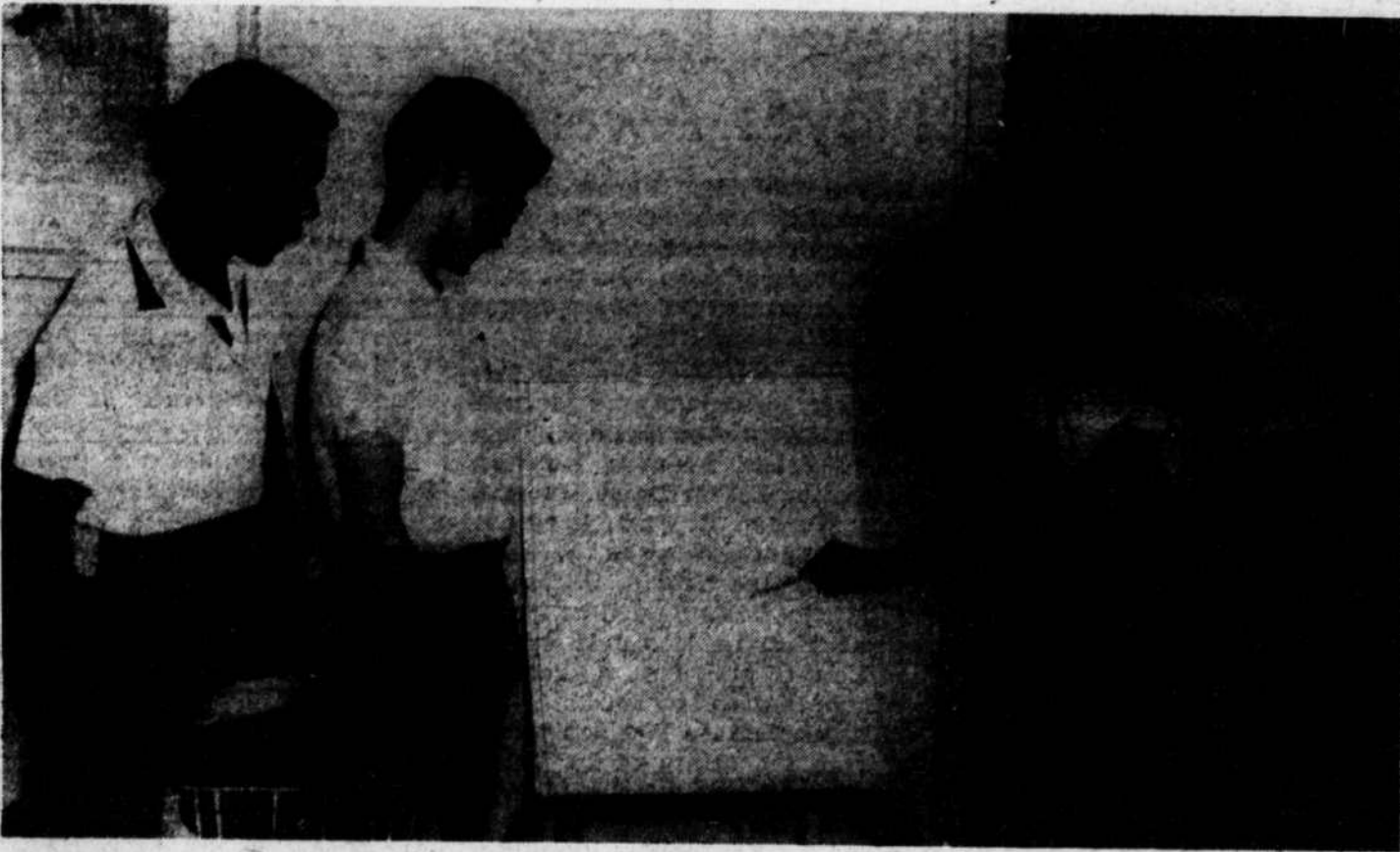
Houdini

In Technicolor . . . plus Red Skelton in

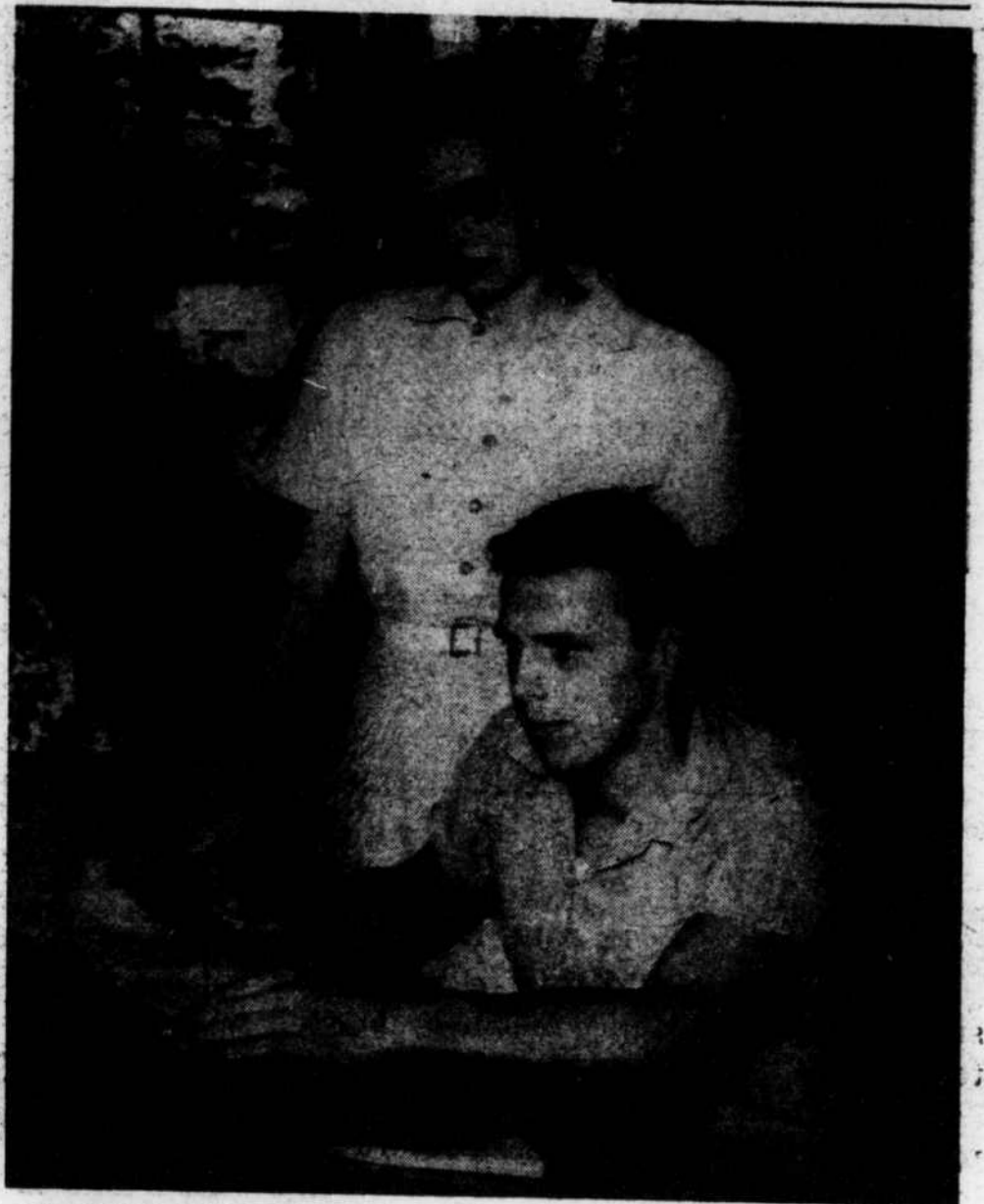
Half a Hero

Soon! Shane—Quo Vadis—Lili—Take the High Ground—Paratrooper—Go Man Go

150 Prospective Freshmen In Campus Pre-Enrollment



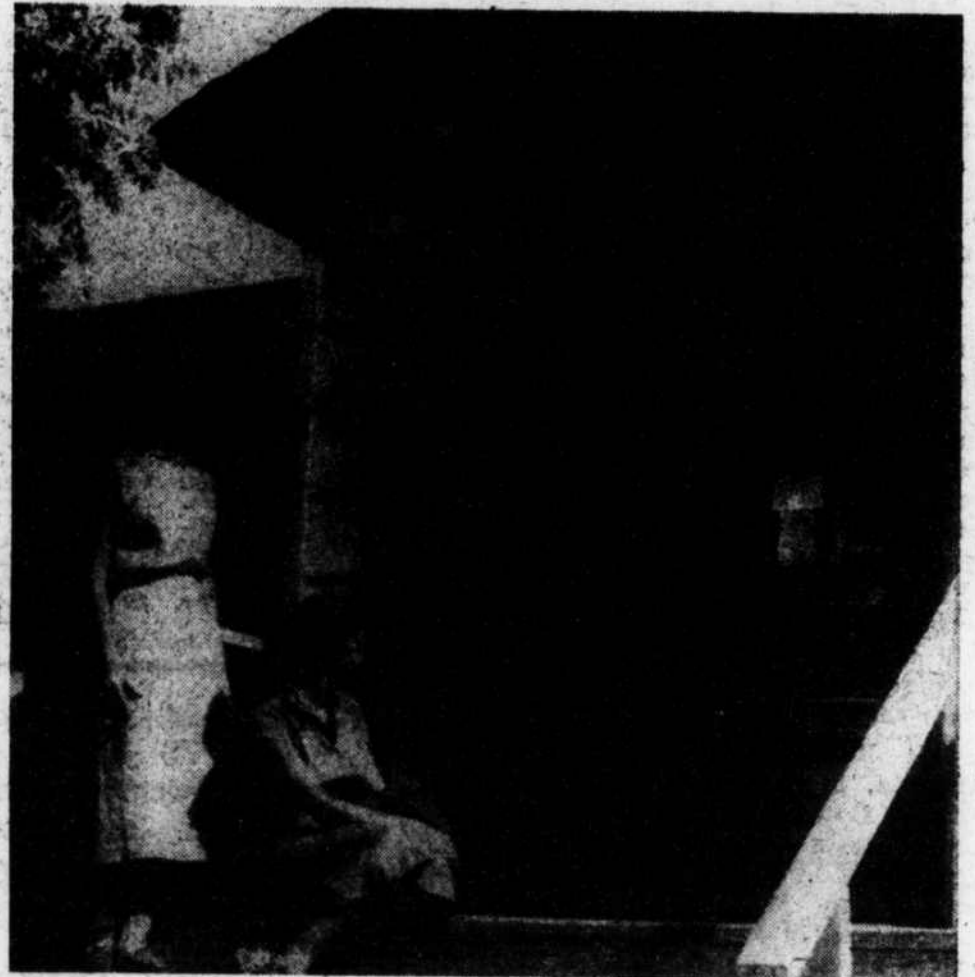
FIRST STEP in pre-enrolling is a briefing in the Dean of Students office. More than 150 prospective freshmen have been on the campus already to pre-enroll. Mrs. Charlene Gordon (second from right) shows Fritz Urbanek of Lorainne, Larry Collins of Wichita, and Lou Ann Oberhelman of Topeka a map of the campus.



CURRICULUM TROUBLE—Wally Brown of Kansas City came to pre-enroll, but he didn't know the curriculum he wanted. Mrs. Audrey Patterson of the counseling center gave him an interest test, and he decided on business administration.



GETTING DEAN'S CARDS at the registrar's office are Richard Long of Manhattan, Waldeen Rapp and Hubert Casper, both of Junction City. Marga Johnson of the registrar's office assists them.



A LITTLE RELUCTANT to enter Student Health for their physical examinations are Dixie Viar of Topeka and Anna Lee Rathbone of Manhattan.



AH RELAXATION! Wally Brown rests in the shade with a soft drink before going on to the next stop on the pre-enrollment route.



LAST STEP for three future home economics students is completion of their fall schedules in their dean's office. Mrs. Jane W. Barnes helps Joan Skonberg of Osage City with her schedule as Carolyn Cochran of Topeka and Dixie Viar watch.

Physical Plant Maintains 50 Buildings, 160 Acres

By DICK CARR

Everything necessary to maintain the more than 50 K-State buildings and the approximately 160 acres of campus on which they stand, is the responsibility of the College physical plant.

Headed by Randolph F. Gingrich, the physical plant is made up of six divisions, heat and power, custodian, grounds, campus planning, maintenance, improvement and repair, and office supervision.

The heat and power division is responsible for the generation of steam and electricity. About 300 million pounds of steam are generated annually. The steam is used for heating buildings, for the generation of electricity and for process steam to be used in heating water, sterilizing equipment, and conducting research projects.

The steam for heating is piped through about three miles of underground tunnels from the central power plant. Two students are housed in the power plant and are called anytime between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., depending on the temperature, to turn on the heat in each building to warm them by 8 a.m.

Some of the steam is piped directly from the boilers to the turbo-generators that last year generated about six million kilowatts of electricity through four miles of cable. The college electrical load increases about 10% a year.

It takes 100,000 watts to light the field house and considerable power is needed to run the motors operating the flour milling equipment. College electricians use about 5 miles of copper wire a year.

The college uses about 20% of the water pumped by the city water plant. In addition to five miles of water mains there are about 3 miles of gas lines and 7 miles of sewer lines to be maintained.

The custodian branch of the physical plant is responsible for, among other things, the cleaning of buildings, the placing of equipment for special meetings, and service as traffic policemen for basketball and football games.

The physical plant employs the equivalent of 34 full time men for this work. Each man cleans an area equal to about 40 five-room houses a day, according to Gingrich.

A night watch is also maintained by the custodian department. Three men follow a clocked route through the college buildings in order to discover any fires or utility failures. Three campus patrolmen are employed for the regulation of traffic.

A key service is included in the custodian branch. Anywhere from 1 to 20 keys are checked out by about 1,500 people on the campus. Each lock must be kept in repair and keys replaced.

The grounds department is responsible for the mowing of grass, clearing of the nine miles of sidewalks, the planting and care of

trees and shrubs, and the preparation and seeding of old and new areas. Removal of snow from the walks and streets is often accomplished by men working all night, Gingrich said, and the goal is to get them clean by 8 a.m.

The clean up and disposal of leaves is another headache for the physical plant. A 20-foot length of chain-link fence is dragged behind a tractor to accomplish this job.

There are over 4,000 trees on the main campus, consisting of about 185 species, 80 of which are native to Kansas. The average loss and replanting is about 100 trees a year. There are over 300 species of shrubs on the campus.

The campus planning group of the physical plant department, consists of two full-time architects, one full-time engineer and about 10 junior or senior engineering and architecture students. This group is responsible for the programming and floor plans for new buildings, for the layout and design of old buildings to be remodeled, and for the layout and design of new roads, walks, and utility lines.

The maintenance, improvement and repair group is the largest in the physical plant department. Plumbers, painters, electricians, sheet metal men, machinists and general laborers, make up this group.

They have constructed equipment for the dehydration of potatoes, instruments for veterinarians, experimental threshing machines, guinea cages, chemical digestion racks, laboratory tables, and fume hoods.

This division maintains an exterminator group that sprays for flies and roaches, exterminates rats and mice, and has been called out twice to exterminate skunks.

Two men and a truck, under jurisdiction of the maintenance branch, spend about six hours a day hauling trash, ranging from straw to dead coyotes.

Plumbers, besides replacing and installing 3 to 4 miles of pipe a year, have, on one occasion, rescued false teeth from a sewer pipe for the frustrated owner.

Painters employed by the College in one year apply from 5 to 7 tons of paint on K-State buildings, Gingrich said.

The maintenance section of the physical plant purchases about 10,000 light bulbs a year, ranging from two-watt to 1500 watt incandescent lamps and from 15-inch fluorescent desk lamps to 8 foot slimline tubes.



WHERE'S THE FIRE?—Actually there isn't one, but the K-State fire department, a division of the physical plant, keeps in practice with evening workouts. Left to right are Wallace Shultz, George King, Ed Linta, Bill Carrington, and Doug Foreman.

Sexagenarian Says College Worthwhile

There is more to going to school than piling up credits, according to Arthur Peine, director of the endowment association and the oldest student on the campus.

The 68-year-old student is enrolled in 3 hours of Spanish drama. When asked why he was enrolled in college work, he replied, "to meet the challenge of learning." He has an urge to keep learning. He is not working toward a degree.

Having taken all the advanced economics and the German courses

offered here, Mr. Peine is now working on Spanish.

"Vacationing in Mexico is thoroughly satisfying," he said, "and a good knowledge of Spanish literature is essential to the understanding of the Mexican people."

Mexican art is a source of enjoyment for Mr. Peine. He has many pieces of pottery, weaving, jewelry, and paintings, but contends he is not a collector. He never buys anything unless there is a place for it in his home.

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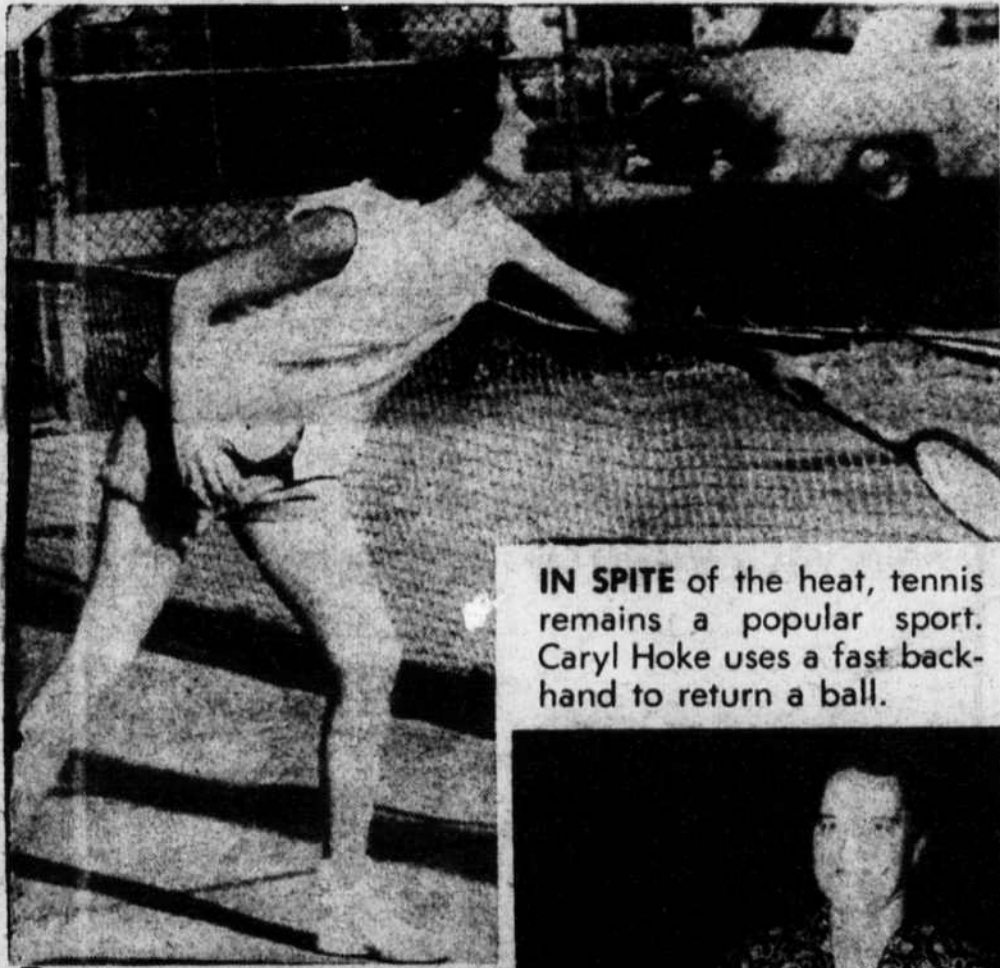
Summer Sports Satisfying, Say Sweltering Students

It's a great life—summer school. Archery, tennis, swimming, handball, sun bathing, and free movies—all are fun. They are all available for the student's participation.

Under the direction of the physical education instructors, a program of summer sports activities has been worked out. There are classes in swimming, tennis and archery. Participation in other activities is encouraged by an intramural program. Playing together is a means of making friends.



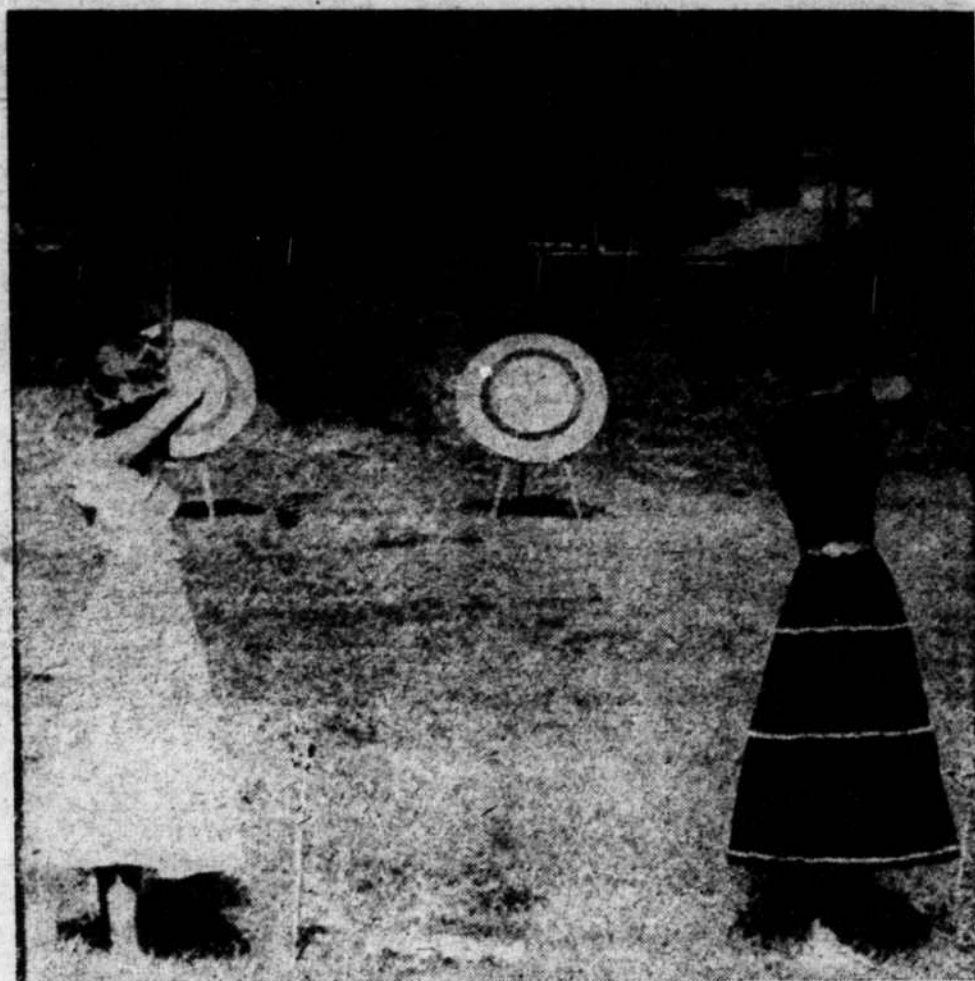
SWIMMING, ALWAYS POPULAR, finds added favor when the mercury reaches 110 degrees. Lois Jean Riat uses the side stroke with ease.



IN SPITE of the heat, tennis remains a popular sport. Caryl Hoke uses a fast back-hand to return a ball.



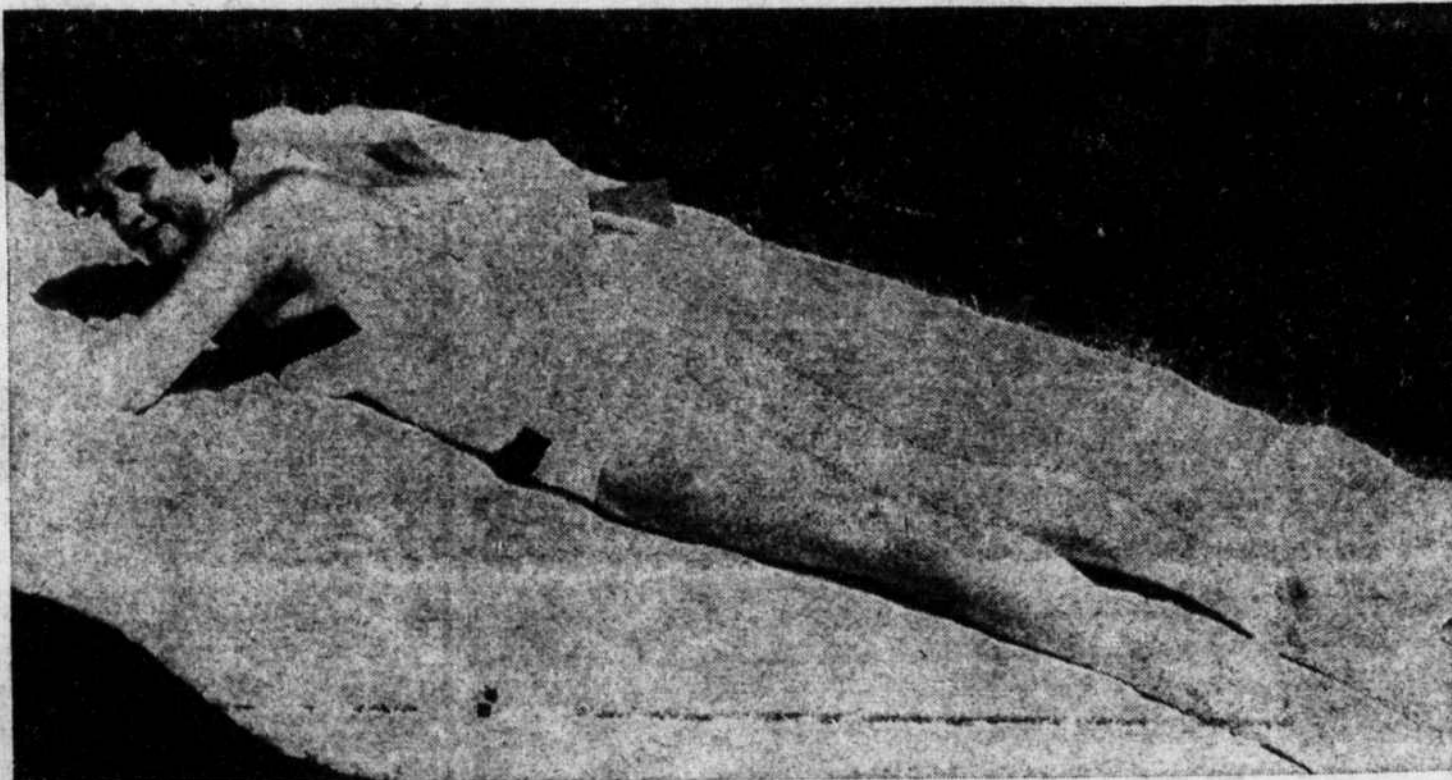
SUMMERTIME is watermelon time. Ellen Lindburg and Irma Kneistedt enjoy theirs at a Graduate Students' Association picnic in the city park.



ARCHERY HAS BEEN popular since the days of Robin Hood. Millie Schultz and Kay Hoffman take careful aim in their archery class, supervised by Katherine Geyer of the physical education department.



SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS, instructors, and an equal number of small fry, enjoy weekly free movies. Show time is 8 p.m. and the theater, open air east stadium.



SUMMER ISN'T COMPLETE without a sun tan, or at least a minor burn. Alda Schmutz finds the lawn at Southeast hall a good place to acquire hers.



A CHILDREN'S swimming project, College sponsored, is open to children of the community. Members of this class, age 7 to 13, are Richard Lashbrook, Joe Wood, Bruce Whitcomb, Joe Ward, Bobby Trotter, Dennis McCormick, and Tom Ball.